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Details on page 14.

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CURB ON WHEAT SPECULATORS IS DECLARED NEED

Senators and U. S. Chiefs of Departments See Demand for Law.

INDORSE STATEMENT HITTING SHORT SALES

Hoover Denunciation Draws Two Objections; Sabath Urges Publicity.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover's denunciation of wheat speculators was followed yesterday by demands for legislation to restrict their activities.

Two Senate Democrats and department officials joined in his condemnation of speculative short selling, a transaction which Mr. Hoover said was intended only to depress prices and served to deprive farmers of their rightful income.

Meanwhile, Chicago prices closed a half cent lower than Friday, influenced partly by forecasts of a 1931 production of 869,013,000 bushels.

The troubles of the wheat farmer have been brought into prominence through the efforts of administration leaders to amend farm board politics.

Congressional Probe Sought.

A congressional investigation preliminary to forming legislative proposals for curbing short sales was demanded by democrats of the Senate. They could see no hope in Mr. Hoover's appeal to speculators' patriotism and urged new legislation to stop this type of trading in times of stress.

Senator Fletcher (Democrat), Florida, proposed the grain futures act be amended to make it possible to publish the names of speculators.

Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, also said "The way to get at it is by legislation, rather than by appeal." He recalled the bill by Senator Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas, to this end, which has been pending for some time.

Legal Restrictions Advocated.

Agreement with the President's denunciation was expressed by Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, head of the Grain Futures Administration, who also reiterated his advocacy of legal restrictions.

In Minneapolis Charles T. Stevenson, president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, took issue with the President and said the trouble "is not too much speculation, but too little." He added the huge stocks of stabilization wheat controlled by the Farm Board "is exerting a depressing effect on world prices."

Presidents of grain exchanges denied knowledge of excessive short selling.

Assistant Secretary Dunlap of the Agriculture Department indorsed Mr. Hoover's statement and said it was what was needed to bring the question of speculation to the attention of the people.

The President has conferred with farm leaders on the situation and has been collecting information on grain trading over the last two weeks.

Need More Freedom, Claim.

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—Herbert L. Bodman, president of the New York Produce Exchange, today issued a reply to President Hoover's appeal to "a limited number of speculators" to cease selling short in the wheat exchange and commodity markets under present economic conditions.

"What we need is some honest, persistent sales effort; some good, world advertising for our wheat and its quality, and less talk about the seriousness of the situation," Mr. Bodman advised.

"We should like to suggest to the Government," he continued, "that what is needed now is more freedom and encouragement for the merchants, brokers and salesmen who have been hanging around year after year in the hope that the politicians would give them a chance to get into the limelight and an opportunity to advertise, not our large stocks but the extraordinarily high quality of this year's crop of hard winter wheat."

Of President Hoover's appeal to speculators selling short, Mr. Bodman said specifically:

"We do not know to whom the President refers in his strictures, but doubt that there are many among the merchants' class who have a short option position not offset by cash grain purchased."

The head of the New York Produce Exchange described the present grain situation as in its most discouraging phase.

Sees Too Little Speculation.

Minneapolis, July 11 (A.P.).—Charles T. Stevenson, president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, today took exception to President Hoover's condemnation of short wheat sales by speculators. He said,

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Kidnaping of Cleric Is Reported in Mexico

Mexico City, July 11 (A.P.).—A dispatch to the newspaper El Universal Grafico from Jalapa said that the Rev. Daniel Mesa, canon of Sacred Heart Church at Jalapa, apparently was kidnaped this morning.

When leaving the cathedral, the dispatch said, the canon was forced into an automobile by unidentified persons. Jalapa is the capital of the State of Vera Cruz where a law limiting the number of priests was recently passed.

Miss Edwina Putnam Jilted by Naval Officer

Lieut. Deutermann Wires Colonel's Family That Wedding Is Off.

San Diego, Calif., July 11 (A.P.).—Plans for a brilliant wedding this afternoon at which Edwina Triplett Putman, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Russell B. Putman, of the Marine base here, was to have become the bride of Lieut. William V. Deutermann, U. S. N., were shattered today by a telegram from the prospective bridegroom, missing since yesterday.

The telegram to the Putman family stated there would be no wedding today. An hour later the Rev. M. L. Kain, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church, who was to have performed the ceremony, received a wire from Lieut. Deutermann from Van Nuys, Calif., which said simply, "Your services will not be required this afternoon."

Lieut. Col. Putman said, "There is nothing I can say except that the wedding has been called off."

Miss Putman was understood to have gone into seclusion at the home of friends and could not be reached.

Lieut. Comdr. K. C. Christian, commanding officer of Lieut. Deutermann's ship, the submarine Bonita, said the lieutenant was on week-end leave. Christian said he had received a telegram from Deutermann asking him to "tell the gang the wedding has been postponed."

The tea dansante, at which the young couple's engagement was announced last month, was one of the most brilliant affairs of the social season here.

LIEUT. WILLIAM. V. DEUTERMANN.

Lieut. Deutermann is the son of Mrs. William Deutermann, of White Plains, N. Y., and was graduated from Annapolis in 1924. Miss Putman attended the University of California.

The Lucky Bag, the Naval Academy annual for 1924, has this to say about Lieut. Deutermann:

"Demerits? No, indeed; that is, never more than a few a week. 'Dutch' has been trying for three years to have a 'demeritless week.' But it has never occurred. Even

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

COURT ORDERS FALL SERVE PRISON TERM

Justice Bailey Refuses to Suspend Sentence of Former Secretary.

(Associated Press.)

Final defeat in his long struggle to escape prison came yesterday to Albert B. Fall, Harding's Secretary of the Interior.

Justice Bailey, in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, refused to suspend sentence because of Fall's ill health.

Fall was convicted in October, 1929, of accepting a bribe of $100,000 from Edward L. Doheny to influence the lease of the Elk Hills (Calif.) naval oil reserve to a Doheny company. The former Cabinet officer was sentenced to a year in jail and fined $100,000.

He has not asked a presidential pardon. President Hoover's censure of the men who "betrayed" Harding was taken as an indication that any appeal to him on Fall's behalf would fail.

Two things only remain to be settled before Fall goes to prison. One will probably be disposed of tomorrow. It is whether he is willing to have his sentence changed to a year and a day in a penitentiary. This would give the Attorney General the power to send him to a prison where the climate is better for him than that of Washington.

The suggestion that the sentence be modified came from Justice Bailey. He said physicians who had predicted a prison term might cause Fall's death apparently felt much of the danger would grow from his transfer to Washington from the drier air of the West.

Fall has latent tuberculosis and chronic pleurisy, in addition to heart trouble and hardening of the arteries.

Frank Hogan, who has defended Fall since his indictment in 1924, said he would have to consult his client. He promised to communicate with him at once, adding he expected the answer before tomorrow. The summer vacation period for Justice Bailey's court begins Tuesday. The judge said he wanted to dispose of the case before the recess.

Department of Justice officials expressed the opinion the Attorney General would not have to send Fall to a Federal penitentiary. He may be told to go only a few blocks to the El Paso, Tex. Jail. He went to the Texas city several weeks ago from his ranch at Three Rivers, N. Mex.

If Fall opposes modification of the sentence, Justice Bailey tomorrow probably order that he brought immediately to the District of Columbia Jail.

The change from a jail to a penitentiary sentence would not cause

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Washington Youth Loses Life in Surf

Gordon Troth, 16, Drowns While Visiting Friends at Virginia Beach.

Gordon Troth, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Troth, 3825 Garrison street northwest, was drowned at Virginia Beach, near Norfolk, yesterday afternoon, according to the Associated Press.

The youth was one of a party of five boys and four girls who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goode, near Cavalier Shores. He was taking his final plunge in the surf for the afternoon when he was seized with cramps, according to observers, and disappeared beneath the waves before succor could reach him.

Divers were attempting to recover the body late yesterday.

Young Troth was a prominent member of the Western High School student body. His father is cashier of the Chevy Chase Savings Bank.

FRENCH FLIERS OFF ON FLIGHT TO TOKYO

Lebrix and Doret Get Aaway From Le Bourget Field on Hop for Record.

Lebourget, France, Sunday, July 12 (A.P.).—Joseph Lebrix and Marcel Doret hopped off from LeBourget Airdome at 4.43 a. m. on their nonstop flight to Tokyo, Japan.

The getaway was without incident. The motor of the Hyphen was started at 4:40 a. m., and, after a short warming up, the plane started down the runway, lifting slowly after a long run, under its heavy load of fuel.

Friends and aviation fans began to arrive at the airdome by 3 a. m., and the crowd surrounded Mechanic Rene Mesnin, who kept watch over the plane through the night while while Lebrix and Doret slept, and who is their companion on the flight.

The fliers were up shortly after 3 o'clock, however, and gave the plane their last inspection as the pearly mist disappeared and the eastern sky began to grow light.

"We expect to reach Tokyo in 62 hours by flying directly across Russia," Mesnin said. "No headwinds or storms are foreseen between Paris and the Pacific. We will have a tail wind to the Ural Mountains, and we expect to run into a favorable wind at Chita, which will follow us across Manchuria and Korea. We have the time figured down to minutes. We expert to take Moscow in 12½ hours, Chita in 41 hours, Mukden in 52½ and Tokyo in less than 10 hours more.

"This would mean breaking the world's record for a straight-line flight."

"I don't know what we'll do after we reach Tokyo," Lebrix said. "Our present object is to break the straight line distance record."

In French aviation circles it was taken for granted that the lieutenant wasn't going to stop at the Japanese capital.

The straight line record Lebrix and Doret are shooting for is held by Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, who flew 4,909 miles from Paris to Moulart, China, in 1929. From Paris to Toyko it is 6,000 miles.

Coste is an old companion of Lebrix, but recently they've been on the outs. In 1927 they girdled the globe together and at the conclusion of the flight they had differences. Since then Coste has made aviation history by his westward crossing of the North Atlantic in that other punctuative airplane, the Question Mark.

The Hyphen had its workout for the Tokyo hop last November when

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Extra Papers

The Post has received complaints that some newsboys misrepresent the early edition as an extra.

The Post publishes an extra edition only upon receipt of news of transcendent importance. In such instances the paper is plainly identified as an extra.

Unscrupulous news vendors who misrepresent the regular editions of this paper by calling them extras will be prosecuted to the extent that the law permits. A reward of $25 will be paid to any person who gives the Circulation Manager information which results in conviction of the guilty person. Readers are again warned to buy only the price stated in the upper right hand corner of the first page.

Lottery of Millions Nipped in Indiana

World Series Syndicate Tickets Discovered; Two Arrested.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 11 (A.P.).—A $3,000,000 lottery syndicate, allegedly operating in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, and Ohio, was said by police to have been uncovered through a raid today on a printing establishment here which resulted in seizure of tickets and records and arrest of two men.

John Krause, of Indianapolis, was wanted as the reputed head of the syndicate. Police said he was in Louisville. They arrested H. G. Meister and A. R. Mitchell as agents of Krause.

The officers said the raid netted tickets for the world series syndicate, the Hawthorne Gold Cup Sweepstakes and other syndicates, showed a lottery had been operated on the 500-mile speedway race.

DAWES SOUGHT TO HEAD G.O.P. 1932 CAMPAIGN

Friends of Hoover Hold Hope, Despite Envoy's Cool Attitude.

AMBASSADOR LOATH TO SURRENDER POST

"Draft" Considered as Party Leaders Agree He Has Needed Punch.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain, who is now on leave in this country, has been approached by friends of President Hoover and asked to take over the chairmanship of the Republican national committee and run the 1932 campaign, it was learned on reliable authority yesterday.

Ambassador Dawes, it is said, received the suggestion with anything but enthusiasm, feeling, no doubt, that the chairmanship of the committee would be a considerable drop from his lofty post as envoy to the Court of St. James.

Those who approached him, however, have not abandoned the hope that he can be persuaded to run the campaign. Later on, unless something happens to divert them, they plan to go to him with an argument something like this:

"You have been honored by the party in many positions, including the second highest in the land, Vice President, and the most important diplomatic post. Now it is up to you to show yourself a good soldier and take orders."

May "Draft" Ambassador.

In other words, it is hoped to "draft" Ambassador Dawes.

The man whose colorful epithet, "Hell and Maria," uttered before a congressional committee in the post-war days, captured the imagination of the American people, was consulted about taking over the job now held by Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, when he came here nearly two months ago to talk to President Hoover about the latter's debt moratorium plan.

The idea then was that, assuming he were willing, he would become chairman of the national committee some time in the fall or winter.

Since then, however, Senator Fess has announced that he will hold on to the chairmanship until the national convention is held next June. Thus, if Dawes is ever to take over the job, it will not be until after the convention.

Opposed Hoover Nomination.

Friends of President Hoover, while fully conscious of the fact that Mr. Dawes was opposed to his nomination in 1928, feel that the ambassador, despite his explosive qualities, is the one man who can handle the difficult task of conducting the next campaign.

A skillful politician, he is popular with nearly all factions in his party. Moreover, it is argued, he would be able to measure swords with any strategist in the Democratic party.

In addition, Mr. Dawes would bring to the chairmanship a prestige that is possessed by no other man who has been suggested for the office.

The rub develops, however, when Mr. Dawes' own desires in the matter are taken into consideration. Not only is he loath to leave his post in London, it is said, but right now he is in no mood to contemplate taking part in a campaign fight as lively as the next one promises to be.

Benjamin Also Is Considered.

In the last preconvention campaign, Dawes, then Vice President, was a supporter of his old friend, former Gov. Frank Lowden, of Illinois, who withdrew his name before the balloting started at Kansas City.

If Ambassador Dawes can not be persuaded to take over the chairmanship and steer his party through the next campaign, it would not be surprising to see the office go to Ray Benjamin, of California. Mr. Benjamin, who has been referred to as President Hoover's Col. House, came here recently, opened up a law office, set about looking after the political welfare of the President.

Mr. Benjamin is reported to be strongly in favor of Ambassador Dawes for the chairmanship, preferring a background role for himself, at least until after the election is over. If President Hoover is reelected, it is likely that Benjamin then will take over the chairmanship.

GERMANY REJECTS FRENCH DEMANDS; HINTS AT PRIVATE DEBT HOLIDAY; U. S. IS SILENT

Acting Secretary Castle Denies Warning Has Been Received.

AMERICAN FINANCIAL POWER MAY BE USED

Three Methods for President to Avert Disaster Pointed Out by Officials.

(Associated Press.)

Acting Secretary of State Castle said last night in a statement issued through the White House that President Hoover had received no request of any kind from the German government in connection with the present financial difficulties and had not been asked to intercede.

Castle's statement, made after conferences with the President at the Chief Executive's Rapidan camp in Virginia, where he is a guest, said:

"The President has had no request of any kind from the German government in connection with the present financial difficulties.

"They have not asked him to intercede with the Federal Reserve banks.

"In this connection is well known that in any case the executive has no authority over the Federal Reserve Board and does not attempt to influence it. We know nothing of a message from Washington. The President has not exchanged any message of any kind with Germany today."

Relief Measures Discussed.

Castle's statement was issued from the President's camp after the White House had been informed that leading German bankers had been called to confer with the cabinet in Berlin over a message reported to have been received from Washington.

It was added that no communication had been received today from Ambassador Sackett, the American envoy to Germany.

Mobilization of American financial power to bulwark Germany, as one way to alleviate the distress of that country, has become the subject of discussions in which high administration officials are participating.

Disturbing reports of the German financial status reached officialdom here yesterday. No comment was forthcoming, however.

President Hoover and Acting Secretary Castle, of the State Department, were at the President's Rapidan Camp in Virginia. Both State and Treasury Departments kept in close touch with the acute situation reported confronting the Bruening government.

Some officials expressed the private opinion Mr. Hoover would undertake some action to prevent a disastrous eventuality in Germany. The American Government itself can not act directly, and there was no specification of what course the President might consider he could take.

Three possible methods of assistance were outlined unofficially by financial experts of the administration. These were: Unlimited credits by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to the Reichsbank, either by direct credits or the honoring of drafts;

A massing of credits to Germany by private bankers;

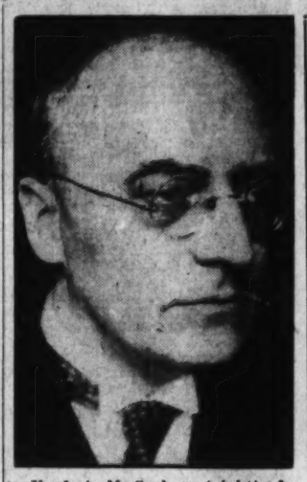
Indirect credits to Germany through the Bank of England.

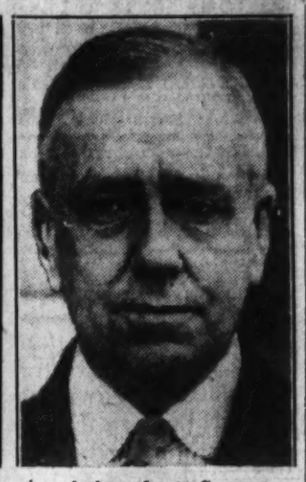
The Federal Reserve System is an organization independent of the executive branch of the Government. Whether the President would feel called upon to suggest that it assist Germany was not known last night.

Bankers Believed Ready.

Acting Secretary Castle said some days ago that the President could, if he desired, make suggestions to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.





Frederic M. Sackett (right), American Ambassador to Germany, and Dr. Heinrich Bruening, German chancellor, who are playing prominent roles in the drama to save the Reich from the financial crisis which threatens it.

BRITISH RIVALS BAND IN ARMS CUT APPEAL

Woman Hurls Stench Bomb at MacDonald, Baldwin and Lloyd George.

London, July 11 (A.P.).—Through the leaders of her three great parties, Great Britain tonight dedicated herself to the task of persuading the nations at the disarmament conference in Geneva next spring to reduce "the enormous and disgraceful burden of arms."

Speaking from the same platform in Albert Hall, Prime Minister MacDonald, Laborite; Stanley Baldwin, Conservative, and Lloyd George, Liberal, declared their unanimous support of disarmament.

Ten thousand persons heard and applauded them. The audience was almost unanimously enthusiastic, although at the beginning of the meeting a woman created a disturbance by throwing a stench bomb at the eminents on the rostrum. Later a few hecklers spoke up.

Field Marshal Sir William Robertson, chairman of the meeting, set the keynote by calling for "a real reduction in the armies, navies and air forces of the world."

Sir William said he had spent 50 years in the study and practice of the arts of war and confessed that "war hurts everybody, benefits only the profiteers and settles nothing."

The Albert Hall audience was only the nucleus of the crowds that heard the leaders of the three political parties sink their differences in the cause of disarmament. Across the street, under the trees of Hyde Park, there was an overflow meeting of nearly 10,000. In addition, the speeches were broadcast throughout Great Britain and to America.

A peace parade nearly a mile long wound through London from the Thames embankment to Piccadilly and Hyde Park before the meeting. Each of the 64 nations which will participate in the negotiations at Geneva was represented by a section of the procession.

In the front row in Albert Hall were gathered the diplomats of all countries accredited to the Court of St. James.

The disturbance at the beginning of the meeting caused by the tossing of a bomb at Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Robert Cecil and other prominent personages on the platform, was quickly put down and the woman responsible for it was hustled out of the hall.

The hecklers caused little difficulty. Lloyd George answered one of them.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

LABEL OF 'USURPER' RESENTED IN FRANCE

Herriot Assures Germany of Desire to Aid if Given Peace Assurance.

Paris, July 11 (A.P.).—Germany's attitude against the conditions which France is reported to have placed on coming to her financial assistance had a rapid reaction tonight.

The government was silent on the developments in Berlin, but Edouard Herriot, former premier and Radical Socialist leader, made the situation the theme of a speech at a dinner in his honor in his home town, Lyons. France, Herriot said, is ready to go the limit to help the German Republic, but that she wants to be sure this would not mean helping reactionaries in Germany.

"We want to be able to aid our neighbors, if possible," Herriot said, "but we also want to talk to them with that frankness which is the best assurance of our sincerity. We want the sacrifices we make to be of service to the German people themselves; to their workers and their unfortunates, and not to speculators or those nationalists who would ask us to have a confidence in their country which they refuse themselves when they expatriate their capital.

"We want our sacrifices to aid the German Republic, and not its adversaries. We want to serve the cause of peace—and if we serve this cause the price is not too high—but we do not want our sacrifices to permit certain parts of the budget to supply funds for others which provide for menacing naval armaments.

"If Germany considers that we are indiscreet to talk in this fashion let her take of her own accord the measures which are hoped for by all friends of peace. In any case, there is one kind of disarmament which costs nothing—moral disarmament."

M. Herriot protested against France's being held up before world opinion as "stingy and a usurper." France, he said, is "not so rich after all" and has her own economic difficulties. If France is in less trouble than others, he said, it is due to the fact that the French people save their money and invest it carefully.

The Echo de Paris said Germany must first take severe measures to prevent the flight of German capital from the country before it can expect to check the present crisis.

L'Oeuvre urged Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius to come to Paris soon to clarify the political atmosphere.

La Volonte calls attention to the fact that Germany made heavy reparations payments regularly for six years which, it said, was partly responsible for the present crisis. The newspaper begged Frenchmen not to forget this fact.

The meeting of the board of directors of the Bank for International Settlements in Basel Monday was expected in Paris tonight to be the most important conference in the bank's history.

Gov. Clement Moret of the Bank of France and Assistant Gov. Charles Farnier, leave tomorrow for Basel. There they will meet Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, and Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, and will attempt to work out a solution of Germany's financial situation.

In addition to the questions of the French guarantee fund under the Young plan moratorium and aid to central European countries whose budgets will be hit by the one-year debt recess—both questions raised by the Hoover proposal—the directors will be faced with the German crisis. The latter has been emphasized by Dr. Luther's sensational trip to Amsterdam, London and Paris in search of credits.

Financial circles were uncertain tonight whether the directors meeting will be able to unravel Germany's problem.

It was pointed out that so far there are no indications as to the load the United States will be willing to carry. This was given as one reason for France's hesitation.

The fact that the United States will not be represented directly at the Basel meeting added to the belief that the directors of the World Bank will meet difficulties.

When Dr. Luther left here by plane this morning for Berlin he took with him the message that France was disposed to help Germany in her search for credits, but the price of that help was permanent pacifism.

Police Tear Gas Bombs Nip New Rioting in Mill Region

Officers Use Clubs Freely While Strikers and Sympathizers Hurl Stones; Red Agitators May Be Driven Out; Machine Guns Are Placed.

Central Falls, R. I., July 11 (A.P.).—State and local police, armed with machine guns and tear gas grenades, guarded this city tonight while certain of its citizens, aroused by recent strike developments, took steps to rid it of Communist agitators.

Three times within 48 hours, the city was obliged to call all of its police resources and those of the State to fight back mob attacks on the property of the General Fabrics Corporation, where a strike is on. Stones, sticks and debris were thrown freely by the crowd, while the police relied upon their night sticks and tear gas.

The Polish-American Citizens Club today received permission of police to hold a meeting with the local strike committee for the announced purpose of eliminating the Communist element from the strike activity and placing leadership solely in the hands of the strike committee. The Polish organization issued an invitation to all of the civic and political organizations in the city to join it in a meeting tomorrow for the purpose of developing means for settling the strike.

Meanwhile police did not cease their vigilance. Machine guns were placed on the roof of the Fabric Corporation mill and men stationed to man them. Strong flood lights also were installed and focused on the streets and adjacent property. Steel helmets were issued to the State police officers who moved into the mill property with cots and cooking equipment, as though for a prolonged stay.

Providence, R. I., July 11 (A.P.).—"Precautionary measures" involving orders for the checking of telephone lists of National Guard officers and men, were taken by the adjutant general's office this afternoon in connection with labor disorders which have caused mob violence in Central Falls during the past two days.

Gov. Norman S. Case and Adjt. Gen. Arthur C. Cole denied having ordered mobilization of the National Guard or any units of that service for duty in the strike area, but admitted that steps were being taken to make troops available almost instantly in the event they are needed.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 3, 4, 5, 11, 22 Today

BERLIN SAYS SACKETT HAS CABLED WARNING TO WASHINGTON.

FINANCIAL COLLAPSE IS SAID TO THREATEN

Cabinet Meets Until 2 A. M. in Effort to Devise Plan to Avert Disaster.

Berlin, Sunday, July 12 (U.P.).—The German cabinet, wrestling for hours during the night with the critical debt problem, decided today to refuse the French demands for political guarantees in return for an international loan to Germany.

A declaration by Germany of a moratorium on all private debts was threatened by the cabinet.

The cabinet decided to refuse the French demands, in their present form, that Germany suspend construction of its second new warship and abandon the proposed customs union with Austria.

The situation was especially serious in view of the opinion of certain big banks which doubted Germany's financial position could be maintained unless an international credit is obtained by Tuesday.

Billions Invested From U. S.

At the government's request, Frederic M. Sackett, the United States Ambassador, cabled to Washington an appeal to the Federal Reserve Bank for aid, expressing the view of the Wilhelmstrasse that a financial collapse is inevitable unless credit is granted immediately.

Unless the Federal Reserve Bank revises its attitude and agrees to participate in an international credit regardless of French participation, Germany warned that momentous events are imminent, the most sensational of which would be a moratorium on all private debts.

It has been estimated that American investments alone in Germany since the war amount to $3,000,000,000.

Debating alternatives to the French proposals, the cabinet, while refusing to suspend the second "pocket battleship," expressed willingness to offer a compromise to France, whereby it would delay indefinitely the appropriations for the third cruiser and the ensuing three vessels.

German Stand on Cruiser.

Sackett denied to the United Press a rumor widely circulated in Berlin that the government had intimated to Washington its willingness to suspend the second cruiser, provided the material and equipment could be safeguarded so that construction could be resumed later.

A high official said Germany could not suspend the second cruiser because of opposition at home, and because of its uncertain effect on the German army, whose loyalty had been restored by Chancellor Heinrich Bruening only in recent months after disaffection among some officers because of the September electorial landslide of Adolph Hitler's Fascists.

The government, it was explained further, refuses to sacrifice the Austrian customs union "at the point of a French gun," although it would be willing to discuss ultimate sacrifice of the project after European peace and reconciliation is achieved.

The cabinet was not in complete agreement on whether a private moratorium, if resorted to, should be applied generally or partially. Carried to the extreme, it might result in the closing of banks on Monday and suspension of private payments.

State Capitalism Proposed.

A second alternative discussed was revision tof the system of private capitalism, replacing it at least partially by a form of State capitalism under which the Government would absorb or exrrt far-reaching control over all private business, banks, industries, shipping and trade.

The ministry of finance denied reports that a central bureau of control over imports and exports of foreign currency would be established, claiming that such a bureau would be unable to halt the flight of capital from Germany.

Some observers believed the measures discussed by the cabinet to be so economically revolutionary that they questioned whether a last- min-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ute device would not have to be found to reach a political agreement with France and avert a financial crash.

It was pointed out that Germany's supply of foreign currency credit since September had been depleted approximately 4,000,000,000 marks ($952,000,000). One of the biggest banks lost hundreds of millions of marks of foreign credit and the run by depositors of the bank today was reported to have involved the withdrawal of millions of marks.

The cabinet meeting was attended by Bruening, Joseph Wirth, Julius Curtius, Hermann Dietrich and Ernst Trendelendburg, State secretary of the ministry of economics, as well as by leading bankers, including Dr. Georg Solmssen and Oscar Wassermann, of the Deutsche Bank und Disconto-Gesselschaft; Jacob Goldschmidt, of the Barnstadter und Nationalbank, and others. The bankers left at 1:30 a. m. and the ministers at 2 a. m.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

Berlin, Sunday, July 12 (A.P.).—Chancellor Bruening and members of the German cabinet adjourned this morning at 2 a. m., tired and haggard after an all-night meeting spent in discussing what were called "spartan moves" to avert a financial crash in Germany.

They decided to meet again at 11 a. m. and announced no definite decisions as the result of the conferences tonight.

A semiofficial communique issued after the adjournment stated the entire cabinet might be called together Sunday afternoon.

At 1 a. m. a number of leading German bankers were called to the chancellory to participate in the conference. No official explanation for the calling of the bankers was given, but it was understood that a message from Washington was being discussed. Ambassador Sackett remained at the American Embassy throughout the night to await futrher news from Washington.

Drastic Measure Proposed.

The cabinet session began after the arrival of Reichsbank President Hans Luther by airplane from Paris. President Luther came home without having obtained French assistance for a German loan and with no hope of obtaining it without what were considered "impossible" political concessions.

Among the moves considered tonight by the cabinet was the appointment of a special "commissar of devisen" (foreign exchange), with authority to seize foreign currencies and other media of payment, including precious metals, in "the interest of national safety."

The advisability of abandoning the gold standard and of placing all German exports under government monopoly also was discussed by the cabinet.

The most pressing problem before the government, however, was what to do Monday to safeguard the Reichsbank. Cabinet members feared the public reaction to today's phenomenal outflow of devisen, which amounted to approximately $25,000,000, might take the form of a stampede away from the mark.

Hope that international banks would come to the rescue with short-term rediscount credit sufficient to carry the Reichsbank through next week, at least, dwindled as members of the Bruening government met tonight.

National Pride Offended.

Acceptance of international banking support at the price of what were termed political concessions to France, however, was vigorously opposed by both Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius. Whatever other differences of opinion may exist, the chancellor and his colleagues are determined that Germany will not open the door to what they term "political dictation."

The government's feeling is that acceptance of foreign credit under conditions suggested by France would be such a blow to national pride, particularly at the present moment, that the cabinet reponsible for it would no longer remain in power.

The government, it was said, is not opposed to discussing such matters as the suspension of "vest-pocket" cruiser construction if they are brought up at the proper time and in the spirit of international equality. The cabinet feels, however, that what it terms the pinning of a disarmament demand upon a purely financial transaction would be deeply resented in Germany, the more deeply because it is felt that President Luther's hasty trip to London and Paris in search of credit would not have been necessary if the Hoover plan had met speedy acceptance in Paris.

The question of placing all German exports under a government monopoly was also said to be one of the measures the cabinet met to consider. Such a step would be sensational. It would amount to putting German currency and exports on what might be termed a Soviet basis. The reason the cabinet felt compelled to consider it, it was said, is that the Rsichsbank's gold reserve is now so low as to cause a fear that Monday's demand for foreign currencies would sweep the few remaining gold millions out of the bank's reserves in a few hours.

Mounting Demand on Bank.

On Tuesday the Reichsbank's gold coverage for currency still amounted to 1,421,000,000 marks, of which 600,000,000 consisted of borrowed money—the gold discount credit and the rediscount credit from abroad.

On Wednesday the demand for foreign currencies was 35,000,000; on Thursday, 50,000,000, and on Friday, another 50,000,000. Today's run figuratively knocked the bottom out of the bank's money barrel.

While considering measures to be taken if Monday arrives without definite assurance of help from abroad, the government lost no time in advising Great Britain and the United States, through diplomatic channels, of the gravity of the situation.

The keenest interest is shown in a report which arrived last last night from Washington to the effect that a new move by President Hoover might be expected.

IN DEBT PARLEY

Associated Press Photo.

FREDERICK LIVESEY,

assistant economic adviser to the State Department, will be an observer at the London conference of experts who will work out details of the Hoover war debt plan.

Dr. France States His 1932 Platform

Aspirant for Presidency Wants Curb on Executive Powers.

Port Deposit, Md., July 11 (A.P.).—Liquidation of war debts, repeal of the eighteenth amendent, a curb on presidential powers and revival of the 1920 concert of nations proposal were urged by former Senator Joseph I. France here today in launching his independent campaign for the Republican nomination for President. Before a crowd on the lawn of his Mount Ararat Dairy Farm, Dr. France outlined his platform.

Dr. France said that "no President should turn aside from his high and responsible duties to manipulate politics for his own renomination by appointing chairmen of party committees and seeking to be a dictator of his party organiation."

Calling for a repeal of "autocratic Federal statutes," Dr. France declared that during the World War "we abandoned democracy and established a virtual autocracy," and said economy and efficiency "can not be secured without a thorough, drastic reorganiaztion of the executive departments."

"The argument, presented before the Supreme Court, that the eighteenth amendment is not an amendment, but a statute enacted by a new, unconstitutional and perilous method of legislation remains unanswered and is unanswerable," Dr. France said, in calling for immediate repeal.

WARNNIG'S RECEIPT IS DENIED BY CASTLE

Continued from Page 1

Federal Reserve Board as to a course of action in emergencies.

So far, officials pointed out, the powerful influence of American bankers has played little or no part in the efforts to alleviate the situation in Germany. State and Treasury Department officials said that in their conversations with the bankers, they had found "a united sentiment" behind the President's efforts. There was no doubt in their minds that the bankers would respond if called upon.

Word from Berlin that the German government was contemplating drastic domestic measures to meet the situation was said to be in line with repeated admonitions to the Reich by other nations. Germany has been cautioned to meet the situation so far as possible by domestic measures.

Assistant Secretary Rogers, of the State Department, speaking in the absence of Mr. Castle, said yesterday the question of a moratorium on private loans to Germany had not been discussed.

The reestablishment of confidence appeared last night to be the thought uppermost in the minds of American officials.

HOOVER AND CURTIS AT RAPIDAN CAMP

Virginia State Police Offer Motorcycle Escort for President.

Luray, Va., July 11 (A.P.).—The Nation's two highest executives—President Hoover and Vice President Curtis—joined today for a week-end of rest on the Rapidan. Mr. Curtis, just back from his home State of Kansas, arrived at the President's Virginia camp before lunch time.

In addition to the Vice President, his sister, Mrs. Edward E Gann, and Mr. Gann, the President had as guests Secretary Lamont and Mrs. Lamont, Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Seth Richardson, Assistant Attorney General, and Mrs. Richardson; Thomas Healey, Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and Mrs. Healey.

Before the guests arrived this morning, President Hoover spent some time at his cabin doing routine work which piled up during the last two weeks when most of his time was consumed keeping in touch with negotiations with France on his war debt proposal.

During the morning Mr Hoover had Capt. Joel Boone, the White House physician, make inquiries at Emergency Hospital in Washington as to the condition of Mrs. Frank Connor, wife of the correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. She was injured in an automobile accident yesterday while accompanying her husband behind the President's car on his trip to the camp.

It was indicated by White House attaches today the Chief Executive may accept the offer of the Virginia State police for motorcycle escort in order to avoid accidents in the future.

FRENCH FLIERS AWAY ON FLIGHT TO TOKYO

Continued from Page 1

Lebrix and Doret used it to break the world's distance record in closed circuit flying, staying aloft 32 hours and 17 minutes.

Lebrix, known as the gentleman of French aviators, is a naval product. Born in Brittany in 1899, he went to naval school in 1921 and the following year was transferred to the Rochefort hydroairplane base. Two years later he won his pilot's license.

The Moroccan campaign in 1925 gave him a little action and his work against the Riff tribesmen in 1926 won him place in the Legion of Honor.

Doret is a Parisian. He was born in 1896 and spent three years at the front during the war, from which he returned with a wound and three citations for bravery. France boasts of him as one of her most daring airmen.

Takoma Park Boy Jailed as Car Thief

New Policeman Makes His First Arrest and Gets Conviction.

Town Officer Frank Lane, of Takoma Park, Md., made his first arrest and secured his first conviction yesterday. He was sworn in Friday.

Policeman Lane arrested John Berger, 17 years old, of Ethan Allen avenue, Takoma Park, on charges of larceny of an automobile. Berger was sentenced to serve one year in the House of Correction by Judge A. L. Wilson in Takoma Park Police Court.

The car was the property of A. W. Saunders, 26 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, who came out of his home Thursday morning at 5 o'clock to start on a trip, only to find his car missing from the street in front. Policeman Lane yesterday morning sighted the car in the rear of the Berger home, with young Berger in the car, and took both to the Takoma Park police station.

Girl, 16, Treated for Poisoning.

Sixteen-year-old Jasmine Barwick last night was taken to Emergency Hospital from her home on N street near Fourth northwest, suffering from poisoning, according to police. After receiving first aid treatment, she was transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

Germany, on Surface, Belies Claims of Impoverishment

Amusement Places Crowded, City People Well Dressed, Free Spending Noticeable, But Rumblings Are Heard Making Government Fearful.

Editor's note—Germany now has her moratorium. What will she do with it? This is the last of a series of stories setting forth the industrial and social problems German leaders must solve.

By WADE WERNER
(Associated Press Staff Correspondent).

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Berlin (A.P.).—Despite the seriousness of her plight, Germany is not wholly gloomy, desperate and out-at-the-elbows.

The superficial observer is likely to be impressed by three things. He sees plenty of luxury spending, plenty of cash-bought public gaiety in the big city play places. He sees, in the streets of the cities, crowds of well-dressed people who look substantial and at ease with the world. He sees laughing parties of picnickers at swimming and boating places these warm week-ends.

These three factors are enough to convince any one who doesn't go below the surface that everything is well with Germany, that she is merely crying wolf.

What is the truth?

Start with the luxury spender. In the first place, they are common to all nations at all times. Moreover, placed against a background of sober frugality, such as Germany now must live in, they stand out in bold relief. The story of the 1922 inflation during which the mark went crazy and economic laws were repealed, is being repeated. There are bound to be persons who remember how that inflation wiped out their life savings, and who say, therefore, that you might as well enjoy your mark while it still will buy something.

The superficial observer, looking at the crowds of well-dressed people in the city streets, is likely to forget what he himself would do if desperate hard times hit him.

The German is doing what any one would do. He is clinging to his polished shoes; his properly pressed clothes and his white collar because his natural pride makes him want to look solvent as long as he can.

The look of solvency may be based on a series of pawn tickets, but the world needn't know that.

The throngs at the boating and swimming places on week-ends indicate that plenty of Germans still have jobs and still have cash. They are pleasant gatherings to see and they bear no witness to impending financial crash.

The government is fearful that unless something is done to relieve the pressure on Germany, the songs sung by the picnickers will turn into revolutionary shouts.

There have been rumblings. In the same Berlin where the splurgers do their big-time spending small groups of the jobless periodically raid food stores. The Hitler movement, only a short time ago looked upon as a threat turned into semifarce, again is taken with complete seriousness.

To be sure, the yearly drain of reparations payments may not be wholly the cause of Germany's travail. Certainly some of the larger cities for instance, floated too many bond issues during the hopeful period from 1925 to 1927.

But, whatever the cause, the effect is apparent—apparent to President Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald as well as to any observer who cares to look beyond Unter Den Linden and Pariserplatz.

The surface extravagance, the white collars and the singing picnickers are only part of the vast German canvas.

Man Admits Being Paid 17 Times for Same Bag

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—Albert M. Kresuer, an insurance broker today told United States Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill that he lost the same black leather bag seventeen times and collected $5,100 in insurance against its loss.

He is held in $5,000 bail for the Federal grand jury on a complaint of using the mails to defraud.

The bag was insured for $300 on each of the seventeen occasions when it was lost.

TAKOMA PARK BLAZE IS HELD INCENDIARY

Rumors of Firebug Heard as Flames Destroy Second House.

Takoma Park's second mysterious fire within a week has started rumors of a firebug in the town and created somewhat of a scare. A one-story frame house at 106 Alleghany avenue last night was destroyed by fire, believed of incendiary origin.

The fire was discovered shortly before 9 o'clock by neighbors, who called the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department. The fire had gained too much headway, however, and the firemen devoted their attention to keeping it from spreading.

An elderly woman who lives in the house has been absent since last Tuesday, neighbors told Fire Marshal Oscar Scherger. Her name was not known by the neighbors, who said she was well liked, but that she kept to hreself and that her name had never been known around the neighborhood.

The loss will not exceed $1,000, Scherger said, adding that a thorough investigation will be carried out by his office. Meanwhile, the recently augmented police force of county and town at Takoma Park has been directed to keep a watch for suspicious persons.

A.A.A. Awaits Evidence In Alleged Bond Racket

With the letter said to have been written by the Prince Georges County Deputy Sheriff, Tom Garrison, to the American Automobile Association still undelivered, no action was taken yesterday on the charges made by Garrison that county police and bondsmen are still operating an alleged bonding racket.

Charles C. Collins, A. A. A. attorney, said last night that the association would take no action on the deputy's charges unless he referred specifically to places, persons, and dates. The automobile group has been attempting to get evidence of the racket for several years.

BRITISH HEADS BAND IN ARMS CUT APPEAL

Continued from Page 1

who urged an organization of international police to maintain world peace, to be satisfied with "one thing at a time."

Mr. MacDonald, who showed no trace of his recent illness, was moved to rare eloquence.

"Unless we reduce men, guns, ships, air destruction; unless we can reduce armaments of the various nations to less than what they are now, we will not have done our duty at Geneva," he said. "Geneva must give results."

Mr. Baldwin, with the quiet convincing manner he employs in argument in the House of Commons, said he could not attempt the Celtic eloquence of the prime minister, but as a plain Englishman he was in complete agreement in Great Britain's pledge regarding disarmament.

The audience gave each speaker an ovation, but Lloyd George's was the most prolonged. Waves of applause rolled round and round the great circular auditorium as he stood, his long white hair shining under the glare of bright lights.

Peace Education Advocated.

With a seeming touch of cynicism he traced the world's efforts for disarmament during the past dozen years, telling how each new treaty and pledge had resulted only in increasing the armies and navies of the world.

But he concluded with this note: "You will never disarm, you will never effect real disarmament until you renounce war not merely on a scroll of paper but in the hearts of men.

"But let us take every step, let us make every effort to teach and influence the minds of men in that direction. When that is done the pact to renounce war will be a reality."

Throughout the speeches there was emphasis on the lead Great Britain has taken in disarmament as well as references to the urgent need for aid from the United States in solving Europe's problems.

Pleads for American Help.

"We want her help in these appalling problems of reconciling national interests and disarmament," Mr. Baldwin declared. He rejoiced because the two great nations which are not members of the league—Russia and the United States—will be represented at Geneva.

The prime minister did not mention the names of any foreign nations in his address, but the conservative leader spoke of the need of American participation in the League of Nations and also referred to increasing armaments in western Europe.

"The great Armageddon struggle would come at last," said Mr. MacDonald, "and the end of it would not be defeat, but the uniformity of exhaustion. Mankind would be almost wiped out.

"People seeking safety by arms are like people seeking safety under trees in a thunder storm. They are at the point which is the first to be struck when the storm breaks."

Great Britain was honor bound, he said, to be in the forefront of those establishing peace.

"Mankind would be exhausted by another war and all his works and his civilization would be obliterated," he said. "That is the end which awaits those who say we will trust our national security to the accumulation of armaments."

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4206.

COURT ORDERS FALL SERVE PRISON TERM

Justice Bailey Refuses to Suspend Sentence of Former Secretary.

Continued from Page 1

him to lose his rights as a citizen, in the opinion of the Department of Justice. He would be eligible to parole in four months.

Courtrooms where Fall, Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair were tried on charges resulting from the lease of naval oil reserves were crowded. So were committee rooms at Senate hearings on the leases. But only the attorneys and a sparse sprinkling of spectators were present yesterday.

Justice Bailey said there had apparently been no change for the worse in Fall's condition since his conviction. A suspension of the sentence now would mean that Fall would escape the prison term, he added, expressing the view that any further clemency should be executive.

Misfortune Struck in 1922.

Misfortune and exposure came to Fall soon after his resignation as Secretary of Interior in 1922. The Senate began to investigate the transactions which resulted in Fall's approval of oil leases to Doheny and Sinclair companies.

He was the only person convicted on criminal charges growing out of the leases. His appeals to higher courts failed.

He has never paid the $100,000 fine and he said recently that legal expenses and other reverses had left him a poor man.

El Paso, Tex., July 11 (A.P.).—An atmosphere of resignation to the inevitable pervaded the big brick mansion of Albert B. Fall here tonight after the District of Columbia Supreme Court had ruled the former Secretary of the Interior must serve a sentence of a year in jail.

Mrs. Fall, with Mrs. Jouett Elliott and Mrs. C. C. Chase, Fall's daughters, said their thoughts were whether confinement in jail would seriously jeopardize his life.

Takes Sentence Quietly.

On being told by Mrs. Elliott at the breakfast table of the court's decision, the former Secretary quietly finished his meal and retired to his room.

Other members of the family were less composed. Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Chase were in tears when newspapermen found them on the front porch of the residence. Mrs. Fall, however, did not break down.

"It's a death sentence, and not a sentence of a year, or a year and a day," said Mrs. Chase. "I want it understood that not only has all justice disappeared from our courts, but all sentiments of humanity as well."

Mrs. Elliott corrected her.

"It is not a death sentence," she exclaimed. "Father will go through this just as he has gone through all the other years of torture and persecution."

Wife Is Not Surprised.

Mrs. Fall said she was not surprised at the outcome of the long fight.

"The ways of the courts have been incomprehensible from the beginning," she said. "We long since steeled ourselves to be ready for anything.

"Last night as we sat together, however, I did think that on the face of the Government physicians' report the Government would not insist on imprisoning Mr. Fall, but all I had was hope. I didn't really believe the outcome would be anything but what it was."

The report to which she referred was that of Army physicians at William Beaumont Hospital, in El Paso, where Fall recently was examined on instructions of the Government. The report said, among other things, that Fall was suffering from chronic tuberculosis, chronic pleurisy, heart trouble and arthritis.

Subsequently, Fall talked to newspapermen for a few minutes, but adhered to his reticence that has marked his case from its beginning. He said he would not talk of the court's suggestion that he permit amendment of his sentence to a year and a day in jail so that he might be imprisoned some other place than Washington until after he had received a full report from his attorney, Frank Hogan.

Hogan's report subsequently was received by telegraph but Fall said he had no statement at present. Before sending it to Fall, Hogan telegraphed Dr. J. H. B. Gambrill, Fall's personal physician, asking him to go to the Fall house and break the news. When Gambrill arrived there, Fall already had been informed of the decision.

Fall came to El Paso several months ago from his ranch near Three Rivers, N. Mex., about 125 miles north of here. Most of the time since he has spent in bed. Recently he has sat in an armchair to receive friends.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders and Board of Directors of the Northeast Masonic Temple Association, Inc., will be held in the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, on JULY 15, 1931, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and such other business as may legally come before it. A. W. SIEVERLING, Secretary-Treasurer.

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BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

About This Sale of $45-$50-$60 Suits at $25

We found still in stock nearly 700 of our regular St. Alban light and medium weight woolens.

There are unfinished worsteds and French flannels in light tans and grays, also plenty of dark colors for wear in the Fall.

Most of them have TWO trousers, and in the Spring, when they sold at $45, $50 and $60, no customer ever suggested their being priced above their value.

This sale gives you our very best lines of suits at an amazingly low price.

An Individual Fitting Guaranteed to Satisfy
Alterations Without Charge

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$18 Gray Sport Coats, $12.50
White Flannel and Striped Serge Pants, $6.50
White Linen Suits, With Vests, $13.50
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Linen Knickers and White Duck Pants, $2.25

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In the Furnishings Department

All $1.00 Neckwear 75c
All $1.50 Neckwear 95c
All $2.00 and $2.50 Neckwear $1.15

All Plain and Fancy Shirts
Priced Up to $3.50

These include our St. Alban lines of pre-shrunk broadcloth of permanent luster . . . guaranteed fast colors.

The plain white style has either the neckband or the attached collar. Those in shades of blue, tan, gray or green are fashioned only with attached collar. The fancies have two separate collars. $1.75 3 for $5

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Lustrous, thoroughly pre-shrunk broadcloth . . . plain basic colorings of green, tan, blue, white, orchid and peach that are guaranteed absolutely fast.

Panels, cuffs and silk pipings of all are in contrasting colors that harmonize perfectly. They're very handsome and the combinations are artistic.

Styles with or without collar in all sizes . . . many with silk frogs and all with large pearl buttons. They're beauties! $1.75 3 for $5

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THE WASHINGTON POST

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ANNAPOLIS SELECTS MAYOR TOMORROW

Race Between Quenstedt and Douw Gives Promise of Being Close One.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 11.—With interest centering largely upon the fight between the respective candidates for mayor, voters of Annapolis will go to the polls Monday to cast ballots in the biennial municipal election. The Democratic standard bearer is Col. John deP. Douw, who filled the post more than a score of years ago. He is opposing Walter E. Quenstedt (Republican), seeking reelection.

In addition to the mayor, a councilor, or city solicitor, and eight aldermen, two from each of the four wards, are to be chosen. Neither party has a complete ticket in the field. There are no Democratic aspirants from the Fourth Ward, in which is centered the large proportion of the city's Negro vote. The Republicans have only one aldermanic candidate in each the First and Second Wards. The party had previously named two, but in each instance the selections were men employed by the Annapolis & Chesapeake Bay Power Co., officials of which laid down the rule that they would not permit employes to dabble in politics.

Both Sides Are Confident.

The close of the campaign finds the rival candidates for mayor confident. The candidates and their friends claim success by a majority of about 100. However, indications are that the result will be close as has been the case in many campaigns, this despite the fact that the Democrats have a decided edge on the face of the registered vote. With the Democratic "organization" forces apparently solidly backing Col. Douw would assure his election. But there has been much independent voting in recent years and this is a factor that figures in the reckoning.

Quenstedt's success would appear to hinge largely upon gathering a fair proportion of this independent vote, as was the case two years ago, coupled with getting a heavy vote out of the Fourth ward. Democrats contend that Quenstedt's election two years ago, coming soon after the Presidential election, was an aftermath of the Hoover wave that swept the Nation. The mayor and his friends, however, assert that his former support will be in line and that the Fourth ward will go heavier for him this time. The other three wards, normally Democratic, appear certain to be in line for Col. Douw by substantial majorities unless unforeseen defections occur.

Douw Retired Business Man.

Col. Douw is a retired business man. A man well up in his fifties, he has participated in politics since he reached his majority. He has not held office, however, since his term as mayor. On the contrary he became aligned with the "progressive" faction of the party in city and county affairs, opposing the "organization" element. In national politics he is known to be Republican.

Mayor Quenstedt, comparatively young in years, is employed in the administration offices at the Naval Academy. He is prominent in fraternal organizations, a member of the Masonic order, and an active worker in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Fleet Reserve.

The opening candidates for councilor are George B. Woelfel, Democrat (incumbent), and Roscoe C. Rowe, a lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps, who has lived here many years, and was graduated in law in recent years.

The alderman candidates in the four wards are as follows:

First—Democrats, Jesse A. Fisher and Harry M. Leitch, both incumbent; Republican, Maurice O. Stewart.

Second—Democrats, Anthony C. Davis, Arthur T. Elliott (incumbent); Republican, Reese Wimbrow.

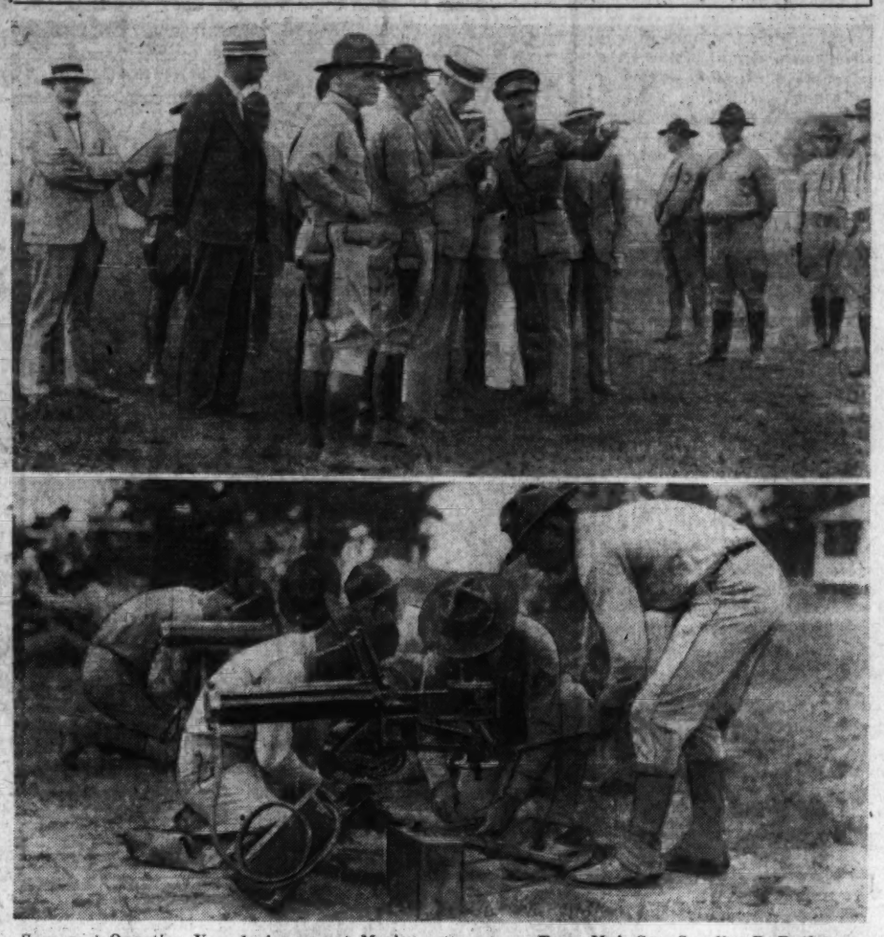
Third—Democrats, Thomas G. Basil (incumbent), Earry H. Bean; Republican, John A. Moody, Samuel S. Stokes.

Fourth—Republicans, Charles A. Oliver and Charles S. Spriggs, both Negro incumbents.

Old Oaken Bucket May Come Back.

Seymour, Conn., July 11 (A.P.).—The old oaken bucket may again enjoy the glory it knew before faucets became part of local households. Threatened with an increase in water rates, many residents here have begun cleaning abandoned wells and testing the water. They plan to abandon the faucet in favor of the bucket if the increase in rates materializes.

GEN. BUTLER PUTS MARINES THROUGH PACES



Scenes at Quantico, Va., during recent Marine maneuvers. Top—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler explains operations to fellow officers and guests. Lower—Marines setting up Browning machine gun.

MONTGOMERY PARK SYSTEM IS STUDIED

Definite Steps Taken Toward Using Funds Available by Cramton Law.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Definite steps toward the development of Montgomery County parks through use of the money provided in the Cramton law are being taken by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, according to George P. Hoover, chairman. The Maryland commission has prepared a revised agreement from the tentative one offered by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and sent it to the Washington body for study.

Under this plan there will be separte agreements for Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, each to have supplemental agreement terms specifying the sums to be expended on the various items of the program. The Federal Government is to give $1,500,000 outright and loan $3,000,000 for eight years without interest. At the end of the eight years a bond issue is to be floated to pay back the $3,000,000.

The agreement commits the Maryland Park and Planning Commission to issue bonds to repay the loan and obligates the Montgomery County Commissioners and the Prince Georges County Commissioners to do everything in their power that is necessary to insure payment of the loan. Neither body has obligated itself as yet to the payment of the loan.

The Montgomery County administration is committed to the carrying out of the park program in its campaign pledges. The question of providing the park program was one of the hardest fought issues of the last county campaign and the present administration was elected on the strength of its promises to carry on the program.

The Montgomery County commissioners will receive sealed bids Tuesday on an issue of $1,500,000 in bonds to finance a school and road building program. The bonds will be sold to the highest bidder, provided the price is considered reasonable by the commissioners.

The bids will be opened at noon Tuesday at the courthouse in Rockville. The bonds are to be known as the "Montgomery County General Construction Bonds of 1931" and will bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable semiannually. The bonds are to be retired as follows: $20,000 in each of the years 1933 to 1937, $25,000 in each of the years from 1938 to 1940, $30,000 in each of the years from 1941 to 1950, $50,000 in each of the years from 1951 to 1960, $40,000 in each of the years from 1961 to 1962.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $1,000 payable to the board of county commissioners of Montgomery County. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The bond issue will finance the road and school program which has been approved by the Montgomery County Civic Federation and the Montgomery Government Club as well as the county commissioners.

Robbery of the Piggly-Wiggly store at Wisconsin avenue and Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, yesterday was discovered when the store force arrived to open for the day. A side window had been forced and a ham, side of bacon, a carton of cigarettes and varied groseries taken. State's Attorney Detective Theodore Vollten and Policeman Windsor C. Poole are conducting the investigation.

Paving of all unpaved sidewalks in Takoma Park will be discussed at a public hearing which is to be held July 20 by Mayor Ben G. Davis and the town council at the town hall in the Takoma Park Fire Department Building. The plans to be discussed embrace eight streets and will involve a considerable outlay of money.

The Kensington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its postponed Fourth of July parade next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, followed by a hook-up contest for county volunteer firemen at the carnival grounds north of the railroad grade crossing. Two days of carnival will be held, Friday and Saturday, to make up for the day's lost in the Fourth of July week because of inclement weather.

The parade will form on Connecticut avenue at the National Guard Armory and will include local civic and business organizations as well as firemen. A silver loving cup will be presented to the fire company making the best appearance in the parade and another silver loving cup to the company winning the hook-up contest.

Fire Chief M. D. Curran promises this will be the best parade and hook-up contest the department has ever staged. Several companies that could not be present at the event when it was originally scheduled will be able to participate now as there is no conflict in dates with other contests.

Robbery of the Shell gas station at Rockville was discovered yesterday morning. This is the third entry of the station in the past three weeks. The glass had been broken out of the door and the locks off of the two pumps. Nothing was missing, a checkup revealed. Policeman Paul Watkins, of the Rockville police headquarters, is investigating. A peanut vending machine was stolen and broken open the last time the station was robbed.

Sam Harris colored, of Halpine, was arrested yesterday by Policemen Paul Watkins and Frank Soper, of police headquarters at Rockville, on a warrant sworn out by Wallace Simms, colored, of Halpine, who told Sergt. Roy Bodmer that only his agility in jumping behind a tree saved him from a bullet fired by Harris. Harris is charged with assault with a pistol and carrying concealed weapons.

Eldon Gray, of near Silver Spring, who was arrested by Sergt. Guy L. Jones and Policeman Jerry Hobbs, of the Silver Spring substation, Friday night on a charge of sale of intoxicating liquor, was fined $100 and costs in police court at Rockville yesterday by Judge Charles C. Woodward.

Gray is alleged to have sold a half pint of whisky to the policemen. Policeman Hobbs, who is one of the six appointed to the force last week by the county commissioners, is the first one to secure a conviction in police court.

Educator Weds Kernstown Girl

S. M. Griffin and Daughter of Frederick County Official Marry.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 11.—Samuel Marvin Griffin, Bainbridge, Ga., and Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Robert S. Smith, treasurer of Frederick County, were married at noon today in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Kernstown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James A. Johnson, a former pastor, now of Keyser, W. Va., and the Rev. O. D. Lambert, pastor.

Mrs. Carroll S. Smith, Winchester, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Thomas Howie, Staunton, Va., was best man. Ushers were Carlin Gray, Winchester, and H. H. Smith, Ashland, Va. Little Miss Winifred Bailey and Jack Smith were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

The bridegroom is a son of State Senator and Mrs. E. B. Griffin, of Georgia, and is a member of the faculty of Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va. A reception was held after the church ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at Kernstown.

Coolidges Visit Home Where He Took Oath

Plymouth, Vt., July 11 ((A.P.).—Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge arrived at the old family homestead here today for a brief vacation.

It was in the old farmhouse that Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office as President of the United States, administered by his father by the light of an oil lanmp.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

CLUBWOMEN DEFER CHOOSING 1932 CITY

Leave Selection to Special Committee; Maryland Group Files Protest.

Richmond, Va., July 11 (A.P.).—Unable to decide between Springfield, Ill., Northampton, Mass., and Milwaukee, Wis., the principal bidders for the biennial convention of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the board of directors today appointed a committee to consider merits of the three cities and to announce its decision at a later date.

This decision was reached by the board in a series of executive sessions following the close of the Old Dominion convention which officially ended with a ball last night. Today, however, while the board of directors, composed of national officers, State presidents and national committee chairmen, was winding up affairs, about 500 of the delegates to the convention here were taken on a tour of the Virginia peninsula.

The delegates visited Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown today.

Maryland Women Protest.

Annapolis, Md., July 11 (A.P.).—Women of other States may agree to legislation restricting their activities in the economic world, but the Business and Professional Women's Council of Maryland has entered a vigorous protest with Gov. Ritchie.

A letter, signed by Miss M. LeClare Peach, secretary of the counsil, stated: "We understand that the State of Maryland was represented at a recent Eastern Interstate Conference called by Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and that the committee on administration of labor laws recommended a minimum wage for women, a 48-hour-week law for women, a law eliminating night work for women and other restrictions applicable only to women.

"We wish to make a vigorous protest against such unjust recommendations.

Hits Legislation for Sex.

"This organization believes that legislation should be enacted for all workers based on the nature of the work instead of the sex of the worker. 'Protective' legislation that applies to women, but exempts men, handicaps women's economic welfare. It limits the workers' scope of activity and increases that of man by barring her from certain occupations by excluding her from employment at night and 'protecting' her to such an extent as to render her ineffective as a competitor.

"Furthermore, to restrict the conditions of women's work and not those of men, fortifies the harmful assumption that to labor for pay is primarily the prerogative of the male and that women are a class apart who are allowed only to engage in paid work at special hours under special supervision and subject to special governmental regulations."—

The conference referred to in the letter was held in Harrisburg in June and was attended by representatives from ten Eastern States.

POLICE HOUSE BARS JUSTICES OF PEACE

Prince Georges Officials Are Denied Use of Station by Hyattsville Chief.

Justices of the peace of Prince Georges County have been barred from the Hyattsville station of the county police by Sergt. H. G. Machen. The order applies to all magistrates, who have, in the past, been summoned to the station to make out warrants for malefactors arrested by the police.

Under the county law, a man can not be committed to jail until the officer arresting him has sworn out a warrant. For a while, when the Hyattsville office was first opened, one justice made a practice of staying in the building at all times. Later, however, he moved to his office across the street, but would return to the station to make out his warrants.

Sergt. Machen gave as his reason for the order the fact that the law states that warrants must be made out in the office of the justice of the peace. For this reason, it was feared that those made out in other places might be invalidated in court.

It is believed, however, that Sergt. Machen's order was precipitated by an unofficial complaint filed with J. Enos Ray against one of the magistrates who refused to release a truckload of sugar after the driver had been arrested.

The driver, Roy Lucas, who gave a Virginia address, was arrested Friday and the truck as well as the driver was held. The owner of the truck appealed in vain for its release and then communicated with a Baltimore company which had insured it. The Baltimore company called up L. L. Gray, Mayor of Hyattsville, who succeeded in having the vehicle released. Mr. Gray then complained to Mr. Ray, and the orders from Machen followed on the heels of this complaint.

Lucas was finally released on a bond of $200 on a charge of reckless driving. He is said to have collided with a parked machine in Hyattsville.

Contracts for the collection of garbage in Hyattsville have been let to William A. Hartman, whose bid was $853 less than that of the only other bidder.

Mr. Hartman's price was $2,735, while that of William T. Page, of Edmonsotn, was $3,588. The town budget set a limit of $3,600 for the collection. Mr. Hartman also held the contract last year, when the service was first instituted at a cost of $3,528.

The same schedule of collections will be maintained, two collections of garbage a week and one collection of trash a month. Collections are made Monday and Thursday in the First and Second Wards and south of Spencer street and Owens avenue; Tuesday and Friday, north of these streets and south of Arundel avenue, and Wednesday and Saturday, north of Arundel avenue. The garbage must not contain liquids, glass or poisonous substances.

The lease by which Prince Georges County will take over the First National Bank Building in Hyattsville to house county offices has been signed, after the settlement of a number of minor details. Signers were Walter M. Grimes, president of the board of county commissioners; James S. Heal, clerk to the board, and J. Enos Ray, president of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., owner of the other bank building.

The lessors agree to maintain the exterior of the structure and the roof, and to see that the plumbing and wiring systems are in good repair when the county takes it over. All water, gas, electric light, telephone and other public utility bills will be paid by the commissioners, in addition to the monthly rental of $450. The owners of the building also agree to prepare a suitable room for the police court and the police court clerks.

Provisions of $400 for street repairs and $300 for the installation of street lights are included in the $1,320 town budget just approved for Cheverly. Another item of $240 is for salaries for the town clerk and treasurer.

At the same meeting of the mayor and council which approved the budget, Chester B. Norris was appointed town marshal, to work on a fee basis. This is Cheverly's first budget, as the town was only incorporated by act of the last Legislature.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205

IN HOUSE RACE

Post Staff Photo.

J. FOSTER HAGAN,

of Ballston, Arlington County, Republican candidate opposing Hugh Reid, Democrat, as Arlington County's representative in the House of Delegates.

FISSLER BOY'S BODY IS FOUND IN SEVERN

Sherwood Forest Search Ends With Finding by Capital Doctor.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 11.—An all-night search for 4-year-old Ward Fissler, of Philadelphia, missing since late yesterday afternoon, in which some 400 or 500 residents of Sherwood Forest, a summer resort near Annapolis, participated, ended shortly after noon today with the finding of the lad's body in the waters of the Severn River near the end of a 50-foot pier at Robin Hood Beach. The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fissler, of Philadelphia, who had rented a cottage at the resort two days ago to pass the remainder of the summer season.

The boy was last seen alive at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon near the end of the pier, where his father was working over his outboard motor boat. Though a number of persons were in bathing at the beach at the time, no one saw him fall into the water. Some minutes later when his father noted the boy's absence from the pier, he thought he had gone ashore. Search of the nearby woods was immediately instituted, and although darkness came without fruitful result, the lad's parents still held hope that he had become lost in the woods and would be found.

The searching party increased steadily as the hours of the night wore on, and it was not until the lunch hour today that the searchers stopped for a brief period to eat, that the tragedy of the affair was discovered.

Dr. J. M. Ladd, of Washington, happened to walk out to the end of the pier, and saw an object floating by. Closer observation revealed that it was the little boy, clad in khaki overalls, the same as he was attired in when last seen. Parents of the boy collapsed when informed of the finding of the body.

Police Justice Louis M. Hopkins, of Annapolis, acting as coroner, viewed the body and gave a verdict of accidental drowning.

Life Insurance Hearing Dismissed at Richmond

Richmond, Va., July 11 (A.P.).—Proceedings were dismissed today by the State Corporation Commission against the Security Life Insurance Co. of America, under a decision that the capital structure of the company was in satisfactory condition.

The proceedings were instituted against the company, which has headquarters in Chicago, after the commission had received reports of impaired capital. Testimony centered chiefly about valuations of stock of two affiliated companies, the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Co. and the Northern States Life Insurance Co.

DIED

BATTISON—On Saturday, July 11, 1931, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma Park, D. C., S. ALBERT BATTISON.
Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CIOMEI—A special communication of Osiris Lodge, No. 26, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for 1:15 p. m., MONDAY, JULY 13, 1931, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, ALFRED P. CIOMEI.
N. C. RODGERS, Master.
PAUL L. GARDNER, Secretary.

COCHRAN—On Friday, July 10, 1931, at Pasadena, Calif., HATTIE MIDDAUGH, beloved mother of Gladys Middaugh Hazeltine and Ray Middaugh.
Notice of funeral later.

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APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

DIED

GOODCHILD—Entered into eternal rest on Friday, July 10, 1931, at her residence, 1006 East Capitol street, MARY ANN GOODCHILD, in the ninety-fifth year of her age.
Remains are resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street. Services will be held at the Chapel of the Nativity, Fourteenth and A streets southeast, on Monday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

GRAVES—Suddenly, at Silver Spring, Md., on Friday, July 10, 1931, FLOYD F., son of Jesse C. and the late Sarah J. Graves.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, July 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HART—On Saturday, July 11, 1931, at 4:45 a. m., at her residence, 6 Seventh street southeast, EDITH, beloved wife of the late Joseph Edward Hart. She is survived by two daughters, Stella and Louise Goff, and two sons, James William and Charles Hart.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Arlington Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

IGLEHART—On Saturday, July 11, 1931, at Ocean Grove, N. J., ESTHER GARLAND, beloved daughter of John E. and Hattie Garland Iglehart.
Funeral from the residence of Maj. and Mrs. L. E. Collier, 1807 Biltmore street northwest, on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers.

JENKINS—On Saturday, July 11, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, ENOS, beloved husband of Sarah Jenkins, of 3148 Wisconsin avenue northwest, aged sixty-three years.
Notice of funeral later.

KIRCHNER—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 11, 1931, at 1023 Tenth street northwest, WILLIAM, beloved husband of Mary Kirchner.
Remains resting at the funeral parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

MELODY—On Friday, July 10, 1931, at 6:35 p. m., MARTHA FRANCES, beloved wife of John P. Melody.
Prayer at her late residence, 74 New York avenue northeast, on Monday, July 13, at 7:45 a. m. Interment at Johnsontown, W. Va.

PURCELL—On Friday, July 10, 1931, at her residence, 4510 Fifteenth street northwest, MARGARET BRODERICK, wife of the late John J. Purcell, aged eighty-seven years.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PYLES—On Saturday, July 11, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, EDITH ZANE, wife of the late Dr. Richard A. Pyles.
Remains resting at her residence 1739 Q street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

SPILLMAN—On Saturday morning, July 11, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM J., beloved father of Dr. Ramsay Spillman.
Services at 10:30 Monday morning, July 13, in cloisters of Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Baltimore-Washington boulevard, at District Line.

WHITESIDE—On July 3, 1931, at Chicago, Ill., Mrs. JULIA LATIMER WHITESIDE, of Hutchinson, Kans.
(Cleveland, Ohio, papers please copy.)

WILLIAMS—On Wednesday, July 8, 1931, at Sherman, Tex., ADRIENNE VOEGLER, beloved wife of M. Earl Williams.
Remains resting at the Tabler Funeral Home, 928 M street northwest, where services will be held on Monday, July 13, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WITHERS—Suddenly, on Friday, July 10, 1931, JOHN WILLIAM, beloved husband of Viola B. Withers, and brother of Margaret D. Weir.
Funeral from his late residence, 1201 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, July 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relative and friends invited to attend.

YEABOWER—Suddenly, at his residence, Clifton Park, Silver Spring, Md., on Friday, July 10, 1931, JOHN CHRISTOPHER, beloved husband of Mary A. Yeabower (nee Connor) and son of the late John and Eliza Yeabower.
Funeral services from above address on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Church Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

VOELCKNER ERNEST G.—We wish to express our deepest appreciation to relatives, friends and pastor for their kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during the long illness and after the death of our beloved son and brother.
MRS. E. VOELCKNER AND FAMILY.

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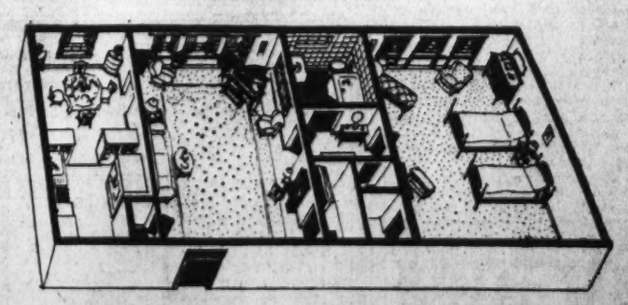

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EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

FRENCH ANNOUNCES FOR TRIAL JUSTICE

Arlington Attorney Enters Race for New Office and States Platform.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The race for the office of trial justice of the new county court became five-cornered with the announcement yesterday by W. Thomas French, attorney, that he will carry on a vigorous campaign from now until the election in November.

Other candidates in the race are B. M. Hedrick, the Republican nominee; H. W. Dudley, Walter U. Varney and Bryan Gordon, Democrats.

Mr. French yesterday made the following statement:

"In announcing my candidacy I can not do so without some consideration of the duties and responsibilities the office will impose. The office is a new one, created by an act of the General Assembly at the 1930 session. It takes over the duties of the present trial justice, who has criminal jurisdiction of misdemeanor violations and preliminary examinations of felony cases and gives the new court civil jurisdiction in all actions arising out of contract or tort, including attachment proceedings where the amount in controversy does not exceed $1,000. The justice must be a member of the bar and during his term of office shall not practice law either within or without the State.

Must Realize Responsibilities.

"No man could rightfully claim such an office unless he fully realized what it means, and no man has the right to ask the suffrage of his people to elect him to such a post unless he intends faithfully to carry out the trust imposed upon him. We live in a land of comparative peace and order, marvelously free from the common disturbances and strife of many other countries. Much of this is due to the statutes that protect us from the hand of the wanton criminal and the comparatively easy administration of justice. Let down the bars, order will turn to chaos and peace will flee overnight. The courts of our land stand at the citadel and say, 'Thou shalt not pass.'

"But there is another side. Not every man brought into court is guilty. It is equally important that the rights of individuals be guarded as well as society as a whole. No man desires his name to be blackened or his character to be stained, and sometimes, though not frequently, innocent persons are brought into court and robbed of the only thing worth while—their good name. Has the court the right to punish such a man? Certainly it has not. It is the duty of the courts not only to see to it that society is protected from the infractions of the wanton criminal, but also that they are not made the instruments of oppression. The courts are creatures of the people. They are their servants, and not their masters. So far as is possible they should seek to ameliorate rather than add to the problems of man in his relations with his fellows. This is the duty of a trial justice as I see it.

Will Be Impartial.

"If the people of the county see fit to elect me to this office, I pledge to them that I shall always endeavor to decide matters that come before me without partiality, that so far as is humanly possible and is within my power I shall endeavor to mete out justice to weak and strong, poor or rich alike and without fear or favor."

Mr. French has been a resident of Arlington County for the last 20 years and since December, 1922, has been a member of the Virginia Bar. He is a graduate of George Washington University. During the World War he served in the United States Navy and with the American Red Cross. He is former commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans of Arlington County, member of the Arlington Post, American Legion, and secretary of the recently organized Kiwanis Club.

Harry K. Green, of Clarendon, who has served Arlington County as its commissioner of revenue for the last 12 years, announced yesterday that he is a candidate for reelection at the coming election in November.

Mr. Green, who is a Democrat, in announcing his candidacy, said, "I go into this campaign seeking my fourth term as a servant of the people of Arlington County on my present and past record as a county official."

Capt. Crandal Mackey, former Commonwealth's attorney for Arlington County, announced yesterday that he will appear before the county board of supervisors at its meeting Wednesday morning at the courthouse and ask that a suit be filed in the Circuit Court of Arlington County to test the constitutionality of the act of the General Assembly of Virginia dated March 20, 1930, which undertakes to do away with magisterial districts in the county without constitutional authority, and to establish a county unit retrogressive form of government that was abolished in every State in the Union and magisterial districts similar to wards in cities established to give every section of a county participation in political government.

Capt. Mackey further said:

"Magisterial districts were established in the Roman Empire before Christ generally for the purpose of taxation and in Continental Europe and England to give the people a right to control the affairs of small units of a county.

"The statute in question," he said, "was only partly complete, and magisterial districts having issued bonds to be paid by district levies, no power is given the board of supervisors after this act goes into effect to make district levies to pay these bonds and the bondholders should be so notified.

"The magisterial districts in the county have issued nearly $1,000,000 worth of bonds and if the board can not make a levy by district it will not only be unfair to other sections of the county but to the bondholders.

"Nothing in the act changing the form of county government provides for a county unit levy to pay bonds and interest on bonds issued under magisterial district unit levy. The county treasurer can not keep his books which are now separated into magisterial districts. A citizen can only be traced to his home by reference to magisterial districts, and the commissioner of revenue of the county, whose books are kept by magisterial districts, is in the same predicament as will be the county treasurer.

"Washington magisterial district issued $119,000 in bonds before any other magisterial district. Are the people in the rest of the county and of the former district to be required to pay these bonds because the board of supervisors are powerless to make a levy for Washington magisterial district."

"You might as well try to abolish regiment and companies in an army, or have the regiment operate as a unit, as to abolish divisions of a county known as magisterial districts."

Frank E. Martin, of Veitch, (Republican), announced yesterday that he had withdrawn from the County Republican Convention as a delegate and will run on an independent ticket for the county board.

A. D. Langley, of Clarendon, Arlington County, who for the past sixteen years has held the office of constable for Arlington district and prior to that time served a term of four years as deputy sheriff, announced last night that he will be a candidate for reelection to the office of constable at the coming county election to be held in November.

Mr. Langley, who is already carrying on an active campaign, carries with him the slogan, "Vote for Dick." This slogan has followed him for the past twenty years that he has been an officer of the county.

The jury in the case of Miss Marie Duehring, of Cherrydale, Arlington County, against the Washington-Virginia-Maryland Coach Co. for $20,000 damages alleged to have been suffered in December, 1930, after being out more than four hours and failing to agree, was discharged last night by Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

The case, which had been going on in the Circuit Court of Arlington County for the past three days, grew out of injuries claimed to have been suffered on the morning of December 29, 1930, when any Army truck is asserted to have crashed into the bus at the intersection of K street and Twenty-first street northwest.

The Creative Arts Club, of Arlington County, will hold its July meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Dudley Harrison, Kirkwood road, Clarendon.

The colonial Rixey mansion, on Glebe road, was the scene of a delightful party Wednesday night when Mrs. Josephine Rixey was hostess to Circle E of St. Mary's Guild on the occasion of its midsummer gathering, which took the form of a card party. The affair, which had been arranged as a benefit for St. Mary's Church, was attended by approximately 150 members of the congregation and their friends and proved to be one of the most successful, both in respect to financial return and attendance, that has been held by the ladies' guild for a number of years.

An elaborate buffet supper was served during the evening and a total of 35 prizes were distributed among the guests. The arrangements were handled by Circle E, under the direction of Mrs. Charles D. Evans, chairman, and the other ladies participating were: Mrs. Walter G. Campbell, Mrs. Richard Mason, Mrs. William D. Terrell, Mrs. T. Turner Smith, Mrs. R. S. Billups, Mrs. Presley M. Rixey, Mrs. Edward Deeters and Mrs. C. L. Harlan

ASPIRE TO ARLINGTON OFFICES

Post Staff Photo.

Harry K. Green, left, of Clarendon, who will be a candidate for reelection to the office of commissioner of revenue, and W. Thomas French, also of Clarendon, member of the Arlington County Bar Association, who aspires to the office of trial justice of the new county court. The election will be held in November.

Shower Makes Reunion Real For San Juan Hill Veterans

Members of Company C, First Volunteer Infantry, Recall Night of Horror in Tropical Storm 33 Years Ago.

Thirty-there years ago the First Volunteer District of Columbia Infantry was trudging through a pouring rainstorm to San Juan Hill. Last night Company C held a reunion at the home of Sergt. Arthur B. Claxton, in Woodside, Md. The rain which poured down for a while brought back vivid memories of that other night 33 years ago to the nearly 40 members at the reunion.

Scattered all over the United States, 33 other members of the company sent letters and telegrams expressing regret they couldn't attend. The commanding officer of the regiment, Gen. George H. Harries, also sent his regrets. Representative Leonidas Dyer, Capt. John Lewis Smith and Capt. Jerome A. Costello, of the old regiment, were unable to attend, but sent their regrets and good wishes.

The company was part of the regiment when it landed at Sivoney, Cuba, July 10, 1898, and took up the weary 12-mile march to San Juan Hill. On the night of the 11th they were overtaken by a tropical rainstorm, which made the primitive road a mud puddle. Because of the exposure, several men in the regiment died.

The memory of that night of horror has been kept alive by the veterans with a reunion each year on the anniversary night.

The party was held on the lawn of the home of Sergt. Claxton, while a dummy dressed in the uniform the soldiers wore at the time of the Spanish-American War stood guard. Red, white and blue lamps lighted the scene.

Among those who spoke were Capt. Charles S. C. Domer, Lieut. Clarence Redman, Sergt. Arthur B. Claxton, Lieut. Kenneth A. O'Connor, William O'Brien, Gustavus Barghausen, Dennis V. Walker, Daniel A. Cleary, William A. Hickey, William F. Finiela and Maj. Thacker V. Walker. The evening was passed with reminiscences of the war days. The company, cited for bravery in action, took part in several major engagements.

Arson Is Charged To Store Manager

Danville, Va., July 11.—Carroll H. Vaughan, aged 27, manager of Pender's Grocery Store, which was destroyed by fire and water early yesterday morning was arrested late last night by detectives on a warrant charging him with arson. This morning he retained counsel and was released on $1,500 bond until next Friday and declared that he is not guilty.

Detectives said they found tissue paper "knee deep" saturated with kerosene oil under the counters in that part of the store not reached by flames. An apron similarly saturated was found. The accused man says he studied three years at the University of Virginia for his academic degree.

ALEXANDRIA TO RULE ON FIREMEN'S FETE

Department Will Decide on Participation in Parade at Winchester.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Definite decision whether all four companies of the Alexandria Fire Department will participate in the parade at the annual Virginia State Firemen's convention in Winchester next month will be reached at a meeting of the executive committee at 106 North Washington street, Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock. The executive committee is composed of the presidents of the four companies, and the fire chief, James M. Duncan, jr. So far No. 2 Company, of Potomac, is the only one that has voted to participate in the parade.

Under the rules which have governed the awarding of prizes for participation in the parades, which are the principal feature of the annual conventions, volunteer departments have participated as a whole, that is, representatives of all companies representing a particular city have been combined to form one unit. The Winchester department, having charge of the forthcoming convention, has inaugurated a system by which the units will be composed of separate companies and, in the case of Alexandria, instead of the department combining to form one large unit, each of the four companies will be required to compete, not only against the companies from the State, but against each other. This, it is contended, will militate in favor of the smaller cities and towns which boast of but one company.

In the past the Alexandria department has always ranked very high in the contests, usually carrying off first prize. The members of the department feel that the rules adopted by the Winchester committee are more or less aimed at Alexandria, and the change from the established custom has aroused considerable resentment.

Delegates selected to represent Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, at the annual convention of the Department of Virginia to be held in Clifton Forge the coming month are Richard B. English, Hannon E. Norris, Sidney Weil, Dan B. Hollenga, G. Fred Birrell, Franklin DeDier, Howard L. Arnold, Herbert Cady, Raymond King, J. T. Preston, jr., Mrs. Richard B. English, Clyde B. Lanham, Jones Cox and Mrs. Anna Meeks. Alternates are Capt. George H. Evans, William H. Meeks, J. O. Randolph, Linwood Simpson, Col. Clarence Deems, Mrs. Laura Anderson, H. B. Lemon, Lawrence Gardner, William Nowland, Jack Winston, Isaac Anderson, Harry Davis and Herbert Blunt.

The term of Corporation Court, scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning will be held at 2 p. m., in respect to the memory of Mrs. Bertha Cox, wife of City Sergt. R. H. Cox, whose funeral will be held at 11 o'clock, and will be attended by the personnel of the city employes at the home, 1907 King street.

New officers of Potomac Lodge, No. 38, Odd Fellows, were installed Friday night by C. W. Crossman, of Falls Church, district deputy grand master, and will serve for six months. The officers are: W. P. Reynolds, noble grand; O. R. Baker, vice grand; Elmore Mudd, recording secretary; E. R. Thomasson, financial secretary; George W. Bontz, treasurer; L. H. Wren, warden; H. D. Butler, conductor; I. O. Clark, chaplain; J. J. Davis, inside guard; C. A. Padgett, jr., outside guard; N. E. Evans, right support to noble grand; A. F. Ellmore, left support to noble grand; M. Hudson, right support to vice grand; T. L. Schroyer, left support to vice grand; Earl Waters, right scene support; Joseph Rodgers, left scene support.

Final arrangements were completed at this meeting for the annual picnic of the lodge to Widewater on July 19. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of W. Clifton Cunningham, general chairman; W. L. Martin, chairman of automobile committee; A. J. Butcher, chairman of refreshment committee, and J. K. Williams, chairman of the ticket committee.

The social activities committee of the local Elks Lodge has arranged for the entertainment of the children of the Alexandria Day Nursery and Children's Home on an excursion to Marshall Hall Wednesday, and also an entertainment for the little ones at Widewater on July 26, which will also be for the members of the Elks and their families. The latter will take the form of an all-day picnic.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair is composed of Howard Carter, chairman; George W. Kimball, secretary; J. E. Griesmer, treasurer; Harry Fedder, A. T. Peake, F. Nelson, J. O. Lynch, Harry Minken, H. Friedlander, Peter Schoeni and William E. Moore.

Edward Inscoe, 13 years old, whose home is on North Washington street extended, fell out of a tree and suffered concussion of the brain when his head struck the concrete coping around a pump. He was treated at the Alexandria Hospital by Dr. M. D. Delaney and last night his condition was reported as favorable.

G. A. Whitmore Dies; Leader in Charles Town

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., July 11—George A. Whitmore, vice president Whitmore Lumber Co., prominent in business circles, died suddenly this afternoon, aged 73 years. For some years he was a resident of Berkeley County and an extensive farmer. For one term he was a member of county court of Berkeley and president of that body for six years.

The deceased was prominent in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and also an active Democrat. He had resided here for about twelve years. He was a widower and resided with his daughter, Mrs. William Roberts. A son, H. P. Whitmore, died about a month ago.

Yes

Nothing the matter with business here—the same men coming here week in and week out for Men's Wear. Perhaps it's our values... perhaps it's our prices ...but the fact remains—THEY KEEP COMING BACK.

business is good—so

We're Remodeling!

. . . we're trying to make the other fellows' business just as good as ours by "dressing up" our store. Painters, Paperhangers, etc., are all busy . . . we've put them to work and WE'RE HOLDING A SALE DURING THE PERIOD OF ALTERATIONS!

A "Hot" Special in "Cool" Clothes

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS $25 and $27.50 Values $16.75

And Here Are Some of the Specials!

Regular $35 and $40 SUITS, $23.50

Regular $3 and $3.50 SHIRTS, $1.39 3 for $4

$3.00 and $3.50 SHIRTS $1.85 3 for $5.00

Regular $1 GOLF HOSE.. 69c 3 for $2

50c Plain and FANCY HOSE. 29c 4 for $1

$5 Pull-over SWEATERS.. $2.95

$2 and $2.50 STIFF STRAWS $1.45

Regular $3.95 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS $2.45

Regular $5.00 SUMMER ROBES $2.95

$1.00 Grade SILK NECKWEAR 69c 3 for $2

Fine Quality NECKWEAR 35c 3 for $1

$1.25 Value UNION SUITS 69c 3 for $2

75c and $1.00 SHIRTS AND SHORTS 49c 2 for $5c

$2.00 and $2.50 PAJAMAS $1.29 3 for $3.75

Regular 25c HANDKERCHIEFS 6 for $1.00

SOL HERZOG Inc.

F Street at 9th

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The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

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7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800

No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Just Purchased at Remarkable Concessions

200 New Dresses

Along With Scores From Our Own $16.50 Stocks—Choice Tomorrow

$10

It is too bad you could not have the thrill we did opening up these new dresses, shaking them out of their tissue—and then seeing the very low price tag! Every last one of them will be a joy to wear! Cool, smartly styled dresses of washable crepe, shantung, printed georgette; printed chiffons in gorgeous colorings. All sizes—misses, women, larger and little women!

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Don't Go Sleepless!- Invest in This

Simmons Bed

With a Simmons Coil Spring and Layer Felt Mattress

$24.95

A Simmons bed, a Simmons spring, and a high-grade mattress—that's a combination hard to beat in the way of real comfort! Several other models of beds at the same price.

The "Wonderest" Inner Spring Mattress is made to rest every bone in your body! Covered in high grade, imported ticking, yet only— $22.50

Bedwear—Third Floor.

Now Radically Reduced

Harvard Sheets

Heavy sheets, free from dressing, and exclusively at LANSBURGH'S. Note the complete sizes and the low prices:

54x90, 54x99, 63x90, 72x90 — 89c

63x108, 72x99, 81x90 — $1

81x99, 72x108 — $1.09

81x108, 90x108 — $1.29

DOMESTICS—THIRD FLOOR

Auto Seat Covers

Coupes	Coaches
$1	$2

Sedans ... $2.25

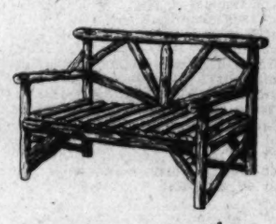
Covert cloth covers, neatly made to fit any model car. For seat and back only.

Full seat covers for Ford or Chevrolet, of covert, trimmed in leatherette—Coupe, $3.75; Coach, $6.95; Sedan, $7.95.

Pillows 3 for $1

Porch, swing and beach pillows, of cretonne, chintz, or sateen. Filled with kapoc.

FIFTH FLOOR



Rustic Cedar Settees

$2.49

Natural cedar with the bark still on; that weather can not harm; 4 feet long.

Rustic Cedar Chair for porch or lawn $1.49

Rustic Cedar Tables, for porch or lawn $2.49

FOURTH FLOOR

Pax-Rite GarmentBags 59c

A garment bag endorsed by Good Housekeeping! Lined inside with heavy white paper; three individual garment hangers inside.

Protex Cedarized Bag, especially good for overcoats and fur coats; 3 for.... $2.85

Mothine, excellent for killing moths, 3 cans $1

Cretonne Garment Bags, for eight garments 79c

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR.

Summer Bedspreads $2.95

Sateen, cool looking glazed chintz, and the quaint Colonial candlewick spreads are all in good taste; they'll give a welcome airiness to your bedrooms!

Peter Pan Spreads, of Peter Pan prints, that launder beautifully; twin or double bed size $1.95

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

POULTRY FARM TOUR PLANNED IN FAIRFAX

County Agent Derr to Lead Visitors on Inspection Trip Thursday.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

M. G. Kilpatrick, secretary of the State Poultry Federation, and County Agent Derr have arranged a tour of a number of Fairfax poultry farms Thursday.

Visitors are coming from a number of nearby counties. Poultry farms to be visited are the Dr. Welford farm on Telegraph road near Dogue Run, where a completely equipped house with ventilators will be seen. Next stop will be the Gailliott Poultry Farm, on Telegraph road near Potters High School, where visitors will find a completely equipped plant with its own feed grinders and mixers. The party will reach the Courthouse Park at noon, where it will have lunch.

After seeing the wills of George and Martha Washington on exhibition in the Fairfax County Courthouse, the group will visit the plant of E. D. Vosbury, on Lee highway near Merrifield, where it will see incubators, battery feeders, and range shelters. Last stop will be at the poultry farm of Milton Robert, in West Falls Church, where a series of poultry houses will be inspected.

The county agent expects to meet parties from the South at Fredericksburg and bring them to the Welford Farm. Mr. Kilpatrick will meet those coming from the West at Fairfax and accompany them to the same place.

County Agent Derr is arranging for orchard and dairy farm tours this summer and expects that dairymen and orchardists will cooperate as much as have poultry keepers, he says.

The Daily Vacation Bible School, which has been conducted in Whelle Methodist Church, at Sunset Hills, Va., on the estate of A. Smith Bowman, will hold graduation exercises this afternoon. Special ceremonies have been arranged.

Of the 25,264 persons given as the population of Fairfax County by the 1930 census, the number of males exceeds females by over 2,000, there being 13,839 men in the county and 11,425 women. Native whites number, males, 10,694; females, 9,337. Foreign born whites total, males, 239, females, 11. There were 2,869 colored men and 1,907 colored women.

There are 511 persons in the county 75 years and over of age, 260 men and 251 women. Of these 201 men and 194 women are native born; 9 men and 10 women are foreign born, and 40 men and 47 women are Negroes.

Of the foreign born population, 84 are from England, 21 from Scotland, 2 from Wales, 5 from northern Ireland, 26 from Irish Free State, 6 from Norway, 5 from Sweden, 13 from Denmark, 16 from Netherlands, 9 from Switzerland, 24 from France, 75 from Germany, 10 from Poland, 10 from Czechoslovakia, 4 from Austria, 4 from Hungary, 6 from Russia, 2 from Lithuania, 3 from Greece, 20 from Italy, 1 from Palestine, 40 from Canada and 34 unclassified.

In addition to these the county contains 3 Chinese, 2 Japanese and 2 Mexicans. In the 1920 census one Indian was in the county, but at the last census there were none.

A play entitled, "Brown, Brown and Brown" will be presented at Oakton High School Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the Epworth League of the Oakton M. E. Church.

The cast includes Evelyn Fallin, Thelma Speer, Dorothy Hite, Catherine Fox, Dan Thompson, Martin Green, Henry Green, Frederick Loental, Bernard Brown and Bernard Speer.

Junior Order of Fraternal Americans will meet in Wilkins Hall on Main street in the town of Herndon Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, announces that the making of yeast breads and care of woodwork and floors, with making of floor wax, are subjects of most of the 4-H Club demonstrations to be given this week.

Daily Vacation Bible School of Vienna will open tomorrow morning in Wesley Methodist Church on Church street, under direction of Miss Dorothy Hudson, representative of the National Methodist Educational Board, of New York, and the Rev. Ralph Wott. Classes will continue from 9 o'clock until noon each morning for two weeks. Pupils will be instructed in Bible study, singing, vocational work, and recreation. Assisting supervisors will be Mrs. Gilbert Winslow, Mrs. Samuel Scriviner, and Mrs. Augusta Hibbs.

Women of the Home Demonstration Club at Annandale have made arrangements to hold a baked food sale Saturday in the market at Alexandria.

Regular meeting date of the Fairfax County Pomona Grange has been advanced one week by its master, Oswald Carper. The Providence Grange will act as host at the meeting which will be held in the auditorium of Oakton High School July 21. The program will be arranged by Pomona Grange. Meeting date was advanced so that the lecturer of Pomona Grange, Mrs. A. Harmon Roberts, and several of the women members may attend the State short course meeting at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, beginning July 27.

One of the largest claims ever allowed against the dog damage fund of Fairfax County, amounting to $2,066.25, has been voted by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. A claim for chickens killed by a wolf was disallowed by the special committee consisting of Supervisors Kyle, Davis, of Lee District, and D. W. Buckley, of Centerville District, as there is no law covering such losses. Several claims were turned down for pigs and goats where such stock had not been listed by owners for taxation. Claims for sheep killed by stray dogs amounted to $1,004; goats, $70; hogs, $2.36; turkeys, $254, and chickens, $512.85.

Regular meeting of the Town Council of Herndon will be tomorrow evening in the council rooms at Herndon.

Weber Thompson, giving his address as Washington, was arrested by Sheriff E. B. Kirby and Deputy Sheriff Henry Magarity, at Franconia, on a charge of driving while drunk. The car was the property of Edward Mankin, of Alexandria, who was a passenger, and was arrested for being drunk. A search of the machine resulted in finding a pint of alleged liquor.

Both men were taken before Justice of the Peace Harry Shepherd, of Accotink, and following a preliminary hearing they were held for action of the grand jury at the September term of court on charges of transportation and possession of ardent spirits. A $1,000 bond was set on the two charges against Thompson and a $500 bond was required for Mankin.

Fairfax County authorities yesterday morning destroyed a number of slot gambling machines which had been seized earlier in the week. These machines were seized in various communities and were constructed to pay off in cash, which is a direct violation of the State law.

Sixteen other machines, which returned tokens labeled "for amusement purposes only," which had been seized last week, but not considered a violation of the law, were declared forfeited to the Commonwealth because they violated the section of the State code which requires that such machines must be licensed in the county where used.

Prior to forfeiture of the machines yesterday a hearing was held at Fairfax and merchants who had been summoned testified that the agent who placed the machines with them had led them to believe that a license had been procured, and that the machines did not violate the State gaming laws.

The merchants were released with a warning and Commonwealth's Attorney Wilson M. Farr stated that other unlicensed machines in the county would be seized wherever found and persons who had machines which paid off in money would be prosecuted.

Two years ago the Commonwealth's attorney refused to approve license applications and the question was presented to Judge Howard W. Smith in county circuit court, who upheld Attorney Farr.

Fairfax County authorities recently sent a form letter to merchants warning them against having gambling machines in their possession, as such machines are subject to confiscation and merchants liable to prosecution.

Three persons were injured yesterday morning on the Washington-Richmond highway on Snake Hill at Groveton, when the automobile in which they were riding and a large truck and trailer collided.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Raderick, of Stuart Manor, Long Island, and their niece, Miss Frances Wall, of Savannah, Ga. They were taken to the Alexandria Hospital by David O'Brien, of Washington, who passed the scene shortly after the accident.

Mrs. Raderick and Miss Wall received severe cuts, bruises and shock and possible internal injury. Mr. Raderick received leg and chest injuries. All were confined to the hospital, where X-ray pictures will be taken to determine exact extent of the injuries.

According to Mr. Raderick, he was proceeding north on the highway when the trailer of the truck ran off the road, throwing the vehicle across the other side of the highway and into his path. He swerved out, he said, but collided with the truck, then hit a culvert, ending up in a ditch, with his car a complete wreck.

James Lassiter, of Goldsboro, N. C., driver of the truck, was arrested by Constable F. J. Wease, of Fairfax County, and taken before Justice of the Peace Arthur D. Kirby, who ordered him held for further investigation.

Two chicken houses and the garage of E. G. Via, on Great Falls street, in East Falls Church, were completely destroyed yesterday afternoon by fire, which it is believed was started by boys playing with matches. The volunteer fire department of Falls Church responded to the alarm, but flames had made such headway that efforts were confined to keeping the flames from spreading to nearby homes. Loss was estimated in the neighborhood of $500. Several chickens were destroyed.

Herndon Lodge, Order of Red Men, has elected the following officers: H. Arnold Greer, sachem; Jacob G. Groh, senior sagamore; Thomas A. Matthews, junior sagamore; Arthur E. Wynkoop, prophet; B. William Middleton, trustee for six months; Harry A. Sager, delegate to the district meeting in Alexandria, which will select a deputy for District No. 1, of the order. Officers will be installed at meeting of the lodge next month.

OAKTON CHILDREN ATTEND BIBLE SCHOOL

Post Staff Photo.

Teachers and pupils of the daily vacation Bible school of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Oakton, Va. The school is under supervision of Mrs. Ralph Wott, right rear, assisted by teachers of the local Sunday school.

VIRGINIA IS VISIONED AS TOURISTS' MECCA

$250,000,000 Annual Trade Expected When Business Becomes Normal.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 11.—Virginia can reasonably expect a harvest of 250,000,000 tourist dollars a year when normal conditions are restored, according to William E. Carson, chairman of the State Conservation and Development Commission, speaking before a large gathering of business and professional men here today. This, he said, is more than the value of the manufactures or the State's tobacco crop.

He said developments in Virginia under the commission with which he is associated have brought the State into national limelight, "which will eventually make Virginia the magnet for tourist travel."

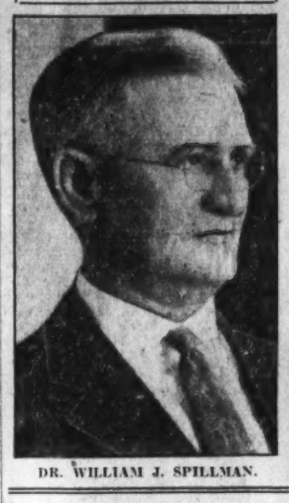
Among outstanding attractions, he said, is the Shenandoah National Park. The work of surveying the thousands of separate tracts and their purchase is proceeding rapidly and satisfactorily, he declared, adding that establishment of the park is an assured fact. It will be deeded to the Federal Government as soon as surveys and purchases are completed.

Of particular interest was the construction by the Federal Government of the Skyline road from the Lee highway to the Spottswood Trail, 42 miles, along the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the park area, for which the Government is spending $600,000. Location of President Hoover's camp on the Rapidan River has given the park project impetus, he said.

He declared remarkable work was being done to make Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown a combined national monument, stating that the Federal Government will spend $10,000,000 in connecting up those historic places by roads and parks and developing that section into one of the most representative historic settings in America. Twenty-one Government engineers are now at work at Yorktown in preparation for the sesquicentennial there next fall, and $2,500,000 already has been spent on the project.

Mr. Carson also discussed conservation of State forests, mineral resources and water power. There is 832,000 undeveloped horsepower in Virginian waters, he said, and the commission is making a determined fight for complete State control of Virginia's water power, free from Federal interference.

DEAD ECONOMIST



DR. WILLIAM J. SPILLMAN.

DR. SPILLMAN DIES AFTER OPERATION

Attained World Recognition in Interpretation of Farm Production.

Dr. William Jasper Spillman, principal agricultural economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, died yesterday morning at Garfield Hospital after undergoing an operation.

Dr. Spillman, who was a native of Missouri, lived at 1705 Lanier place northwest. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Ramsay Spillman, and his son, Dr. Ramsay Spillman.

He specialized as an economic analyst to interpret and evaluate statistical and economic data on agricultural production and farm management. Recently he had been analysing statistical data on agriculture as collected by the Bureau of the Census and correlating statistical and economic information as compiled by State agricultural colleges, experiment stations, extension agencies and the United States Department of Agriculture.

He received world recognition among agriculturists for his work in developing the economics of farm management. In 1920 he discovered the mathematical form of the law of diminishing returns with relation to the results of the use of fertilizer on farms. At the time of his death he had completed a means of solving arithmetically for several variables the law of biological growth.

He entered the Department of Agriculture as an agrostologist in 1902. As a result of work done at this time the office of farm management was created and Dr. Spillman was placed in charge.

Dr. Spillman was born in Lawrence County, Mo., October 23, 1863; attended rural school, entered the University of Missouri in 1881, and was graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Science in 1886. He received the degree of master of science from Missouri University in 1889, and the degree of doctor of science from Temple University, Philadelphia, in 1908. He was professor of agriculture, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., from July 1, 1894, to December 31, 1901.

He was the author of "Farm Grasses of the United States;" "Farm Science," an introduction to agricultural science; "Farm Management;" "Law of Diminishing Returns," and "Balancing the Farm Output." He was a contributor to popular and scientific journals, and was author and coauthor of numerous of Government bulletins on agricultural subjects.

He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, member of the National Academy of Sciences, American Society of Agronomy, and past president of the American Farm Economics Association, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Zeta.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

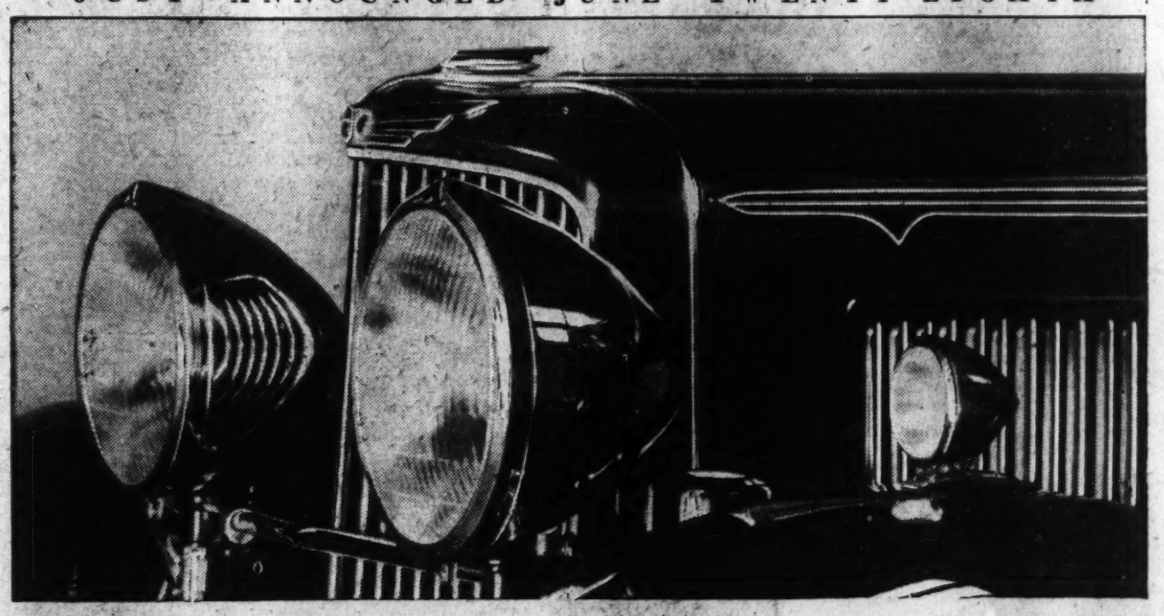
Van Sickler Withdraws From Supervisor's Race

Purcellville, Va., July 11.—Declaring he had accomplished his purpose in forcing the supervisor of Mount Gilead district, H. C. Rogers, who is a candidate for reelection, to greater road activity, Philip Van Sickler, North Fork farmer, has withdrawn his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for supervisor.

In a statement announcing his withdrawal, Mr. Van Sickler prodded Mr. Rogers for alleged neglect of road work in the district, declaring that having "drawn Mr. Rogers out in the open and thus causing the sunlight to clear his vision to the real needs of the district" he had accomplished his objective.

NEW NASH

JUST ANNOUNCED JUNE TWENTY-EIGHTH



LISTEN TO THE NASH PARADE OF PROGRESS *and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago 1933 World's Fair, and his Band. Coast-to-Coast, Tuesday Evenings over NBC Network, Washington Station WRC, 8:00 Eastern Standard Time*

TAKE A SOUND-PROOFED RIDE!

SOUND-PROOFED BODY AND CHASSIS!

SYNCHRO SAFETY SHIFT TRANSMISSION PLUS SILENT SECOND SPEED!

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B. D. JERMAN & CO. 2819 M Street N.W.
POTTER NASH MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

PAYNE DESCRIBES MOBILIZATION PLAN

War Official Is Speaker at Closing Session of Institute.

University, Va., July 11 (A.P.).—Plans for industrial mobilization of America in event of war were outlined by Frederick H. Payne, Assistant Secretary of War, in an address this afternoon before the round table conference on Southern industrialism at the Institute of Public Affairs. The conference this afternoon brought to a conclusion the institute at which, for the last two weeks, current problems have been discussed at several daily round tables and open night meetings have been addressed by speakers of national prominence.

Brig. Gen. Benedict Crowell, president of the Army Ordnance Association, spoke preceding Secretary Payne at the meeting this afternoon, emphasizing the importance of industrial mobilization and telling of some of the difficulties encountered in this respect during the World War. Brig. Gen. Samuel G. Waller, adjutant general of Virginia, was among others who participated in the discussions.

Secretary Payne said that the amended national defense act of 1920 corrected some of the more important defects of the act of 1916 under which problems of utilizing industrial resources in the World War were encountered.

Task Found Difficult.

Under the law at the present, he said, detailed provision was made for mobilization of the man power resources of the Nation. Like detailed provision, he added, was made for the mobilization of the industrial and economic resources of the Nation.

Secretary Payne said that the Assistant Secretary of War assumed his new duties in 1921. His statutory mission divided itself naturally under two headings: "First, the control and supervision of the business activities of the War Department in peace and war, and second, the formulation of plans to mobilize and make effective the complete industrial and economic resources of the Nation for the support of military effort."

He said the first duty was comparatively simple, but the second duty "was not so simple of definition, nor has it been found so easy in performance."

Explaining the long and detailed study of conditions during and arising after the World War, Secretary Payne said the problem of supply has been presented to the industrial leaders of the country.

Industry Shows Cooperation.

"With them has been worked the extent and content of the contribution of the several industrial establishments of the Nation," he said. "So, today, we have reasonably dependable estimates of what we will need and where and in what time we can obtain it. The cooperation of industry in this work has been given in a spirit which assures prompt, orderly and effective production in war."

Outlining the set-up of the national organization, Secretary Payne said that industrial America has been divided into 14 districts. At the industrial center of each, agencies representing the several supply branches have been set up to deal with, and to plan with, the industrial establishments thereof.

The procurement headquarters located in the South are: Baltimore, Birmingham, Cincinnati, and St. Louis. At these points are being made plans which look toward the fulfillment of important parts of the estimated war load, and there, too, in time of war would be carried on the actual business of procurement.

Will Not Affect Management.

The war requirements in any one item would be assigned to these districts in proportion to their respective estimated productive capacity.

Secretary Payne said that the plans of the Army for industrial mobilization do not contemplate any wartime control and management of industrial establishments by Army personnel. They involve solely a peacetime study of how industry working in its own way, and under its own leaders, can best serve the government in a national emergency.

The industrial establishments have been surveyed jointly by their own personnel and Army personnel, and estimates have been made as to the probable contribution of each such establishment to the war program.

Capital Homeless Will Be Surveyed

Travelers Aid to Make City Starting Point for National Study.

Washington has been selected as the starting point for a Nation-wide survey of methods of handling transient homeless men and transient families, the National Association of Travelers Aid Societies announced yesterday.

The survey will be made at the request of the President's emergency committee for employment. Washington was selected as the first city because of progress made by the transient committee of the Council of Social Agencies in a study of these problems.

Miss G. Eleanor Kimble, of the National Association of Travelers Aid Societies, is conducting the survey here. The local study by the Council of Social Agencies was made more than a year ago, with Miss Ruth Allison Hudnutt in charge. It resulted in establishment of a bureau for homeless men and a similar bureau for the care of transient women and families.

U. S. Full Labor Quota At Geneva Is Praised

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—Bernardo Jurado-Blanco, head of the Venezuelan delegation to the international labor conference at Geneva, said today the most gratifying feature of the conference was that the United States for the first time sent a complete delegation.

Senor Jurado-Blanco said he would visit Washington before returning to Venezuela.

Dirigible Los Angeles Leaves on New Cruise

Lakehurst, N. J., July 11 (A.P.).—The Navy dirigible Los Angeles took off at 7 p. m. (E. S. T.) tonight for Fort Pond Bay, N. Y., where she will make contact with the tender Patoka.

The airship will use the Patoka as a base and cruise over that area for two or three days.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THE current melodrama at the White House—the investigation to determine whether Secret Service men have been slipping news stories to the White House reporters—could never have happened in the regime of Calvin Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge not only did not try to gag the Secret Service men, but he encouraged them to pass on little items of interest to the reporters. This was especially true when Mr. Coolidge was on his vacation. Realizing the difficulties that confronted the reporters in gathering news, he used a Secret Service man as a sort of liaison between himself and the press. Mr. Coolidge was not seeking the publicity; a friendly and helpful soul, he was simply trying to give the reporters something to write about. Usually it was the Secret Service man who suggested that he be allowed to tell the reporters about a particular incident.

For example, Mr. Coolidge might give some urchin a lift in his automobile. The Secret Service man, an individual with a sharp nose for news, would get the kid's name, and then obtain the President's permission to tell the reporters about what had happened.

In the six years Mr. Coolidge was President there was a steady flow of human interest stories about him, and there is no doubt in my mind but that the Secret Service men had much to do with his ultimate popularity.

* * * *

WHEN Calvin Coolidge entered the White House, he was regarded as a sort of Yankee icicle. When he left to make way for Herbert Hoover, he was looked upon as one of the most human of Americans.

In analyzing Mr. Coolidge's popularity, of course, one must attribute some of it to the fact that he ruled in a happy era—the fat, comfortable days of the prosperity era.

In fairness, too, one must concede that he was an able Chief Magistrate. But there was more than prosperity and ability behind Mr. Coolidge's ultimate popularity. In my opinion, an important factor was publicity; not manufactured publicity, but just a normal flow of stories and anecdotes that served to bring the man closer to the people.

President Hoover is perhaps the most enthusastic fisherman that has ever occupied the White House. Coolidge was only a casual fisherman. And yet more good fish stories broke from Coolidge's summer White House in Wisconsin in a month than have come from the Rapidan in two years.

Mr. Coolidge's fishing exploits on the Brule River in 1928 occasioned a vast amount of newspaper comment. One day the reporters asked Mr. Coolidge how many fish he thought were in the Brule. He estimated the number at 45,000.

"I haven't caught them all yet," he said, "but I've intimidated them."

* * * *

A LIVELY guessing game is in progress in Washington. In fact, it is a double-header. The object is to guess identity of the individuals who wrote two satirical books that have just come from the publishers.

One is entitled, "The Mirrors of 1932," and is a tome consisting of frank, sometimes brutal, sketches of the men who will "face the blast" in the next presidential election. In its pages are pictured Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Dwight Morrow, Al Smith, Owen Young, Franklin Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot, Albert Ritchie, Joseph T. Robinson, Newton D. Baker and another "vote-getting tycoon, who will loom largest of all at the conventions"—John Barleycorn.

The book is signed "Anonymous." Until proof to the contrary is produced, however, Clinton D. Gilbert, brilliant writer of the Philadelphia Ledger, will be credited or blamed. It was he who wrote the "Mirrors of Washington" several years ago.

The other book—"Washington Merry-Go-Round"—undoubtedly will cause a sensation. Inasmuch as the deadline for reviews of it has been set for July 16, its contents can not now be discussed.

The guessing as to its author, or, better, authors, already has started, however, and among those nominated so far is Bob Barry, formerly the scintillating Washington correspondent of the New York Evening World.

* * * *

Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of the senator from Montana, was driving through a little town in Iowa recently, when she was arrested for speeding. The arrest was made by an individual who was at once the mayor and the constable. Having arrested her, the mayor-constable placed her on trial.

"I want you to know," said the indignant Mrs. Wheeler, "that I am the wife of a United States senator who makes the laws."

"And I want you to know," retorted the town czar, "that my wife has a husband who enforces the law. Five dollars."

Mrs. Wheeler paid.

* * * *

J. Fred Essary, chief of the Washington bureau of the Baltimore Sun, is a terrific walker. He walks all the way from his home in Cleveland Park to his office in the National Press Building. For a time, however, he had considerable difficulty in staying on his feet, so to speak. Well-meaning friends driving automobiles would see him tramping down Connecticut avenue and would insist on giving him a lift.

To protect himself from these friends, Mr. Essary now walks down on the east side of the street, where motorists headed downtown can not very well see him.

* * * *

Julius Reiners, manager of the National Press Club, must stand high in the list of those holding multiple offices. In addition to being manager of the Press Club, he is treasurer of the Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department, police commissioner of Mount Rainier, chairman of the safety committee of the Mount Rainier Citizens Association, and vice president of the Fourth Ward in Mount Rainier. He also is active in the Maccabees.

Mr. Reiners was born in Hamburg, Germany, and came here when he was 16 years old. He has been with the Press Club for nearly seventeen years, which means that he was with it when it was only a puny organization, with a few rooms over the old Affleck's drug store at Fifteenth and F streets northwest.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, July 11.—The new Ziegfeld "Follies" has come to town and again has the old master of the revue field demonstrated that he still stands at the head of his class. There hasn't been a musical production in New York for several years to equal this show in beauty. It is a feast for the eye, if not exactly that for the ear. The girls are gorgeous and the urban scenery the same. The revue is a triumph of splendor.

Were it not for Jack Pearl, the German dialect comedian, the new "Follies" might be deplorably lacking in fun. But Mr. Pearl manages to stir up plenty of laughs every time he appears and he works diligently in this production. Ruth Etting sings effectively and, strange as it may seem, she just about makes an old song the hit of the whole affair. It is "Shine On, Harvest Moon." She sings it while impersonating the late Nora Bayes in a reproduction of Rector's Cafe of twenty years ago. Harry Richman adds a pleasing touch with a rendition of Al Jolson's old number, "You Made Me Love You." The new numbers may score when the whistlers get used to them, but they didn't promise much the opening night.

There isn't much dirt in the show, as reported from Pittsburgh. Mr. Ziegfeld has done considerable trimming. What there is doesn't offend because it is frosted with comedy.

Aids the Spoken Stage.

It may be said that Mr. Ziegfeld, in producing this edition (the twenty-third), of the revue, has done much along the line of bringing back the spoken stage. No film in my experience as an observer has ever equaled it as stupendous entertainment. Incidentally, Hal Le Roy, a new dancer, is a youth worth watching.

That the seats for the opening performance were in demand was evidenced by the fact that people were offering $150 a pair for them. Among those who were willing to pay high prices was Will H. Hays, of the movies. In addition, people, who under ordinary circumstances would scorn anything but orchestra chairs, were seen in the balcony.

All in all, the verdict is that he's the same old Ziggy.

* * * *

They Rise Quickly, Sometimes.

Moss Hart, coauthor with George S. Kaufman of the satire on filmland, "Once in a Lifetime," was Gus Pitou's office boy less than four years ago. Now he is writing a musical comedy for which Irving Berlin will supply the songs.

* * * *

Eddie Dunn Gone.

THE funeral of Eddie Dunn, who died at the Hotel Astor recently, attracted many of the old guard of Broadway. Eddie died of heart trouble in his sleep. For 30 years he had been associated with George M. Cohan in the latter's theatrical activities. There was no more popular man on Broadway than Eddie.

Shortly before he died he wrote Dennis F. O'Brien, the lawyer, a note, in which he said:

"My heart hasn't been ticking properly here of late. I expect to pass on in my sleep, but I'm ready. I've lived a long time."

Eddie was 73 years old. From Coast to Coast he was known in theatrical circles and he was very popular everywhere.

* * * *

Noted Man on a Vacation.

BY THE time this reaches my breathless public, in various parts of the United States, I will be in the Middle West, seated behind the wheel of my rusty roadster, Old Rattletybang. The time is here for ye scribe (Arabic for "this writer") to take a fortnight's vacation and the West is calling. I may even get as far as Denver. The chances are, however, that Old Rattletybang will call it a day somewhere along the Missouri River.

If you see the old car approaching take a look at my traveling companion. She will be my lovely little 14-year-old daughter, Doris, who thinks her Dad is about the finest fellow who ever had a toothache. And, so far as the New York Dudleys are concerned, that makes it unanimous. Watch and wait!

* * * *

Crooners Sign for Show.

It looks as though our most famous crooners (male division), Rudy Vallee and Will Osborne, will be in regular theatrical productions before long. Rudy is to be a big portion of George White's next "Scandals," and Will is to embellish another musical piece. Besides this, Will Morrissey has a new musical contraption heading this way, called "The Crooner." But it has no famed crooner Now somebody ought to ensnare Vaughn De Leath, who claims to be the world's champion lady crooner, and then the land of the free and the home of the brave would be assured of enough crooning next season.

* * * *

Selwyn to Be Active.

ARCHIE SELWYN, who controls the Noel Coward comedy, "Private Lives," now at the Times Square Theater, will send out several companies in this play in September. Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger will head the Eastern cast and Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian will have the leading roles in the Western. Then there will be two or three minor troupes. Edgar Selwyn, a brother, is coming in from Hollywood in the fall to stage two plays, one of which he has written himself.

* * * *

Newman Is President.

One of the most persistent of the new producers is Robert V. Newman, who has "Old Man Murphy," a comedy featuring Arthur Sinclair and his wife, Marie O'Neill, at the Fulton Theater. It is really a funny play and is battling the hot weather valiantly. George M. Cohan, in his new comedy, "Friendship," is to have the Fulton in September, but I imagine "Old Man Murphy" will have no trouble getting another house. I recommend this one.

Fog Halts Refloating Of President Hayes

Chatham, Mass., July 11 (A.P.).—Efforts to refloat the Dollar liner President Hayes, which went aground on Shovelful Shoal yesterday, were handicapped today by a thick fog. Four Coast Guard vessels and a wrecking tug were engaged in the operations.

Another tug was en route from New York.

Colombian Will Fly, Washington to Bogota

Logota, Colombia, July 11 (A.P.).—The newspaper Mundo Al Dia announced that its New York correspondent, Puyo Delgado, would fly from Washington to Bogota, starting July 16, carrying a message from Hoover to President Olaya.

The flight is expected to require three days and he also will bear messages from Gov. Roosevelt and Mayor Walker of New York, it was said.

SPANISH SOCIALISTS SUPPORT COALITION

Call Attempt to Form Cabinet to Succeed Provisional Group Treason.

Madrid, July 11 (A.P.).—Spanish Socialists decided in convention today that it would be "treason" to the cause of the republic to try to form a cabinet to succeed the present coalition provisional government when the latter resigns at the convocation of the National Assembly next Tuesday.

The proposal was made in the convention on the ground that its sponsors believed a Socialist cabinet could bring "order out of chaos in Spain." The proposal was defeated by a majority vote of the Socialists.

The possibility of Socialist control of the Constituent Assembly was believed today to have been removed by an agreement for concerted action on the part of various Republican groups.

Agree to Alliance.

The Left Wing Republicans under Manuel Azana, minister of war; the radicals under Foreign Minister Alejandro Lerroux, and the so-called "Autonomous Republicans" under Minister of Communications Martinez Barrios agreed to maintain their alliance during the sessions of the Assembly.

The move caused a widespread belief that Foreign Minister Lebroux may become the first president of the constitutional government.

Julian Vesteiro, Socialist leader, will be speaker. The deputies will receive a salary of about $100 per month.

The cabinet tonight was rushing its program of details for the Assembly's opening.

Wire Cutting in Strike.

The telephone strike continued to cause further trouble today and frequent cases of wire cutting were reported from many places throughout the country. A number of arrests were made. Telephone company officials announced that they were beginning to fill strikers' positions.

Rumors persisted in Madrid, Bilbao and various other cities that general strikes might be declared Monday on the eve of the opening of the new Constituent Assembly. Members of the government said they believed that radical lefts were seeking to embarrass the Alcala Zamora administration.

Such an alliance means that the Left Republicans will have a bloc of at least 150 seats, while the Socialists will have only an estimated 122, although they emerged from the recent elections as the most popular single party.

Madrid is swelteringly hot in midsummer and that argument is being used for all it is worth by seashore and mountain cities as a reason why the second Spanish republic's first National Assembly should work in a more pleasant place. San Sebastian and Santander, on the north coast, where the court summered under the monarchy have strong bids.

Provisional President Alcala Zamora decided that the Assembly itself should pass upon the question.

$20,000,000 Drive Is Denied by C. U.

Officials Spike Printed Rumor of "Impending Campaign."

Officials of Catholic University of America yesterday strongly denied an article published by another Washington morning newspaper to the effect that the university was planning a $20,000,000 endowment campaign. The university officials declared that no drive or campaign of any kind is under way or contemplated.

University officers have been making a survey of facilities available and services rendered, but no plans for any campaign have been made, it was said. An effort will be made this year to secure cooperation of the various dioceses throughout the country in an effort to stimulate the regular annual collections for 1931, to be taken the first Sunday in Advent. This is part of the regular annual plan of the church in all dioceses throughout America, it was explained.

It is also in keeping with the action of the board of trustees at their April meeting, announced at that time, in which was approved the report of the survey council with reference to future development of the university.

Camps to Greet More Children

Good Will and Pleasant to House New Group. on Tuesday.

More than 300 underprivileged children and mothers, who for two weeks have been guests of the summer outings committee at Camp Good will, in Rock Creek Park and at Camp Pleasant, Blue Plains, D. C., will conclude their outing at the two camps tomorrow.

Tuesday a new group of children and mothers will replace them, John Joy Edson, chairman of the committee, announced. A special program has been arranged for today's climax of Camp Good Will activities.

There will be swimming contests at 3 p. m., when parents and friends of the campers will be present as spectators. Miss Frances Stebler will be in charge of water events for the girls, and Harry English for the boys. Last night guests were entertained by the mothers' presentation of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

MOTHER FRANTIC AS BABY SUFFERS FROM ECZEMA

Resinol heals him quickly

"When my baby was a few weeks old eczema broke out on his body. I tried various treatments but none of them seemed to give him any relief. He only grew worse and cried all the time. I was almost frantic. A friend of Mother's suggested Resinol Ointment. I got a jar and in about a week's time the improvement was amazing."

(Signed)—Mrs. Kenneth McEwen, 375 Pennsylvania Ave., Waverly, N.Y.

Resinol Soap for baby's bath, tends to prevent chafing, and keep the skin healthy. Sold by all druggists. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 59, Baltimore, Md.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

For Torrid Days in Town or Country—

These Cotton Dresses *Are Cool...*

$1.95 $2.95

Other Styles $3.95 and $5.95

And they're not only cool, but eminently chic as well. And practical, and becoming . . . well, there's so many nice things being said about our Cotton Fashions these days, we don't know where to leave off!

Anyhow, if you haven't yet completed your quota of Cotton Fashions for vacation, for Summer at home, or wherever . . . there is still time to gather a delightful cotton wardrobe for every Summer occasion in the Cotton Frock Shop.

Misses' Women's Extra Sizes

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Cretonnes and Chintz Galore!

Perfect for Summer

38c YARD

Regularly 59c and 95c yd.

Stiff, quaint chintzes in the delightful Summery patterns that are half their charm and coolness!

Cretonnes in captivating designs for the brightening of your Summer living room . . . for the gayety of terraces and porches . . . in cushions, draperies, slip covers.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Your Choice of

$10 Straw Hats

Now $3.00

Black and colors in rough straws, ballibuntls, bakus and novelty straws. Popular Summer styles in all the important types.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Enjoy the Smooth-Running Regularity of

An Electric Clock

$3.49

Once you've enjoyed the way these electric clocks stick right to the job of telling the right time all the time, you'll never want to go back to the old winding and hoping system . . . adding and subtracting minutes for the clocks that were too fast or too slow! These are gotten up very attractively in enameled cases, in various colors. Complete with cord and plug.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Compelling Values for the Summer Linen Closet

$2.95 Chintz Sateen Spreads

Single and Double Bed Sizes

$2.59

Made for constant use in a fabric that resists the bleach of the sun and tubbing. In flowered pastels with predominating rose, green, peach, orchid or blue.

Wearwell Sheets

81x99 ins. / 72x99 ins.	$1.00
63x99 ins.	88c
81x108 ins.	$1.19
90x108 ins.	$1.29

—Smooth, firm weave; soft finish; taped edges for longer wear.

Pillow Cases

42x36 inches / 45x36 inches — 25c

22x44-Inch Cannon Towels

Outstanding value! These are the popular size, double thread weave with colored striped borders. 4 for 85c

Filet Lace Table Cloths

(72x90 Ins.) $1.79

—Striking patterns in the coarse thread, creamy Chinese filet. Ideal for Summer luncheons, outdoor suppers and teas.

Embroidered Batiste

—White and pastel shades in a fine quality batiste in appealing eyelet patterns. 49c YARD

54x68-inch Linen Cloths

Pure linen crash table cloths; white with colored striped borders. Choice of rose, blue, green or gold. 87c

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

THE WASHINGTON POST

reports a "bumper crop" of Real Estate Advertising

a gain of 93,320 lines

for the first six months of 1931 over the same period last year

Just as the extent of harvest and yield is to be measured largely by the fertility of the soil, just so are the results from advertising in a newspaper influenced by the resources of the readers.

In other words, we cannot expect a bumper crop from unfruitful land any more than we can look for profitable returns from newspaper advertising where the incomes of the readers are not sufficient to purchase the proposition advertised.

Years of experimentation with different soils will indicate to the farmer which of his acres are the most productive. Years of experimentation with this and that newspaper have indicated to the real estate advertisers of Washington which of the local newspapers are the most resultful from the standpoint of inquiries and sales.

It is therefore quite indicative and convincing as to fertility and productiveness of The Washington Post when it is known that this paper has gained over 93,320 Lines of Real Estate Display Advertising for the first six months of this year.

"Such popularity must be deserved." Such recommendation and patronage must be justified. And these real estate advertisers, who are able to definitely check advertising results, would not continue to favor The Washington Post to the extent that they do unless The Post definitely "paid out."

This super-fertility of advertising space in The Washington Post is due to this paper's larger percentage of higher-income readers . . . a larger percentage of family readers with family incomes of $2,000 a year or better than is represented in the circulation of any other Washington paper.

Then, too, The Washington Post has a large following and is accepted as a weekly guide to the city's current real estate offerings. It is to the Sunday Real Estate Section that thousands of prospective renters and home buyers turn for guidance in the selection of vacancies and homes for sale.

Those real estate advertisers with value-properties energetically advertised and merchandised in The Washington Post are finding a ready and extensive demand. Real Estate rentals and sales can be had through The Post if the advertiser will really GO AFTER them.

And these are reasons why in the selling and advertising of your properties we should like to consult with you or your advertising agency in reaping as big a "bumper crop" of results as The Post has harvested for itself in gains in real estate lineage.

THE REAL ESTATE DISPLAY ADVERTISING PAGES OF

THE WASHINGTON POST

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

MISS NESBIT TAKES WARRENTON HONORS

Wins Grand Championship With Capital Riders Finishing Well.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 11.—In the closing day of the annual exhibition of the Warrenton Junior Hunt Club Washington and its suburbs were well represented in the list of winners. Meade Palmer, of Barcroft, won the event for pony saddle teams; Margaret Hall, of Bethesda, a first, second and two fourths, and John A. Massie, Washington, second in the Corinthian, with Maid of Afton.

Cathode Ray, owned and ridden by Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, of Warrenton, won the grand championship, placing first in nine events.

By winning this championship, Miss Nesbit became custodian of the Blanche Ortman Challenge Cup for the ensuing year. She is the only person to have won this honor twice in the seven years the cup has been offered.

Three riders were thrown today in the difficult Corinthian class. Tom Waller, one of the best horsemen in Virginia, lost his seat when his mount, Sandie, crashed into a hurdle and Waller fell heavily.

Miss Nesbit Is Thrown.

Miss Elizabeth Nesbit was unseated when her Sportsman shied at the out jump, and Christie Girl refused her second jump and hung her rider across the bars. All three riders were able to remount and continue riding.

The tiny Ellie Wood Keith, of Charlottesville, continued the triumphant march she started yesterday, placing first in two more events today and bringing her string of firsts to five for the show.

In the saddle horse class ridden by ladies riding in side saddles, the Rives brothers took the first three places with Mistress Ann, Chinquepin and Baby Bond, fourth going to Smiling Thru, an entry of Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington.

Dr. E. T. Trice, of Richmond, took the bareback class on Fortune Teller, with G. W. Rust, of Washington, second, with his Bandit Flag.

Summary of Events.

Class 19, road hacks; Horses 14½ hands and over; shown first at walk, trot and gallop, then shown over two fences not to exceed 3½ feet; conformation, manner, way of going and performance 25 per cent each—First, John Doodleburg, b. g., Miss Elizabeth Nesbit; second, Blunderbuss, ch. g., Miss Doris Blondel; third, In The Way, b. g., Miss Julia B. Whiting.

Class 12, saddle ponies; conformation 50 per cent; style, action and paces 25 per cent; manners 25 per cent; ponies 14½ hands and under, ridden by children under 16—First, Trixie, m. m., Florence and Eugene Sydnor; second, Trixie, b. m., Henry Ferneyhough; third, Moonshine, blk. g., Mary Vandever.

Class 24, Green hunters; horses 14½ hands and over that have never won blue or been hunted more than one season; jumps, 3½ feet; conformation, performance 50 per cent each—First, Port Light, b. g., E. L. Redmon; second, Sen Satin, b. g., Edwin Vaughan; third, The Corsican, b. g., D. O. Furr.

Class 22, saddle ponies, over 11½ hands and under 13 hands, ridden by children 14 years and under—First, Miss Woodford, b. m., Florence and Eugene Sydnor; second, Diplomat, b. g., Robert Palmer; third, Sinbad, b. g., Ellie Wood Keith.

Class 25, halfbred hunters; horses 14½ hands and over, jumps not to exceed 4 feet; 3-year-olds, 3½ feet; performance, conformation 50 per cent—First, Port Light, b. g., E. L. Redmon; second, Main Spring, b. g., E. L. Redmon; third, Beach Crest, ch. g., D. O. Furr.

Child's Class Winners.

Class 5, child's class; ponies 11½ hands and under, ridden by children 8 years and under; judged as a little child's mount; ponies may be led—First, Billy, b. g., Mary Vandever; second, Ragamuffin, pb. g., Mildred Gulick; third, Merry Legs, gr. m., Clark T. Baldwin, Jr.

Class 8, pony jumping; ponies 11½ hands and under, jumps not to exceed 2½ feet; ridden by children 12 years and under—First, Trixie, ch. m., Florence and Eugene Sydnor; second, Gee Whiz, gr. g., Ellie Wood Keith; third, Trixie, b. m., Henry Ferneyhough.

Class 2—Bareback class, horses 14½ hands and over, ridden bareback over fences 3½ feet; horsemanship and performance only to count. First, Fortune Teller, black gelding, Dr. E. T. Trice; second, Bandit Flag, chestnut gelding, G. W. Rust; third, Skool, gray mare, Ellie Wood Keith.

Class 13—Pony touch and go, ponies under 13½ hands and under, ridden by children 14 years and under. The first touch or refusal a pony makes he is sent from ring; performance only counts. Ponies 11½ hands, over 2 feet; ponies 11½ hands to 13½ hands, 3 feet. First, Gee Whiz, black gelding, Ellie Wood Keith; second, Billie, black gelding, Ellie Wood Keith; third, Herbie, black gelding, R. T. Corbell.

Class 26—Thoroughbred hunters, horses 14½ hands and over, qualified or green registration number must be shown on entry blank; 3-year-olds, 3½ feet; 4-year-olds and over, 4 feet; conformation, 50 per cent; performance, 50 per cent. First, Cathode Ray, chestnut gelding, Elizabeth Nesbit; second, Corsican, black gelding, D. O. Furr; third, Oswegatchie, black gelding, Ernest Woolf.

Winners in Saddle Pairs.

Class 6—Saddle pairs, pairs of ponies under 14½ hands, matched pairs, 25 per cent, way of going and riding, 60 per cent; conformation, 15 per cent; to be ridden by children 16 years and under. First, entry, Meade Palmer; second, entry, Ellie Wood Keith; third, entry, Florence and Eugene Syndor.

Class 34—Ladies' hunters, horses 14½ hands and over, from any hunt, ridden by ladies in full hunting costume, to jump four jumps at hunting pace, not to exceed 3 feet 8 inches; manners, 20 per cent; conformation, 20 per cent; appointments, 10 per cent; performance, 50 per cent. First, Cathode Ray, chestnut gelding, Elizabeth Nesbit; second, Skool, gray gelding, Ellie Wood Keith; third, Sportsman, chestnut gelding, Elizabeth Nesbit.

Class 9—Pony jumping class, ponies over 11½ hands and under 13 hands, jumps not to exceed 3 feet, ridden by children 14 years and under—First, Billie, black gelding, Ellie Wood Keith; second, Miss Woodford, pb. mare, Florence and Eugene Sydnor; third, Herbie, brown gelding, R. T. Corbell.

Class 35—Corithian; Horses, 14½ hands and over from any hunt; ridden in full hunting costume; appointments, 25 per cent; performance, 50 per cent; twice around ring including in and out. First, Cathode Ray, ch. g., Miss Elizabeth Nesbit; second, Maid of Afton, ch. m., John A. Massie; third, Fortune Teller, b. g., Dr. E. T. Trice.

Hunt Teams Event.

Class 36—Hunt teams, for teams of three horses, 14½ hands and over; ridden by members of any recognized hunt in full hunting costume; twice around ring over jumps not to exceed 4 feet; appointments, 25 per cent; conformation, 25 per cent; performance, 50 per cent. First, entry, Elizabeth Nesbit; second, entry, Ernest Woolf; third, entry, Edwin Vaughan.

Class 20—Ladies' saddle horses, for best horse or pony over 13 hands ridden by girl side saddle; horsemanship manners, way of going and performance 25 per cent each. First, Mistress Ann, ch. m., Anthony and George Rives; second, Chinquepin, g. g., Anthony and George Rives; third, Baby Bond, b. m., Anthony and George Rives.

Saddle championship for best saddle pony in show—Sydnor's Lady Fairfax and Ferneyhough's Question Mark.

Grand championship—For biggest point winner in show, Cathode Ray, Elizabeth Nesbit; reserve, Port Light, E. L. Redmon.

Hunter championship for best hunter pony in show—Little Sister, Esther Allen; reserve, Frosty, Anthony and George Rives.

NAVY OFFICER JILTS COLONEL'S DAUGHTER

Continued from Page 1

while we were away from the academy for a whole week, 'Dutch' would return four or five hours late and get 75 demerits or so. The trains just wouldn't wait for him.

"But he does shine with a brush. No, not house painting, nor yet interior decorator, but real honest-to-goodness art. And what fairy queens are formed by his few deft strokes. He can sketch an ideal O. A. O. for you in a few minutes. Yes, he uses black crayon, too.

"Athletics never stirred 'Dutch.' He was satisfied to exist on an enviable reputation made in high school and devoted his spare time to tickling a musical instrument, which was very much appreciated (?) by his roommates."

New Cinema Offerings

EARLE

"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the story by Peter B. Kyne, adapted to the screen by Edwin Justus Mayer, with additional dialogue by Ruth Cummings and John Lynch, featuring Leslie Howard, Conchita Montenegro and Karen Morley, supported by C. Aubrey Smith, Mitchell Lewis, Hale Hamilton, Eulalie Jensen and Clyde Cooke. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Time-worn and trite as this fable is, it possesses superiorities in story treatment, acting and direction that effect its almost complete rejuvenation. What I especially like about this particular visualization of the crisis that results when a white-skinned boy falls in love with a brown-skinned native of the South Sea Isles, is that Tamea here is permitted as much pride of race as her aristocratic lover from San Francisco's gold coast. The Polynesian social code was good enough for her mother, a tribal queen, who had also married a white man, and it was good enough for her, let the broken hearts, the smashed characters and the wrecked careers fall where they might.

Then, too, the excellent players chosen for the three roles about which all of the drama's developments revolve, turn in performances that are exceptionally realistic and true, and W. S. Van Dyke, who made "White Shadows of the South Seas," "The Pagan" and "Trader Horn," has brought so much of his intimate knowledge of the exotic locale to bear upon the filming that the native scenes give an immediate impression of authenticity and lazy tropical charm.

The salient details of the Peter B. Kyne novel, of course, you know. Tamea is orphaned by the suicide of her father and is left the ward of Danny Pritchard and his dad. Although tentatively engaged to an icy orchid of his own set, Danny falls desperately in love with the fiery little spitfire with a penchant for tearing off her uncomfortable Occidental clothing in public places and executing impromptu hulas in the drawing room, and follows her to her island home. Here he succumbs utterly to the insidious seductions of deep blue skies, placid oceans, nodding palms, Scotch whisky and waving hips—until the icy orchid searches him out and chills him into a belated realization of his folly. When this happens, Tamea cavorts gaily away through the underbrush for another swim at the foot of the waterfall with Tolongo, who was better looking than Danny, anyway, and that is that.

Leslie Howard, as the younger Pritchard, does an earnest and effective bit of portraiture as the young shipping magnate gone to pot, but even so, when he touches bottom his degradation is not so vividly depicted as that of the beachcomber, Porter, played right up to the hilt by Clyde Cooke.

Conchita Montenegro, in her first role of importance, is a believable and vital Tamea, adapting her Spanish temperament with remarkable facility to a part to which she seems no less than native. Karen Morley, as the spurned sweetheart who eventually triumphs, is an actress of great promise, although it seemed to me just a shade too indifferent in moments when she should have been tremendously concerned. Mitchell Lewis, in the brief role of the girl's father; C Aubrey Smith, as the grizzled senior Pritchard; Hale Hamilton, the meddling friend, and Bob Gilbert, the stalwart Tolongo, are the remaining principals in an admirable cast. Photographically, the picture is an ace.

On the stage, honors are about equally divided between Norma Gallo and Paul Tisen, assisted by an instrumental trio; Kolia Negin, Gypsy singer, and Alfred Brower, whirlwind dancer, and Moss and Frye, the famous unbleached comics in "A Mixture of Old and New"—sheer nonsense all the way, save for some swell singing. Miss Gallo is a dancer whose agility and grace are rarely equaled and Mr. Tisen bows a wicked fiddle. Eddie Garr, monologist, singer and impersonator—best as the last named in imitations of Jack Oakie, Ted Lewis, Rudy Vallee and Maurice Chevalier—and the Arthur Petley troupe of aerial gymnasts and comedians, complete the vaudeville bill, so ingenuously introduced by demure Miss Maxine Doyle.

Orchestral prelude and the Universal News, with Graham McNamee back in something like his old form, fill in the chinks.

METROPOLITAN

"CHILDREN OF DREAMS." A Warner Brothers presentation of an operetta by Oscar Hemmerstein 2d, and Sigmund Romberg, featuring Margaret Schilling and Paul Gregory, supported by Tom Patricola, Bruce Winston, Charles Winninger and Marion Byron. Directed by Alan Crosland. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Among the names inseparably linked with the theater, it would probably be impossible to find two that are responsible for any more delightful hours before the footlights than Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, and Sigmund Romberg. Accordingly, with such parentage as this, "Children of Dreams" turns out to be a highly entertaining operetta, woven on the traditional looms employed in the fabrication of musical dramas of this type.

Molly Standing, one of the nomadic fruit pickers of California and a singer of repute among her fellows, falls in love with Tom Melville, another picker. A wealthy patroness of the arts hears the lyric splendor of Molly's voice and sends her abroad to study. She having become a lionized prima donna, Tom reconciles himself to a lost cause. However, the family doctor, realizing that "artistic temperament" is engendered by unhappiness, brings the lovers together for the final fade-out.

In the leading roles are Margaret Schilling and Paul Gregory, who, besides having charming voices, admirably demonstrated in their several solos and duets, are responsible for very careful character delineations. The kindly physician is played in a delightful manner by Charles Winninger, and Bruce Winston, as wide as he is tall, does the bibulous father of Miss Schilling and furnishes most of the comedy.

The chief subplot revolves around Tom Patricola and Marion Byron.

In dramatic content, or in the quality of the music, this production possibly may not rank with the best work of either author, yet it is consitsently tuneful and enjoyable. Especially attractive are the numbers that, for want of better names, might be called "My Sleeping Beauty," the hauntingly plaintive love theme of the principals, and "If I Had the Girl."

The supporting screen subjects are the penultimate release of the adventures-in-Africa series, "Beasts of th Wilderness," the best of the issues dealing primarily with animal life; a Paul Terry-Toon, "Blues," and a release of the Universal News, with Graham McNamee doing the stentoring.

PALACE

"JUST A GIGOLO." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the play, "Dancing Partner," by Alexander Angel and Alfred Grunwald, adapted by Hans Kraly. Richard Schayer and Claudine West, starring William Haines, supported by Irene Purcell and C. Aubrey Smith. Directed by Jack Conway. Reviewed Saturday night by Dorothea Lewis.

There are giggles and gasps and glory in this gigolo's gallivanting. And a gardenia plus a girl is vastly important too.

The gigolo episode in young Sir Robert's life comes after many romantic interludes and is a sort of gambling and gallant—or so he thinks—gesture to decide his future role as a bachelor or a benedict. A trifle wearied by hectic hiding of other men's wives in his Paris apartment, quite after the manner of famous French farces, Sir Robert has come to believe all women alike unfaithful and alike in all ways, save perhaps in their husband's temper or ascent.

Egged on to matrimony by a delightfully gruff and explosive uncle, played charmingly by C. Aubrey Smith, Sir Robert sets out to prove his hand-picked, by uncle, lady-to-be-wife just another of the lot. To do so he becomes a gigolo. However, after meeting the lady, life becomes somewhat of a duel to the masquerading Sir Robert. A gigolo with pride in his handiwork on one side and a man in love with his lady on the other.

A stimulating, saucy, frothy concoction, this. Delicious and daring, too, skirting about the edge of propriety and impropriety dizzily and delightfully. The dialogue is clever and crisp, the acting admirable, the direction smooth, brightening a plot, not so new, into scintillation.

William Haines with his new and very swell subtlety plays a deft Sir Robert. Expert at farcing, more and more impressive in serious moments—few and far between but very, very serious in this—Haines seems to play with as much fun as can be crowded into one film. Highly recommended is his masterly moment of resignation and determination to give the lady what she wants in San Sebastian. Also all dealings with a zipper-backed gown.

Irene Purcell, making her bow from Broadway, is probably not a beauty according to Hollywood rules, but she has a personality and attractiveness that score instantaneously. As Roxie, the tested lady, she makes a hearty, happy hit, playing it on tip-toe for its high spots.

Everyone else, including several lovely ladies, is very good indeed.

Led by Bert Frohman, with pep, a pepsodent smile and a penchant for plugging songs, the stage show, "Exit Smiling," will make you do just that. The Novello Brothers, with their famous "Two Loving Birds" act and violin acrobatics are unique. Strange that the clearest word of all their whistling should be "beer, beer, beer." Strange!

June Worth smiles and dances with really new steps. Faye and Sayre are pleasing enough by themselves but are immesely helped by a little Scotch—barking Scotch. The Chester Hale Girls have a bit more footage this week and make it entertaining.

An exciting Tuna fish chase in Southern California waters is thrown on the large screen, perhaps because the fish are so big. The narrator, with a sense of humor or maybe you won't think so, tells the story while the natators—I may be wrong—do the work.

Fun all around this week.

SMITHSONIAN SEEKS POST-GATTY PLANE

Fliers to Take Steamship on European Trip, Hall Announces.

Oklahoma City, July 11 (A.P.).—The two young men who hurried around the world in nine days may take their time when next they try it. F. C. Hall, Oklahoma City oil man, who sponsored the record flight of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in the speedplane Winnie Mae, said today the fliers would re-cross the Atlantic—by steamer—to visit whatever European cities invite them.

He said they would return to New York Wednesday from Claremore, Okla., to map their Nation-wide tour, which will precede the European jaunt. The foreign itinerary may be extended around the world by slow stages, Hall said.

Post was at his parents' home at Maysville today. Gatty was indisposed because of a slight stomach ailment, but no doctor was called.

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington, where Langley's and Lindbergh's planes are kept, has asked that the Winnie Mae be placed on exhibition there, Hall said.

Gov. W. H. Murray also formally suggested that Post place his trophies and wards in the new $800,000 State historical building here.

Sunday will be a day of rest for the fliers. Monday a reception at Tulsa is scheduled. On the following day, they are to participate in the dedication of Claremore's new airport, which Will Rogers' home town hastily provided after a gibe from the humorist.

U. S. CURB ON WHEAT SPECULATORS URGED

Continued from Page 1

"The trouble today is not too much speculation but too little."

"At that time and even subsequently there was an extensive speculative interest in the American markets, but speculation has gradually been driven out by the doubtful factors introduced into trading by the Federal Farm Board and its various subsidiaries," he said.

"For months there has been a feeling that the market for wheat might be much stronger, but for the fact that the speculative buyer hesitated to purchase wheat, in view of the possibility that the Federal Farm Board might at any time become an extensive seller.

"Even the recent announcement that its sales in the domestic market would be limited to 5,000,000 bushels per month was not sufficiently definite to inspire confidence."

Public Enemies, Says Sabath.

Chicago, July 11 (A.P.).—Representative A. J. Sabath (Democrat), Illinois, today wrote to President Hoover urging him to make public the names of "certain persons selling short in all commodity markets," as mentioned in the President's statement at Friday's press conference, and to designate them "public enemies."

In his statement President Hoover made it clear that his attack was "not upon legitimate hedging operations but only upon those of "a limited number" of speculators who, he said, sold grains and other commodities short "to depress prices."

"In Chicago we have designated men guilty of lesser crimes than theirs as 'public enemies' and therefore you should let it be known that if they persist in their destructive activities that their names will be given to the public and designated properly as public enemies," the representative wrote.

"I have the names of several of the greatest violators of this practice of 'short selling,' who sold millions of shares of stocks and commodities short in 1929 and 1930, which caused the panic, bankruptcy, unemployment, and thousands of suicides. * * * If you will serve notice that if they will not desist in their nefarious and destructive activities that you will make public their names it will have a wholesome effect upon them."

Pope Receives American Priest.

Vatican City, July 11 (A.P.).—Pope Pius today granted a private audience to Father Charles Driscoll, former assistant general of the Augustinian Order in the United States.

Man Strangles on Meat As Doctors Fight Death

Philadelphia, July 11 (A.P.).—Patrick McCarthy, 53, strangled to death on a piece of meat today after physicians at a hospital tried for half an hour to save his life.

He was taken to the hospital by his son, Charles, 17, and a passing motorist.

Cleveland Symphony Leader Back.

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, returned today from Europe. He said he had found little new or interesting in the way of new compositions while in Europe; that creative music is at the moment in its doldrums, and there is no intimation that either a Bach or a Beethoven is on the horizon.

FRIGIDAIRE JUBILEE

Anniversary Gift to All Purchasers . . .

A Beautiful Topaz Glass Luncheon Set!

—See the demonstration of Frigidaire lifetime porcelain. See how it withstands hard knocks, scratches, heat, even fire itself. Find out about our Special Offer. Special terms of only—

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YOU GET ALL 3 AT PEOPLES!

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① FOR QUALITY
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Min-Rol-Psyllia With Phenolphthalien for Constipation

A palatable nonirritating combination of highly refined mineral oil, phenolphthalien and psyllium seed. It is indicated in the treatment of temporary constipation and as an aid in the correction of the conditions resulting from it. Min-Rol-Psyllia is not habit-forming, does not gripe, is an effective lubricant without the disadvantages of ordinary mineral oils.

Only 98c

A New Mild Cigarette

Revelation Perfect Cigarettes

10c Pkg. of 20 | Carton of 200 98c

Blended from an old private formula in which experience and skill combine introducing this mild and mellow cigarette.

Graham's Violet Borated Talcum

Use this softly clinging talcum powder after your swim or bath. It soothes the skin and tends to prevent chafing irritation.

Only 25c

For Letters of Distinction

Fraternity Vellum Stationery

89c Box

Each box contains fifty sheets of good quality vellum-finished writing paper and fifty envelopes to match. An excellent value at this low price.

Myra Monet THINMINTS

39c lb.

A delicious wafer size confection that everyone will enjoy. Tasty cream flavored with real peppermint and coated with mouth-melting chocolate.

Lemon and Lime Pkg. .....lb., 29c
Jelly Bits .....lb., 29c
Mint Delights .....lb., 29c
Jelly Strings .....lb., 29c
Cocoanut Tips .....lb., 29c

3-DAY SPECIALS

for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

98c Value

Mione Kleener Package

Very Special, 59c

You'll want to secure a set for your home now at this unusual price. Consists of a bottle of furniture polish, chamois cloth dustless mitt and a mop with handle. This compact package contains just the things you need to keep your house clean.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY

89c Auto Seat Pad and A 39c Auto Groom Cloth.

A real combination value for the motorist! You get an auto seat pad that makes driving cooler and protects the clothing and an Auto Groom Cloth that cleans and polishes your car.

AUTO GROOM Cleans As It Polishes Polishes As It Cleans

Both for Only $1

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY

10c Lux Soap Flakes

Buy a supply now at this low price during the three-day sale.

3 for 25c

39c Pound Planters Salted Peanuts Only 29c

60c Size Peoples Aspirin Tablets Special . . . 37c

For the relief of minor aches and pains take Peoples Aspirin.

$1 Box of Mavis Dusting Powder Special . . . 57c

A softly clinging fragrant dusting powder that you will like.

5c Lord Macaulay Cigars

8 for 25c box of 50 $1.49

30c Hires Root Beer Extract . . . 19c

6c Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue Special, 7 for 29c

39c Tulip Linen Portfolios . . . 29c

The New Dentifrice Sensation!

Dr. West's Tooth Paste

Dr. West's Tooth Paste brightens and cleans teeth safely, with pure gentle polishers and cleansers. You will find it delightfully cool and refreshing.

Dr. West's TOOTH PASTE

A Tempting Confection Burgundy Cordial Cherries

39c the pound box

Large, red cherries with a delicious cordial encased in tasty chocolate.

Cannon Wash Cloths

5c 6 for 25c

This is a very low price for these wash cloths. Buy a supply now to use at home and to take with you to the beach.

Reed Slippers

—for Beach or Home Wear

Only 49c Pr.

These slippers are woven of imported reed and lined with absorbent cloth. They are very comfortable for Summertime wear at home or at the beach.

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness

Ensemble Cream

The One Cream for All Purposes

An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion.

2-Oz. Jar 50c 5-Oz. Jar $1

Trench Foot

BEWARE ATHLETE'S FOOT

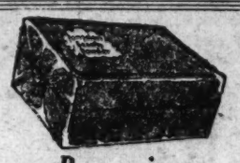
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Only 95c

The NEW WaveSetting Fluid for home use . . .

This greaseless quick-drying fluid is what the best hair-dressers use to set your wave. Use it at home by following simple directions with each bottle.

WILDROOT WAVE SET 50c Size 29c



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Pompeian Beauty Powder is pure powder of velvety texture and has the desirable quality of adhering to the skin for hours at a time. Adapted to the use of all women because its shades are so varied, so perfect that every type of skin can be matched.

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½ Pint Pint

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O'Cedar Spray quickly kills flies, bedbugs, mosquitoes, ants, moths and other insects. It will not stain, rust metal or harm humans. Has a clean, healthy odor.

O'Cedar Sprayers, 35c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

RESERVOIR PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Anacostia Basin Will Contain 3,000,000 Gallons and Cost $172,000.

Plans for the proposed Anacostia reservoir of 3,000,000 gallons capacity, provided for in current appropriations, are nearing completion, and bids will be sought within a month, Capt. Hugh P. Oram, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, said yesterday. conferences are being held with officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission as to the final details of location.

The basin will replace two old tanks of 278,000 capacity, built in 1913 and located at Thirty-first and R streets and Tenth and Alabama avenue southeast. It will be located at the east end of W street southeast on Federal land in Fort Stanton Park.

The District Water Department has $172,000 for the construction of the reservoir and for connecting it with the Anacostia pumping station at Eighteenth street and Minnesota avenue southeast. The basin, which is being designed by Malcolm Pirnie, one of the foremost civil engineers on reservoirs in the country, will have a 30-hour reserve on days of maximum consumption.

The two tanks now in use have less than a three-hour reserve, but when erected they had a 24-hour reserve capacity. The new reservoir will have provision for the addition of a second basin when it is needed.

These old tanks will probably be retained as an emergency reserve reservoir, Capt. Oram said, for the remainder of their periods of usefulness.

Gas Company Employes Outing on Wednesday

A bathing beauty contest, swimming meet, prize dance and popular games will feature the annual outing of employes of the Washington Gas Light Co. at Chesapeake Wednesday, Louis S. Hart, in charge of arrangements, announced yesterday.

Harry Knight, well known local canoeist, who won honors for the Washington Canoe Club in the 1924 Paris Olympic Games, will have charge of all water sports. The gas company's Clown Band will accompany the party. The first train will leave Washington at 10:30 a. m. More than 1,500 persons are expected to attend.

25 Children to Leave For Chesapeake Camp

Twenty-five children will leave for Seaside Camp, near Chesapeake Beach, Tuesday to be the guests of the Volunteers of America for a month. Another group of 100 children will be added to this camp on July 22.

G. M. Rector, of the Chesapeake Beach Railway Co., is providing cars to transport the children to the camp, while Mrs. A. P. Clark, jr., is giving a lawn fete this week, the proceeds of which will go toward entertaining the boys and girls at camp.

Cretonnes Reduced

29c to 39c Grades

17c Yd.

—Warp print cretonnes and glazed chintz in the newest designs and rich colorings. Suitable for scarfs, pillows, slip covers, laundry bags, shoe bags, etc. 36 in. wide.

19c to 25c Grades

10c Yd.

—Cretonnes in light and dark colorings; large and small designs. All 36 inches wide.

49c to 69c Grades

25c Yd.

—Warp print cretonnes, large and small designs, heavy reversible grade in neat patterns and colors.

19c and 25c

Theatrical Gauze

14c Yd.

—Attractive materials in natural and pastel colors, for draperies, scarfs, etc. 36 in. wide.

Third Floor.

Kann's

Pa. Ave., 8th and D Sts.

Kann's Summer Saving Sale!

Announcing Sharp Reductions on 1,000 COATS and Silk DRESSES

Former $12 to $18 Dresses Now— **$9**

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Former $25 to $39.75 Dresses Now— **$18**

Former $10 to $15 Coats Now— **$5**

Former $15-$18-$24 Coats Now— **$10**

Former $24 to $38 Coats Now— **$15**

Misses', Women's, Little Women's and Extra Sizes in Each Group of Dresses, Coats---in Sizes 14 to 46.

Kann's—Second Floor

Sale of SUMMER SILKS

$1.50 to $1.95 Values

99c Yd.

—Heavy Quality Silk Shantung
—"Eagles" Printed Silk Crepe
—"Stirns" Printed Silk Chiffon
—"Elinore" Washable Silk Crepe

—Shown in the latest summer colors, and in charming printed patterns. An outstanding value at the price.

$1.00 to $1.50 Values

79c Yd.

—Lovely Printed Silk Crepe
—Plain and Printed Silk Shantung
—Eyelet Emb'd. Silk Shantung
—"Primadonna" Wash Silk Crepe

—This collection offers an excellent range of plain colors, and attractive printed patterns. Very specially priced in this sale.

Honan Silk
Shantung
49c Yd
—30 light sports colors and white. All washable.

Washable Silk
Jap Pongee
24c Yd
—The natural color silk pongee—for dresses, blouses and drapes.

Washable Silk
Flat Crepe
64c Yd
—An all-silk grade—offered in 35 colors and white. 39 inches wide.

Foulard Silk and
Pongee Silk
69c Yd
—Washable silk foulards and embroidered silk pongee. Reg. $1.00 yd.

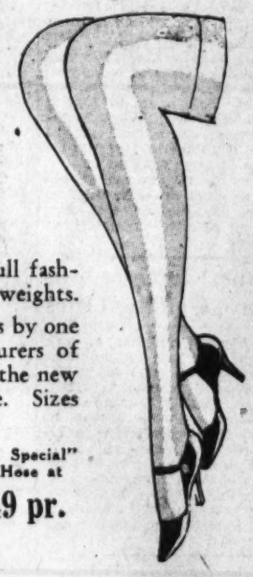
Plain & Print
Rayon Crepe
69c
—Beautiful printed patterns and lovely summer colors.

Kann's—Street Floor

Regular $1.00 to $1.50
Lace Blousettes
—One of the most practical of summer dress accessories. Here in different styles of laces, and white or ecru colors. Sizes 34 to 42. **89c**

Kann's—Street Floor

Unusual! "Kann's Special"
SILK HOSE
75c pr.



—Perfect quality hose, full fashioned in three popular weights. Made expressly for Kann's by one of the largest manufacturers of women's hosiery. Six of the new wanted colors, and white. Sizes 8½ to 10.

"Kann's Special" Outsize Hose **89c pr.**

"Kann's Special" Mesh Hose at **$1.49 pr.**

Kann's—Street Floor

Hollywood WASH FABRICS

$1.75 Alencon Laces
$1.00 Yd.
—Washable cotton laces, all-over patterns, the most desirable type for summer frocks; in pink, blue, green, maize, ecru, rose beige, and white. 36 inches wide.

Eyelet Batiste
55c Yd
—Soft finished and lawn finished, in a variety of small eyelet patterns. Launders excellently. In colors and white.

Kann's—Street Floor

Regular 38c to 59c Values

—Fine Handkerchief Lawns
—Checker and Twomby Lawns
—Dotted Voiles and Lawns
—Hollywood Voiles, Batistes
—Darby Lawns—Nobby Dimities

27c A YARD

In lovely new print designs.

59c and 69c Printed
Wash Fabrics
37c Yd
—Printed rayon voiles, and "plume chiffons" in new designs and light and dark colors. 36 and 38 inches wide.

25c and 36c Printed
Chiffon Voiles
18c Yd
—This beautiful sheer printed chiffon voile is shown in a host of new designs and fast colors. 38 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

Girls' $1.59 to $1.95
Wash Frocks
—Cool, sleeveless styles, of organdy, batiste, voiles and mesh. Some with panties. Trimmed with organdy collars and ruffles. In prints and floral designs. All fast colors. 7 to 14 sizes. **$1.09**

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Another Special Purchase
RAYON UNDIES
Appliqued, Lace Trimmed and Tailored, at
44c ea.
—Beautiful quality rayon, full cut, specially reinforced garments. Including gowns, chemise, panties, step-ins, vests and bloomers. Misses' and women's regular sizes.

Extra Size Non-Run Rayon Garments 48c

Kann's—Street Floor

Folding LAWN CHAIRS
—Orange and green striped heavy canvas seat and back, wide armrests, and removable 5-slat footrest. Adjustable to four positions.
$1.69

Kann's—Fourth Floor

FRENCH PRESIDENT FLAG ENVOYS' HOST

Doumer Commends Purpose of Good-Will Visit by U. S. Children.

Paris, July 11.—Highly commending the purpose of the visit of the "envoys of friendship," President Paul Doumer today received this group of young Americans, traveling under auspices of the United States Flag Association, at the Palace Elysees, the "White House" of France.

In a short talk to the "envoys," President Doumer expressed his appreciation and that of his country for the motive prompting the sending of this group of young Americans on a good-will mission to France and expressed the belief that the idea of building toward permanent peace by the establishment of friendships among the youth of the world today, who will control it tomorrow, is fundamentally sound.

He spoke of the age-old friendship between the two republics, harking back to the time when France was a friend to the struggling colonies, then battling for independence, and referring again to the friendship shown by France by the United States in the World War. President Doumer said he hoped that the visit of the "envoys" would result in a friendship between the future rulers of France and the United States that would forever preclude the possibility of war between these two nations and said that he hoped that arrangements could be made to send a group of French children to the United States on a similar visit next year.

Col. James A. Moss, president general of the Flag Association, assured President Doumer that his organization would continue to work for permanent peace and for the establishment of that permanent peace by the promotion of friendships among children. "I am convinced," Col. Moss said, "that this is the logical method of solving this problem which has been the aim of statesmen of various nations for the last several centuries."

Col. Moss, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, honorary chaperon of the party, and all the "envoys" were presented with specially designed medals at the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition today in recognition of their services in promoting Franco-American friendship. The presentation was made by C. Bascom Slemp, American commissioner general at the exposition.

The "envoys" are having a wonderful time sightseeing around Paris. They are accompanied by a specially selected group of French children, all of whom speak English and who make contact for them with all the groups they are required to meet.

Taxpayers of District Lingering on Returns

Although this month is about half past, less than a sixth of the 40,000 residents of the District believed responsible for personal taxes have filed returns, William P. Richards, tax assessor, said yesterday. All returns must be made by July 31.

Because of this tardiness, the personal tax office on the first floor of the District Building, room 103, will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m daily, beginning Wednesday. The bills on these returns will not be payable until September, when only half of the amount assessed is due, and in March, 1932, when the remainder must be paid. Penalties paid for failure to file returns last July amounted to $35,000, according to Mr. Richards.

300 Street Intersections To Have Guiding Lines

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer plans to have white lines painted at the more than 300 intersections, where there are signal lights or traffic policemen this summer, so that motorists may be guided by them when the Hoover left turn replaces the present rotary turn.

The new turn will not be in force until September 15, but an educational campaign will be carried on meanwhile by the traffic director to reduce the danger of accidents when the change is made.

Washington Man Taken After Police Open Fire

Melvin Sparrow, of Washington, has been arrested by Prince Georges County police on charges of reckless driving and speeding, after a chase in which eight shots were fired by Policeman Claude Reese.

Reese charged that Sparrow was acting as "block car" for a load of liquor pursued by police. It was reported that all of the eight shots fired during a chase from Muirkirk to Hyattsville struck Sparrow's car. The prisoner was freed when he posted bond of $25.

District Will Ask Underpass Bids

Piney Branch Betterment to Cost $250,000 and Remove Hazard.

Bids will be asked this week by the District Highway Department for construction of an underpass at the Piney Branch road intersection of the metropolitan branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, according to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief engineer. The underpass will replace the present Chestnut street crossing.

There is $250,000 available for the project. In addition Piney Branch road will be widened from 16 to 40 feet and will be extended from Butternut street to the railroad tracks for an ultimate connection with the proposed Maryland highway that will provide a link with Colesville pike.

The underpass will not only remove a dangerous traffic hazard in the northeast section but will provide an improved outlet into Maryland from that section.

Rosslyn Gas Co. Leases Building on Glebe Road

Leasing the entire first floor of the two-story garage and apartment building on Glebe road near Lacey Station, Ballston, to the Rosslyn Gas Co. for the owner, Beverly J. Smith, jr., has recently been reported.

The lease was negotiated by the northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, Clarendon. The gas company, after extensive alterations, will use the building as a stock room and garage.

SORORITY HEAD

MISS MARY FRANCES GLENN, who has just been elected president of Delta Chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sorority. The sorority is composed of women from eight States who are in business in Washington.

BUILDING AT BOLLING TO COST $1,340,000

New Quarters for Officers and Men Scheduled for This Year.

Bolling Field, the U. S. Air Corps headquarters in Washington, is to be transformed at a cost of $1,340,000 to be expended under direction of the quartermaster general's office of the Army.

Before the end of this summer construction will start on a $250,000 barracks building, a $42,000 administration building, a $35,000 fire and guardhouse and a $20,000 dispensary. By the end of the present fiscal year there should be completed or under construction fifteen semidetached houses for noncommissioned officers, twelve detached houses for company officers, four for field officers and one for the commanding officer.

The noncommissioned officers' houses will have six rooms each and the company houses seven. The total cost of the noncommissioned officers' quarters will be $162,000 and for the officers' houses $285,000. The balance of the $1,340,000 will be spent on an Air Corps supply warehouse, $38,000; second barracks, $118,000; quartermaster's warehouse, $45,000; quartermaster's shops, $20,000; garage, $20,000; post exchange, $15,000; railroad spur, $5,000; grading landing field, $150,000; improvement of landing field, $100,000, and incinerator, $5,000.

In the fiscal year of 1932, beginning in July of that year, the field will be improved with eight double hangars, a theater, gymnasium, swimming pool and quarters for bachelor noncommisioned officers. The new officers' houses will be colonial style and will front on landscaped park areas. A smaller park will separate the commissioned and noncommissioned officers' sections.

Bloom Unit Begins 2-Day Week Ends

Few of Bicentennial Clerks on Hand for Emergency Business.

Employes of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission began their new summer schedule yesterday by having Saturday off. A few clerks were left in the office to take care of emergency business. They will receive their extra day off during the week.

The more than 100 employes of the commission will continue having both Saturday and Sunday off during the summer in accordance with the policy of Sol Bloom, director of the commission. They make up the extra day by lengthening the working day during the week. The National Federation of Federal Employes has disapproved the plan for other Government departments because, the federation contends, it imposes a burden on employes by extending the working day.

In giving his employes a two-day week-end holiday, Mr. Bloom has followed the example of most of the large stores in Washington. As members of the Washington Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the store heads have for some years eliminated the Saturday working day during the warm summer months.

Policeman Dismissed In Parking Violation

W. A. Pennington, private, of the Fourth Precinct, was ordered dismissed yesterday by the District Commissioners for failure to effect the removal of two trucks parked in front of private residences on his beat.

The dismissal was made upon recommendation of the Police Trial Board, which found him guilty of disobedience and insubordination, but acquitted him of a charge of untruthfulness to a superior. A sergeant had called his attention to the trucks.

Sleeping On Curbstone Costs Man Fine of $20

Ernest P. Green, Negro, is a very sound sleeper, he testified in Police Court yesterday, but Judge John P. McMahon held that he should not have been sleeping on the curbstone at Eleventh street and New York avenue northwest, at 3:30 in the morning.

Policeman J. E. Yost, who arrested Green on a charge of intoxication, said that the precinct got a call that a man was unconscious at the corner. He said he beat a tattoo on Green's feet with his nightstick, but that it took him ten minutes to get the man to his feet. The prisoner said he was waiting for a bus and that he got tired and sat down, accidentally falling asleep. His nap cost him $20.

Post Classified Ads appear bright and early for "Today's Results Today."

Blackmail Suspect Wins Woman's Aid

Wife of Intended Victim Asks Court's Help for Accused Youth.

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—The wife of a wealthy contractor whom 20-year-old William E. Manheim, of Fresno, Calif., is alleged to have blackmailed, came to the youth's assistance today as he was arraigned, sobbing, in magistrate's court.

"I want you to help me put this boy on the right path," said Mrs. George E. Gibson to Magistrate Burke. "He has made a great mistake and I want to help him."

Manheim is alleged to have demanded $1,000 from Gibson under threat of involving his son, William, a student at Dartmouth College, in a scandal. As he was led into the courtroom he was obviously near collapse. After the magistrate had ordered the youth held in $1,000 bail for a hearing Friday, Mrs. Gibson went into Magistrate Burke's chambers to confere with the judge.

Game Post Given To R. W. Williams

Fills Vacancy Occasioned by Transfer of Talbot Donmead.

Appointment of Robert W. Williams as assistant United States game conservation officer was announced yesterday at the Department of Agriculture. He fills the vacancy caused by transfer of Talbot Donmead to the Bureau of Fisheries.

Mr. Williams, who formerly was deputy game conservation officer of the Bureau of Biological Survey, for 30 years had been actively interested in game conservation and in legislation for the protection of wild life.

He was game law assistant in the Washington office from 1902 to 1907. From 1907 to 1920 he was connected with the office of the solicitor of the Department of Agriculture as attorney and assistant solicitor, and was solicitor from 1920 to 1929. He assisted in drafting many of the wild life conservation laws passed by Congress.

GAME OFFICER

ROBERT W. WILLIAMS.

Dispute Holds Up School Furniture

Contractors in Tangle Over Equipment Costing $80,000.

The delivery of approximately $80,000 worth of desks and chairs for District schools is being held up because of a fight between contractors and bids may have to be reopened to straighten out the tangle. The matter now is in the hands of the Comptroller General.

District officials recently awarded the contract to the P. Derby Co., of Boston, Mass., although the bid of the John E. Siostrom Co., Inc., of New Jersey, was $10,000 lower because the latter failed to comply with specifications and provide samples.

The rejected bidder appealed to the Comptroller General, who held that the samples were unnecessary. District officials then sought to abrogate the first contract, and the Boston firm appealed to the Comptroller General.

Good Vision . . . Good Health

THE two go hand in hand. You can not be good natured and happy without good health . . . and you can not be perfectly healthy without you enjoy good eyesight.

Don't destroy this valuable partnership through failure to take care of your eyes. If you have any doubts better see us and have an expert examination before any possible defects in vision develop and undermine your health.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. Leese Optical Co.

614 9th Street N.W.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras Added

65c Extension Window Screens

Extension style with galvanized wire screening. 24 in. high, opens to 37 in. **49c**

Downstairs Store.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT **Goldenberg's** THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Men's 50c Shorts

Of fine quality broadcloths in stripes, figures, whites and plain colors. Sizes 30 to 44. **25c**

Men's 39c Athletic Shirts

Fine cotton yarns—full cut and long. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... **19c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

JULY CLEARANCE

Is Offering a Storeful of Savings Like These!

July Clearance Brings You

$1.25 Chiffon Hose

Full fashioned, permanent dull finish sheer hose — slight irregulars. Silk-to-the-top with plaited feet, cradle soles and picot edges. **69c**

50c SHEER HOSE, with seamed backs and fashion marks. Perfect quality 27c

$1.35 CHIFFON HOSE, perfect quality, full fashioned, permanently dull with picot edges 89c

BOYS' 39c SPORT HOSE, 7/8 length, in attractive all-over sport patterns with plain ribbed tops 24c

KIDDIES' 25c ANKLETS, rayon plaited, in plain colors with novelty tops, or all-over patterns 17c

3 Prs. 50c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Boys' 79c to $1.50 Shirts & Blouses

Some Irregular **59c**

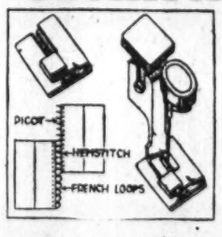
Bell and Little Friend brands—sport styles. Blouses, 4 to 16 years; Jr. Shirts, 8 to 13 years. Youths' Shirts, 12½ to 14½ neck.

$1.55 to $2.95 Wash Suits

Famous makes of linens, rayons; button-on, middie and coat styles. Good color combinations. Sizes 2 to 10. **$1.39**

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

A New "Jiffy" Hemstitcher



For the Price of One or Two Hemstitching Jobs! **$1**

Hemstitches or picots a yard a minute — slips onto your own machine. Let us show you how easily it operates. Special needle threader and book of instructions included.

Marion Gage Will Fill Phone Orders

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

July Clearance Sale of

$1.25 to $1.59 Sheets

81x90, 90x90, 72x99, 63x99 inch sizes of heavy bleached sheeting free from starch or dressing. Slight irregular, but guaranteed to have no holes. **79c**

79c Seamless Bleached 63x90 inch Sheets, linen-finish grade. Perfects, 49c

39c Colored Bordered 42x36 inch Pillowcases. Perfects 19c

50c Percale 42x36 inch Pillowcases, perfect quality 25c

$2.00 Rayon Bedspreads, 81x105 inch size. Scalloped edges $1.59

$1.69 Crinkle Bedspreads, colored woven stripes. 84x105 inch size, $1.19

$1.00 Crinkle Bedspreads, rose, blue, gold and green stripes. 80x105 size, 74c

12½c Unbleached 36-inch Sheeting, round thread quality. Yard 7¼c

79c Oil Cloth Table Covers, 54x54 inch size. Printed designs. Seconds, 49c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

There's No Need to Resist the Cool Appeal of These

$7.95 to $10 Chiffon & Washable Silk Frocks

At This July Clearance Price! **$5.95**

Alluringly cool and fluttery printed chiffons . . . and those washable tailored sport frocks that play the lead in every summer wardrobe — you'll certainly want one of each at this obliging low price, so early in the season. Ever so many of the sport frocks have separate jackets—a decided fashion point in their favor. There are also smart summer prints (many monotones included) that make wonderful street, business and travel frocks.

Sizes from 14 to 52 in the group.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

July Clearance of Cool

29c & 39c Sheer Fabrics

40-in. Printed Voiles
36-in. Printed Dimities
40-in. Flock Dot Voiles
36-in. Printed Lawns
18c yard

Large and varied assortment of this season's styles and prints — guaranteed color fast.

50c Printed 40-inch Chiffon Voiles—all perfect quality. Color fast, 28c

59c Printed 36-inch Rayon Shantungs, sport designs and polka dots. Yard 37c

19c Plain Color 40-inch Voiles, white and wanted shades. Yard ... 12½c

59c Printed Rayon Chiffons, 36 inches wide. Color fast. Yard 36c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

July Clearance of

200 Imported Summer Rugs Less Than HALF

Heavy, closely woven, imported summer rugs—reversible and attractive.

(6) 7½x9 ft. Regularly $15 ..... **$6.95**

(45) 6x9 ft. Regularly $12 ..... **$5.95**

(50) 6x12 ft. Regularly $16 ..... **$7.45**

(45) 4½x7½ ft. Regularly $8 ..... **$3.95**

$7 and $7.50 Felt Base Rugs

Splendid variety of designs and colors. Some are slight seconds. 9x12 and 9x10½ sizes. **$5**

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

July Clearance of

"Sure-Fit" Slip Cover Sets

All are made with five separate cushions and are priced at less than ½ what you would have to pay to have them made to order. Plenty of patterns.

8-Pc. Cretonne Slip Covers **$3.59**

8-Pc. Linene Slip Covers **$4.59**

8-Pc. Thorowear Slip Covers **$7.59**

8-Pc. Shadow Warp Covers **$7.59**

8-Pc. Linen Slip Covers **$10.59**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

59c to 89c Large Turkish Towels

Large, heavy, double-thread towels in white, pastel shades or white with colored borders. Some are slight irregulars. **25c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Entire Stock of

$1.39 to $1.95 Summer Silks

Grouped at One Price! **75c Yd.**

Plain and Printed Shantungs
Plain and Printed Chiffons
Washable Crepes . . . Silk Piques
Printed Crepes . . . Eyelet Pongees
Celanese and Rayon Fabrics

Really a wonderful assortment at this price—which is remarkable even in this year of great silk values. Come early.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

All of Our Smart $7.50 & $10 Hats

From the French Room, now **$3**

Stunning models of genuine panama, ballibuntl, sheer braids, crepe, etc.—if you have visited our French Room you'll know what beauties to expect! Light and dark colors.

$2.50 to $3.95 Hats $1.19

Our $5 Summer Hats $2

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Sale of

$7.50 Engraved Hy-Bridge Frames

Extra Special **$3.50**

Latest style, beautifully engraved frames, fitted with comfortable pads that do not cut or slip. Permanently guaranted against any discoloration or tarnish.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Two Registered Optometrists in Attendance—Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge

Goldenberg's—Optical Dept., Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

"Slumberland" Is Staging Its July Clearance of

BEDS!

Inexpensive metal beds for the summer cottage . . . day beds for the apartment . . . good-looking mahogany finished poster beds for the colonial bedroom—all are included—and look at the MAMMOTH SAVINGS: HALF or MORE!

$20 Poster Beds, Half Price **$9.95**

$26 Poster Beds, Half Price **$12.95**

$30 Poster Beds, Half Price **$15.00**

$50 Poster Beds, Half Price **$25.00**

$28 Day Beds, Half Price **$14.00**

$40 Day Beds, Less Than Half **$19.00**

$60 Day Beds, Less Than Half **$25.00**

$8 Metal Beds, Less Than Half **$3.95**

$12 Metal Beds, Half Price **$6.00**

$18 Metal Beds, Half Price **$9.00**

"Slumberland" Furniture Store—Across the Street.

Free Parking Space for Our Customers—Opposite 8th Street Entrance

Work Is Started On Penal Barracks

Structure Near Roxbury Will Be Completed Within 90 Days.

Hagerstown, Md., July 11 (A.P.).—Work has been started on construction of the temporary barracks at the Roxbury site of the new State penal colony by the Huntington, W. Va., corporation which received the contract at $29,306. All bidding firms were informed that local labor was to be given preference.

Approximately 90 days will be necessary for completion of the barracks, which are being constructed. The contract for heating and plumbing for the barracks was awarded to William Reilbach, of Baltimore, at a bid of $39,300. Miller and Liskey was given the electric fixtures contract on a bid of $3,393.

The water line from Hagerstown to supply the prison site will be completed within a few days, according to officials of Ligon & Ligon, Baltimore contractors. Prior to completion it has become necessary to haul water to the workers because of insufficient supply from wells and springs.

Leesburg Will Stage Firemen's Carnival

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 11.—Leesburg will stage its fourth annual firemen's carnival on the carnival grounds here August 1-8, inclusive. Maurice Lowenbach, chief of the Leesburg Fire Department, has announced that this will be the most spectacular event ever staged here.

Outstanding features include four balloon ascensions and a bomb-bursting act. A popularity contest, county-wide in its scope, is also to be conducted. A firemen's band, obtained from one of the fire companies in Northern Virginia, is to be another attraction.

Virginia's Apple Crop Nearly Triples 1930

(Associated Press.)

Virginia's apple crop this year was forecast by the Department of Agriculture yesterday at 18,900,000 bushels, compared with 7,700,000 bushels last year and 12,689,000 bushels, the average for the previous five years.

The State probably will stand third in apple production this year, being exceeded only by New York, producing 24,941,000 bushels, and Washington, producing 28,578,000 bushels. Virginia's commercial production is placed at 4,200,000 bushels, as compared with 1,300,000 bushels last year.

Lynchburg Detective Surrenders in Killing

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 11.—After fatally wounding Claude Rose, 25, colored, who is said to have resisted arrest for stealing coal, Sergt. W. H. Irvin, of the Southern Railway detective force, gave himself up this morning and was bailed to answer a charge of felonious shooting. Three hours later Rose died and the charge was changed to murder.

Irvin claimed Rose attacked him with a knife and that he shot in self-defense.

Hill Swallowed, Lake Left.

Mexico City, July 11 (A.P.).—An earthquake near the town of Santiago on June 16 swallowed a small hill and left a lake in its place. Word of the phenomenon was brought to the Oaxaca State authorities by runner today.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Idwal and Bertha M. Jones, girl.
William and Estelle Spaid, girl.
Paul C. and Catherine C. Alsus, girl.
Walter A. and Mary E. Harris, girl.
Harry and Dora Eisenstein, girl.
Howard C. and Margaret Blake, girl.
Gilbert C. and Nellie Weller, girl.
Donald G. and Helen Beelar, girl.
Don G. and Mary L. Crowther, girl.
Felix P. and Violet E. Denis, girl.
Paul and Ruth G. Ryon, boy.
Harry and Eleanor Friedman, boy.
William J. and Elonora Holliman, boy.
James and Mary Capetanakis, boy.
Roy G. and Ruth Miller, boy.
Wellington and Seleta Brink, boy.
Herbert O. and Pauline Maveos, boy.
Richard E. and Mary Cook, boy.
Thomas M. and Mary E. McKenna, boy.
John H. and Susie E. Morgan, girl twins.
Joseph and Emma Sinkfield, girl.
Frank S. and Sarah J. Proctor, girl.
John F. and Emma M. Blackwell, girl.
Cornelius B. and Marie Robinson, girl.
James B. and Edith L. Blackstone, boy.
Loth T. and Lucy A. Miller, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Preston Sennie Dickinson, 23, and Katherine Louise Seay, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.
George Arthur Fuller, 23, and Marie Caron Trovillo, 29, Burlington, Va. The Rev. J. C. McCourt.
Oscar L. Myer, 42, and Eva L. Wilkinson, 32, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Louis Jeffries, 29, and Rever Tyler, 21. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.
William L. Tignor, 23, and Malinda Miller, 22. The Rev. W. L. Washington.
Arthur Washington, 31, and Mary J. Samuel, 22. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Horace Quarles, 23, and Jessie White, 29. The Rev. G. L. Davis.
John I. Barger, 48, and Sallie J. Gardner, 27, Charlottesville, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
John Emmett Gleeson, 24, and Viola Emily Jepsen, 22, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. J. E. Fannon.
Roger R. Long, 24, and Mildred I. Vosburgh, 22. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Andrew Irby, 21, and Helen Josephine Stamp, 18, both of Seat Pleasant, Md. The Rev. W. F. Smith.
Douglas H. Meeks, 29, and Lillie Mae Bishop, 21, both of Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Wallace Sheridan Newton, 28, and Dorothy Nicholson Hopkins, 24, both of Annapolis, Md. The Rev. A. R. Bird.
Kellie Nimons, 29, and Evangeline Green, 20, both of Rosslyn, Va. The Rev. H. Westray.
Richard H. Cannon, 42, and Anna May Bartlett, 31, both of Baltimore, Md.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Curtis M. Pleasants, 23, and Virginia Wright, 24, New Garden, Va.
Terah A. Goodall, 34, Criglersville, Va., and Bernice Irene Aylor, 26, Banco, Va.
John L. Lowrimore, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Elizabeth C. Meylend, 22, Wilmington, Del.
Curtis E. Davis, 22, 1212 Potomac street northwest, and Cora Margaret Haven, 18, Ballston, Va.
Leonard C. Crown, 32, Gaithersburg, Md., and Esther Virginia Mills, 22, Rockville, Md.
Charles P. Adams, 23, Vienna, Va., and Jeannette E. Kennedy, 19, 1615 Kenyon street northwest.
E. Calvin Burdette, 21, Hyattstown, Md., and Mildred A. King, 18, Clarksburg, Md.
Thomas N. Roddenberry, 21, and Martha V. Powell, 23, both of Richmond, Va.
Frank N. Hulfish, 38, 1733 Bay street southeast, and Louise V. Mitchell, 38, 1421 Twelfth street northwest.
Edward B. Round, 21, Cherrydale, Va., and Olive A. Hunt, 18, Oakton, Va.
Kenneth Macdonald, 23, and Eloise Godfrey, 20, Seat Pleasant, Md.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary A. Goodchild, 95 yrs., 1006 East Capitol st.
Hannah A. Proctor, 91 yrs., 1200 Crittenden st. nw.
Emma A. McCreary, 82 yrs., 1818 Newton st. nw.
William F. Zeltler, 80 yrs., 626 A st. se.
Jane R. Craig, 80 yrs., 912 East Capitol st.
Mary of St. Louis Brady, 77 yrs., Convent of Good Shepherd.
Isabel McElroy, 76 yrs., Emergency Hos.
Robert C. Rogers, 67 yrs., 1814 Kenyon st. nw.
Ada Hulvey, 64 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Harry Levin, 59 yrs., Walter Reed Hos.
Jessie J. Samples, 53 yrs., Walter Reed Hos.
Walter L. Cumberland, 44 yrs., Georgetown Hos.
Alfred P. Ciomei, 40 yrs., 2106 G st. nw
John Kline, 31 yrs., 509 3d st. nw.
Roy A. Martin, 27 yrs., U. S. Naval Hos.
Erward Wilkins, 85 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Mollie Hawkins, 57 yrs., 1211 11th st. nw.
Bessie Parks, 37 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Leola Hool, 25 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Dave Robinson, 21 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Aloysius Day, 20 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Pearl Gillis, 6 mos., Children's Hos.

Miss Tillett to Attend Homemakers' Meeting

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 11.—Miss Anna Tillett, of Sterling, has been appointed, by the advisory board of home demonstration clubs in Loudoun, to represent the county at the meeting of the Virginia Homemakers Association to be held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, according to an announcement made by Miss Penelope Morgan, county home demonstration agent.

Other representatives from Loudoun will also attend the gathering, regarded as one of prime importance in home demonstration work.

Californian Is Engaged To Miss Sommerville

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Harrison Jones, of Pagebrook Farm, near Boyce, Clarke County, have announced the engagement of their sister, Miss Mary Beverly Sommerville, also of Clarke County, to Dr. Thomas Wallace Whitaker, of Monrovia, Calif.

Miss Sommerville is a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Sommerville, of White Post, Va. Dr. Whitaker is a graduate of the University of California, and also of the University of Virginia. The wedding is to take place in August.

Operator Doubtful About Coal Parley

Asserts Colleagues Believe Industry as Well Off as Others.

Huntington, W. Va., July 11 (A.P.).—J. D. Francis, vice president of the Island Creek Coal Co. upon his return here today from a conference of coal operators in Washington expressed the opinion that there would be no further conferences called.

Sixteen operators met with Secretaries Lamont and Doak this week to discuss the advisability of calling a larger conference of operators and union leaders to investigate conditions in the industry.

"It appeared to be almost the unanimous opinion of coal operators present," Francis said, "that a larger conference would be just a waste of time. Everything is being done away that can be done for the coal industry, and that is in no worse shape than industry in general at the present time.

"Judging from the comment of the operators at the conference, I don't believe the larger conference which had been proposed will be held."

Rheem, Wearing Stripes, Bookkeeper in Lorton Jail

Edmund D. Rheem, former directing head of the Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., yesterday completed the first day of a seven-year sentence in Lorton Penitentiary at Lorton, Va., to which he was sentenced after pleading guilty to embezzling $162,000 in notes belonging to the company.

Wearing the regulation striped uniform of the prison, Rheem was assigned to bookkeeping work in the industrial branch of the institution. He is filling the place of C. Elbert Anadale, a former vice president of the F. H. Smith Co., who was given a sentence of nine years for conspiring to embezzle funds of this real estate concern.

Anadale has been removed temporarily to the District Jail to testify in a perjury charge against G. Bryan Pitts, former "guiding genius" of the Smith Co., who is serving a fourteen-year sentence on the conspiracy charge. Rheem was taken to Lorton on Friday in the same car that brought Anadale to Washington.

Rheem now bears the identity of No. 2831, and he is obliged to observe the same daily routine as other prisoners. The work that he is doing is of the same character as that done by a number of men and women that he employed in his own company.

You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

New Low Prices

Sterling Flatware

6 Knives ...$18.00 6 Forks $15.00
6 Tea Spoons..$7.50 6 Salad Forks $11.00
6 Butter Spreaders... $9.00

Geo. W. Spier
Jeweler
806 14th St. N.W.
3 Doors Above H St.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE), AUTO OILED AND GREASED $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

"Radio Joe" and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 6:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program)

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
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Enjoy a Summer Home *NOW!*

All the Nationally Advertised NEW Material for This 4-Room Cottage Only
$297
Fifty Other Types to Choose From—$125 Up

LET our Engineering Department help you plan your Summer Home. We will furnish free plans from which any handy man can build; or we will select, from among our customers, a competent carpenter to build for you. The Hechinger Co. will guarantee the completed job.

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Visit our Main Office at 15th and H Sts. N.E. and discuss your problem with our building experts, without obligation!

Call or Write —For your Free copy of our new book of Summer Cottages

BUICK

NOW . . a Buick Eight for *your* family . .

Series 50 $1025 to $1095 f. o. b. Flint Michigan

Your family deserves the joy of Buick ownership—and you, we believe, will be astonished at the ease with which you can now obtain one of these fine cars. Come in at once and get our *specific* offer, including an attractive allowance on your present car and liberal G. M. A. C. terms. Until you have seen us, you can't appreciate how easily you can own a new Buick Straight Eight.

Stanley H. Horner, 1015-17 14th St.
BUICK MOTOR CO., 14th at L, Washington, D. C.
Emerson & Orme, 17th and M Sts. N.W.
Bury Motor Co., Anacostia, D. C.
Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.
Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.
Lodge Motor Co., Purcellville, Va.
W. Lawson King, Gaithersburg, Md.
Bowdoin Motor Co., Alexandria, Va.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM -:- -:- -:- A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

See this Picturesque Resort Property Today

and you will want to subscribe for

The Washington Post

So That You May Secure One of the Choice Sites for Your Own Summer Home at

WOODLAND BEACH
On South River

All Lots Same Price
$93.00
Terms
$9.00 Down
$3.50 Month
No Interest Charge

COME today—you'll enjoy it. Bring your lunch and picnic under the beautiful trees near the water. Bathe on the beach or fish if you like. We want you to see WOODLAND BEACH, which is formed by two picturesque coves of the famous South River, an arm of Chesapeake Bay, and is so convenient to both Washington and Baltimore.

At the unusually low price and terms you can secure a beautiful site here for the summer home you've always wanted. There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. The only requirement is that you be a subscriber for THE WASHINGTON POST.

Beautiful Shore Front

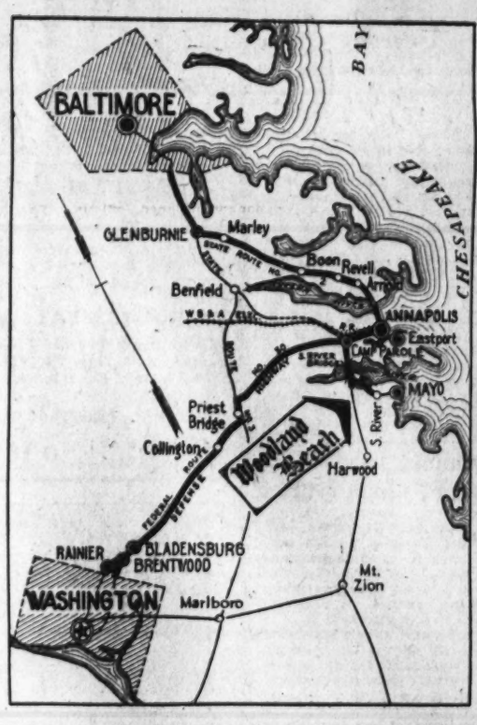
THE WASHINGTON POST has done everything possible to make life at WOODLAND BEACH as pleasant as possible for those who intend to make it their summer home. The entire beach front has been reserved for the exclusive use of lot owners. Part of the property has also been set aside as a private park.

Summer Sports at Best

You'll find every summer sport and recreation at its finest at WOODLAND BEACH. You and your family will thrive in the fresh air and sunshine at this perfect vacation spot. Swimming in the sheltered coves is safe for everyone. Boating and fishing may be enjoyed under ideal conditions.

Wonderful Clubhouse

THE WASHINGTON POST has erected and completely furnished a spacious Clubhouse of Colonial design which will be given free to an association to be formed, composed of all property owners, for their exclusive use. Ownership of property at WOODLAND BEACH entitles you to membership in the club with all its privileges.



HOW TO GET THERE

WOODLAND BEACH is only 32 miles from Washington and 30 miles from Baltimore. It is reached from Washington via the Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) to Camp Parole, then south across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, then follow signs direct to property. From Baltimore, follow Maryland State Route No. 2 to Annapolis, then Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) west to Camp Parole and across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, following signs direct to property.

If you have no auto take Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Line cars and get off at Camp Parole. Buses for Woodland Beach will meet all trains on Sunday.

Bring Your Bathing Suits and Lunch—
Enjoy a Day of Pleasure and Recreation

TITLE TO PROPERTY GUARANTEED TO US BY TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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Phones NAt'l 4205, 3916, 3917 Phones Calvert 3041—3042
Both Offices Open Evenings

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Subscription Department,
Pennsylvania Ave.,
Washington, D. C.

Please see that I get full information in regard to Woodland Beach, without any obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

Name .....
Address .....

W.P. 7-12

SUNDAY PICNIC FREE AT WOODLAND BEACH

Land of Woods and Water Beckons to Coves of South River.

Pack up your troubles in the old kit bag and take yourself and your family out to Woodland Beach today, where you and they may forget the worries and cares of business and relax.

Woodland Beach, through The Washington Post, which is sponsoring this summer home development in Maryland, on the South River, extends a cordial invitation to every Washingtonian to visit it, whether or not interested in the purchase of property for a summer residence.

The Post believes that a visit to Woodland Beach will prove a delightful outing for all who go there. The water and the woods which are attractive features at the scene appeal to every one at this time of year, and a Sunday picnic along the shore or in the shade of a clump of trees will be just "what the doctor ordered" for those weary of the city's hustle and bustle.

All in all, Woodland Beach offers 4½ miles of water front to those who wish to purchase splendid home sites on which to spend the warm months of the year. Despite the great response to the opening of this woodland-water resort spot, there are still many choice lots available for those who want to take advantage of an offer seldom equaled in this sort of development.

Woodland Beach property is all priced alike. Each lot is down on the books at $93, no more, no less. That amount in cash is not necessary before becoming a lot owner, however, for $9 in cash and the price of a subscription to The Post will enroll you on the list of owners. The remainder of your indebtedness may then be paid in monthly installments of $3.50.

Woodland Beach is only 32 miles from the Capital. To reach it by motor, take the Defense highway toward Annapolis as far as Camp Parole, turning right there on Maryland State highway No. 2, crossing South River and then turning left to Mayo road, which leads directly to the Beach clubhouse. Persons traveling by electric car may take the W. B. & A. line to Camp Parole, where all cars on Sundays are met by buses from the beach.

Hundreds have found Woodland Beach the ideal spot in this section of the country for their summer homes. Drive out today, and you may decide likewise. Don't delay, because if you do, some one else may get just the lot you wanted.

WOODLAND BEACH HOMES BUILDING

Building operations are increasing daily at Woodland Beach, The Washington Post's summer home development on South River in Maryland. Photo shows one home near completion with frames of others going up on each side.

Laboratory Found For Spurious Coins

Complete Factory With Products Captured in Chicago.

Chicago, July 11 (A.P.).—A laboratory for counterfeiting silver coins and a store of spurious dollars were uncovered today by Secret Service agents under Capt. Thomas J. Callahan in a northwest side garage.

Kastan Gaspar, 35, was found within and the Government agents said he had prepared enough metal to strike off 2,000 coins. Equipment consisting of a $1,000 hydraulic press, crucibles, dyes, antimony and lead, was seized.

The raid followed the arrest in Kenosha, Wis., yesterday of Peter Grake, 42, and John Skumkus, 29, both of Chicago. They had passed several coins, police said. Returned to Chicago and questioned by Capt. Callahan they confessed and revealed the laboratory here, Callahan said.

Asa Candler, Jr., Wife Halt Flight at Dallas

Dallas, Tex., July 11 (A.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler, jr., Atlanta, Ga., attempting a speed flight from Burbank, Calif., to Savannah, Ga., halted their journey here late today because of bad weather.

The plane was landed here at 4:19 p. m. (C. S. T.) and shortly afterward it was announced the flight would not be resumed until 6 a. m. tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Candler were making the trip in an effort to demonstrate the ease and comfort of a swift flight across the Southern United States.

Girl, 12, Lost in Ocean As Undertow Victim

Portsmouth, N. H., July 11 (U.P.).—Catherine Genimates, 12, of Portsmouth, was drowned at Wallis Sands Beach late today when she was caught in an undertow while bathing. Her body was not recovered.

A number of other bathers, caught in an unusually strong undertow were rescued. One of them, Lena Johnson, was rescued with difficulty after she had been drawn under.

Peru Rebels Defeated At Cuzco by Federals

Lima, Peru, July 11 (A.P.).—Dispatches from Arequipa to the newspaper El Comercio today said Federal troops in the Cuzco region had defeated rebels in a battle which resulted in a large number of casualties.

The seventh infantry was sent to Cuzco two weeks ago to quell a mutiny by troops garrisoned there.

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Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
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Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

INTESTINAL INFECTION THRIVES ON HOT WEATHER
Now is the time when more than ever precaution should be taken to keep the intestinal tract entirely free from the poison-breeding germs and the resulting painful and discomforting indigestion, flatulency, toxemia, hyperacidity, some types of colitis, headaches, rheumatism, &c. The best specific to overcome these troubles is LACTOBACILLUS (L-A) ACIDOPHILUS—a laboratory culture of proven efficiency and always of MAXIMUM STRENGTH. Delivered direct from the laboratory—either CULTURE or MILK—to any local address.
NAT. VACCINE & ANTITOXIN INST.,
1315 You st. North 0089.

Grand Duke Holds Soviet Will Improve

Alexander Foresees That Something "Fine" Will Be Evolved.

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—The man who was once Grand Duke Alexander of Russia predicted today that Russia and the United States eventually will establish themselves as the world's leading nations.

Communism, he said, will evolve "into something really fine" through a series of gradual changes and compromises which will bring about a government in Russia similar to the governments of other large powers.

The grand duke, in this country five months lecturing and working on his memoirs, sailed for Europe on the Ile de France. He said he would return in September.

Also aboard was Miss Lily Damita, screen actress. She said she would confer with Noel Coward in London about a play he is to write for her.

Holy Name Group to Meet.

The executive committee of Washington section, Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest, Caesar L. Aiello, president, has announced.

Bowdoin Arrives At Battle Harbor

No News Received There of MacMillan Flying to Join Ship.

Battle Harbor, Labrador, July 11 (via Radio to U.P.).—Members of the MacMillan Labrador expedition, sailing northward aboard the schooner Bowdoin to attack the secrets of the Baffinland ice cap, in an aerial mapping survey, arrived off Battle Harbor today after fighting through heavy seas and fog.

The Bowdoin dropped anchor and established contact with United States amateur radio stations, to inquire for news of Commander Donald B. MacMillan, head of the expedition, who is flying over Labrador to meet the Bowdoin at Nain, Labrador.

Commander MacMillan, on his fourteenth adventure into the Arctic, and Pilot Charles Rocheville, of Long Beach, Calif., left St. Anthony, N. F., Wednesday, in the Lockheed-Vega monoplane Viking, bound for the Eskimo village of Nain, to keep a rendezvous with the Bowdoin, which sailed for St. Anthony the same day. Whether the pontoon-equipped Viking arrived safely at Nain was not known, but no alarm was felt.

You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

THE HECHT CO. · BASEMENT STORE

F STREET AT 7th ◇ Free Parking E Street Bet. 6th & 7th ◇ NAtional 5100

Dollar Day

No Mail, Phone, or C.O.D. Orders

Boys' Wear

BOYS' 1-PC. PAJAMAS
Fine broadcloth fabrics in plain colors and fancy patterns. One piece and drop seat styles. 4 to 12. 4 for $1

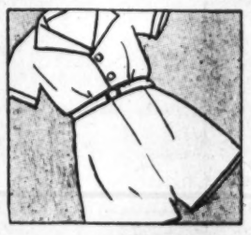
BOYS' WASH KNICKERS
Semigolf models. Crashes, linenes and khakis. Sizes 8 to 14. 2 for $1

BOYS' WASH SUITS
Smart-looking flapper models in sleeveless, long pants and flapper styles. Sizes 3 to 8. 2 for $1

BATHING SUITS (Irregulars)
All-wool Boys' Bathing Suits in Tank models, California models and one-piece speed suits. Sizes 28 to 34. $1

BOYS' BASEBALL SUITS
Jacket, pants, belt, and cap of striped flannelette. Sizes 10 to 14. 2 for $1

BOYS' UNION SUITS
Athletic style. Sizes 26 to 34. 3 for $1



Boys' "Peter Pan" Wash Suits 3 for $1
Tailored of the famous "Peter Pan" wash fabrics. Good-looking one-piece flapper models. Sizes 2 to 8.

PLAY SUITS & OVERALLS
Play Suits come in the one-piece drop seat model. Overalls are of sturdy blue denim. Play-suits—sizes 3 to 8—Overalls in sizes 4 to 12. 2 for $1

BOYS' UNION SUITS
Waist style union suits tailored of sturdy nainsook fabrics. Sizes 4 to 12. 4 for $1

SHIRTS & BLOUSES
Tailored of light percale and broadcloth fabrics. Sizes 8 to 15 and 12 to 14. 3 for $1

BOYS' WASH KNICKERS
Crashes, Suitings and khakis Sizes 8 to 14. 3 prs. $1

BOYS' WHITE LONG PANTS
Some are slightly soiled. With cuff bottoms. White drill. Sizes 8 to 15. 2 for $1

BOYS' 2 PC. PAJAMAS
Tailored of sturdy broadcloth fabrics. Whites, tans, blues and greens. Sizes 8 to 16. 2 for $1

Women's and Children's Shoes

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS
Rayon crepe boudoir slippers with padded soles and Cuban heels. All sizes. $1

BEACH SANDALS
Women's Beach Sandals made with spongy crepe soles. Sizes 3 to 8. $1
Also Beach Sandals for Misses and Children at $1.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Sturdy play oxfords in patent, dull calf and tan. Sizes 8 to 11 and 11½ to 2. $1

Women's Dress and Arch Shoes $1
(Some are soiled)
Oxfords, straps and pumps. Sizes 2½ to 6½.

Homewares

SPEAR AWNINGS
Hollywood style painted stripe awnings in 30 and 36 inch sizes. Complete with all fixtures. $1

COLORED BORDER SHEETS
72x99, 81x99. Red, blue, green, gold, orchid. Every sheet perfect. $1

OVAL GRASS RUGS
Size 4x7 feet. $1

25x50 IN. RAG RUGS
Hit and miss styles. Many colors. Fringed and bordered styles. 3 for $1

24 IN. HALL RUNNER
Heavy quality. Felt base. 4 yds. $1

COCOA MATS
Large size. Attractively patterned. $1

RUFFLED CURTAINS
Full length styles. Marquisette, Criss Cross curtains. Ecru or valanced voile curtains. Cream colored voile curtains trimmed with colored rayon stitching. 3 prs. $1

COLORED MARQUISETTE
Beautifully embroidered marquisette. 10 yds $1

Girls' and Tots' Wear

TOTS' WASH TOGS
2 for $1
Panty Dresses—1 to 6 years
Straight Dresses—1 to 6 years
Wash Suits—2 to 6 years
Tots' Creepers—1 to 3 years
Play Suits—2 to 6 years
Play Pajamas—2 to 6 years

ATHLETIC SUITS
Cross bar dimity suits. Plain styles for little boys. Bloomer leg styles for little girls. Sizes 2 to 12. 3 for $1

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS
1 and 2 pc. Pajamas of crepes and broadcloths. Plain or novelty patterns. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 2 for $1

GIRLS' PAJAMAS
One piece styles. Some come with hats to match. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $1

GIRLS' WASH FROCKS
Organdies, printed batistes, voiles and dimities. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 2 for $1

TOTS' WASH TOGS
Suits! Creepers! Dresses. Sheer fabrics and broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 6 years. 3 for $1

GIRLS' DRESSES
Prints, voiles, dimities. 2 to 14 years. 3 for $1

GIRLS' PLAY SUITS
Blouse, pleated or circular skirt, with shorts to match. Sizes 7 to 14. $1

Women's Lingerie

SILK UNDIES
Long Slips! Chemise! Dance Sets! Step-ins! Panties! Pastel shades and plenty of white. Sizes 34 to 44. $1

MUSLIN UNDIES
Slips, Chemise, Step-ins and Panties! Voile, muslin and broadcloth. Sizes 36 to 44. 3 for $1

COSTUME SLIPS
Hemstitched top. Sizes 34 to 44. 4 for $1

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE
Full fashioned Chiffons and Meshes! The meshes are perfect. The Chiffons are imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10. 2 for $1

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS
Anklets and half socks. Sizes 4½ to 8. 12 for $1

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS
Made of genuine Bradford cloth. Irregulars. $1

WOMEN'S WHITE BAGS
Pig-grain, shantung or Linen. Underarm or chain handle styles. $1

Men's famous make Shorts 3 for $1
Made of fine type fabrics with elastic waistband. Sizes 30 to 42.

Women's Summer MILLINERY $1
Large and small brims. Rough straws! Imitation Panamas and many other popular summer types. Plenty of whites and colors as well as navy. All headsizes. 21½ to 23 inches.

Infants' Wear

Baby Bonnets..... 2 for $1
Baby Bonnets..... 3 for $1
Baby Socks..... 5 prs. $1
Dresses and Gertrudes..... 2 for $1
Kapok filled Pillows..... 3 for $1
Pillow Cases..... 5 for $1
Carriage Robes..... $1
Shawls, all wool..... $1

Men's Wear

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Solid colors. Sizes A to D. 2 for $1

MEN'S UNION SUITS
The famous "Sealpax" make. Athletic style. Sizes 34 to 44. 2 for $1

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS
Lightweight cotton yarns. Sizes 34 to 46. 2 for $1

MEN'S HOSE
Solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 9½ to 12. 6 prs. $1

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Blue chambray fabric. Sizes 14½ to 17. 2 for $1

MEN'S SHIRTS
Irregulars of higher priced qualities. Whites and solid colors. Good broadcloth fabrics. Sizes 14 to 17. 2 for $1

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Solid color rayon athletic shirts and shorts. 2 for $1

Women's and Misses'

ALL-SILK PONGEE FROCKS $1
Cut full and perfectly tailored. Trimmed with buttons, bows and pleats. Sleeveless styles.
Sizes 14 to 20
Sizes 38 to 46

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Such men as these, INSIST on Hanan Shoes

We refer to those men who tolerate no compromise with style or quality . . . . .

BEHIND THE NAME OF HANAN stands the shoe mastery of half a century

Moulded by human hands to a lasting shape, neither time nor wear can erase Hanan quality.

Hanan Shoes Sold in Washington only at the Raleigh Haberdasher

$12.50 to $15

Entire Stock of KNOX and Raleigh Straws REDUCED:

$3 Raleigh Straws	$1.85
$6 Knox and Raleigh Straws	$3.45
Raleigh Panamas	$3.85
$8.00 Raleigh Panamas	$5.85

STRIPED SPORT TROUSERS
Striped Serge or Flannels. Tailored by the makers of our fine suits, they fit perfectly and are needled to avoid the "bagging" sure to develop in poorly made flannel trousers. Shadow proof. $6.85
Equal Quality Last Year $10

BELGIAN LINEN KNICKERS
Cut full, pre-shrunk and splendidly tailored in the characteristic Raleigh manner. A new low price for Belgian linen knickers of this quality. Sewed with silk. $2.35
Equal Quality Last Year $3.50

PARK FREE AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE WHILE SHOPPING HERE

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1310 F Street

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1931. 13

ROCKET TO EXPLORE HUNDREDS OF MILES IN SPACE IS READIED

New Mexico Scene of Work Backed by Scientific Institutions.

HEIGHTS NEVER REACHED BEFORE ARE SET AS GOAL

Delicate Instruments to Be Taken Far Beyond Point Reached by Piccard.

(Associated Press.)

A giant rocket that is expected to explore space several hundred miles above the earth, many times as high as Prof. Auguste Piccard rose in his balloon, is being perfected in New Mexico under auspices of three scientific institutions.

Prof. Robert H. Goddard is experimenting with the rocket at Roswell, N. Mex.

His experiments so far have met with "gratifying success," says Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, which is backing Goddard's work with the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the Simon Guggenheim estate.

The rocket, if it lives up to expectations, will penetrate regions of the upper atmosphere which mankind has not yet been able to explore, Dr. Abbot explains.

Small balloons with instruments attached can not rise much over 100,000 feet, or about 20 miles. There is nothing to prevent the rocket, he says, from rising to many times this level.

The rocket will be driven by a continuous discharge of enormous force from its tail, much as a Fourth of July rocket is propelled.

Force Is Continuous.

The discharge is produced by hydrocarbons, such as gasoline, burning in liquid oxygen.

The combustion chamber will need only thin walls, whereas thicker walls are necessary for rockets driven by a series of explosions. The thin walls permit a desirable reduction in weight.

A parachute attachment, designed to unfold automatically when the rocket reaches the limit of its climb, is expected to float the space projectile gently back to earth without damage to its delicate instruments.

No humans will ride into upper space on board the rocket, Dr. Abbot says, but it will carry automatic instruments similar to those taken aloft by Prof. Piccard

These will record temperature, pressure, composition and electrical properties of the atmosphere at heights never before reached.

May Observe Cosmic Rays.

Possibly the mysterious and powerful cosmic rays which were observed by Prof. Piccard also may be measured by instruments on the rocket, Dr Abbot says. These measurements may help locate the source of the rays and reveal how much of their force is absorbed by their passage through the atmosphere before they reach the earth.

The rocket may also be used to expose spectrographs to the sun's rays far out beyond the layer of ozone that is known to cut off the most interesting ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

These records may tell more about the chemicals of which the sun is composed, the nature of its radiation, and how this affects life on earth.

Prof. Goddard has been working for many years on rockets to penetrate high altitudes. He is now on leave of absence from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., where he is head of the department of physics.

World-Telegram Moves Into Modern New Home

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—The New York World-Telegram started moving today from its old plant in Dey street to its new home in West street, between Barclay and Park Place.

The new plant represents an investment of more than $3,000,000. In it are installed new presses, new stereotyping and composing room machinery and new equipment for the editorial, circulation and business offices.

Catawba College Names Dr. Omwake President

Salisbury, N. C., July 11 (A.P.).—Dr. Howard R. Omwake, for the last twelve years dean of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., was elected president of Catawba College by the trustees meeting here today. He will succeed Dr. Elmer R. Hoke, who died in March.

Dr. Omwake will assume his new duties this fall.

Christian Endeavor Lays Crusade Plan

World Convention Draws 10,000 Delegates to 50th Session.

San Francisco, July 11 (A.P.).—Ten thousand delegates to the fiftieth annual convention of the International Society of Christian Endeavor tonight gathered from many countries to hear plans for a world crusade of youth for prohibition, disarmament, economic stability and the spread of Christianity.

Keynote of the convention was sounded by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president, whose address featured the first session of the gathering.

Delegates also were told their order had grown from a little group of 50 members 50 years ago to a world movement of 4,000,000 young people of the Protestant churches.

Reports said the latest groups to apply for membership were the Waldensian churches of northern and central Italy.

Simon Is Lone Wolf Of English Politics

SIR JOHN SIMON,
who has stepped into the limelight of British politics by formally renouncing the regular organization of the Liberal party. He works long hours at his desk.

Influence and Keen Mind Earn for Him Respect of Opponents.

London, July 11 (A.P.).—Frosty Sir John Simon is fast becoming the lone wolf of English politics.

At the moment he is England's nearest thing to a man without a party, his recent secession from the official Liberal party organization accenting the lone character of his role.

Technically, he is a liberal, much in the fashion that certain United States senators are Republicans. But he doesn't wear labels any more gracefully than the insurgents at Washington.

That is about as far as the comparison goes, for Sir John's leanings are away from labor and the common people.

Still, Sir John's beliefs are such that it is not likely he would feel any more comfortable in the Conservative party, and there isn't a chance he will ever be found wearing Labor's badge.

Nevertheless, he commands much influence and is a man to be feared in debate.

Politicians have an easy way with facts, but not Sir John. He lives on them. Many a clever argument has been left in shame after Sir John had pounced upon it.

Besides being a member of Parliament, he is one of the leading barristers of Great Britain, drawing fees that would roll up into six figures in American money.

Recently he has been sitting as arbitrator for concerns which wish to avoid litigation, reportedly for $1,000

Continued on Page 14, Column 6

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

MR. HOOVER is looking for a new Governor General of the Philippines. Dwight Davis, the ablest tennis player in the administration, is tired of the job already, after less than two years of it, and is eager to return to the United States. The climate in Manila is not altogether delightful and the task of governing the islands, with the most vocal element of the population clamoring for independence, is not an easy one. Mr. Davis accepted it rather reluctantly. He had hoped to be retained in the Cabinet as Secretary of War, the post he held in the Coolidge administration, and he accepted the governor generalship simply because it was the only important position open to him in the administration after the Cabinet portfolios had been passed around.

Davis, however, does not intend to retire to private life. When he gets back to the United States he will go to his native Missouri, make a survey of the political landscape, and if conditions seem to warrant it, he will announce his candidacy for the Senate. Harry Hawes, my genial Democratic colleague from Missouri, has announced he will not be a candidate for reelection next year. Davis is wealthy and popular. I am informed by my Missouri friends that he can have the Republican nomination on a silver platter.

The Democrats have been trying to coax the old war horse, Jim Reed, into running again, but Jim insists he has had enough of the Senate. Bennett Clark, son of the late Champ, probably will be a leading contender for the Democratic nomination.

Young T. R. is being discussed as Davis' successor. It would be a big promotion for him. But Teddy, jr.

Senator Arthur Capper

has become so interested in his job as Governor of Porto Rico that I doubt whether he would want to be transferred to the Philippines. The natives like him and he has been doing such excellent work that the President probably would not want to move him. Besides, there is the possibility that he will be nominated for the Vice Presidency next year.

Thursday.

I HEAR that Jonathan Bourne has hooked up with Dr. France and will help direct the doctor's campaign to wrest the Republican presidential nomination from Mr. Hoover.

Bourne is one of my old-time colleagues in the Senate. He is a New Englander who went West and settled in Oregon. In 1907 he entered the Senate and soon identified himself with the Insurgent bloc. He is sometimes called "the father of the parcel post," but Davy Lewis, of Maryland, disputes the title. The fact is, they were both "fathers of the parcel post." Bourne steered the bill establishing the Senate and Lewis sponsored it in the House.

In the upheaval of 1912, Jonathan first supported La Follette, then

Dwight F. Davis

swung to Roosevelt, and wound up by supporting Taft. In the melee, he neglected his own political fortunes and failed to get himself reelected. He dropped out of the Senate in 1913. He became a Republican stalwart and set up a publicity organization to expose the shortcomings of the Wilson administration and to promote the welfare of the Republican Party. He was the Charley Michelson of his day.

Brother Jonathan is now 76 years old, but still vigorous and full of ideas. He can be counted upon, I am sure, to add zest, if not strength, to Dr. France's presidential boom.

Dr. France's campaign, I am informed, will be largely a front-porch affair at the old homestead at Port Deposit, Md. The chief difficulty, of course, will be to get enough folks assembled there to call for a speech by the candidate from his doorstep. That difficulty will be met in part by running special trains for pilgrims from Baltimore and neighboring points and by issuing special statements calling attention to the iniquities of the Hoover Administration. Brother Jonathan will lend his talents toward making these statements sufficiently peppy to get them on the front page of the newspapers.

After the country has been properly educated concerning Dr. France's eminent fitness for the Presidency, he may be induced to abandon the front porch and make a foray into the insurgent territory west of the Mississippi River in quest of delegates. That may seem a long way off, but the doctor doesn't need a lot of en-

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CAUSE OF EDUCATION DIFFICULTIES IS SEEN AS OVERPRODUCTION

Foreign Service School Head Holds Moratorium on Diplomas Needed.

LINCOLN, ARISTOTLE, PLATO ARE EXAMPLES

World Demand for Leaders Neglected by Schools, Says Walsh.

"Abraham Lincoln would have been routed from the offices of some deans I have known," Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University and regent of the School of Foreign Service, declared last night in a statement scoring abuses of the 'elective' and 'credit' systems for which he blamed an overproduction in academic diplomas.

Declaring the time is imperative for a "moratorium" in production, educationally as well as industrially, the Georgetown educator made a plea that more attention be devoted to the "production of leaders than to leadership in production."

Dr. Walsh said he doubted if "Plato or Aristotle could have qualified for a higher education under conditions prevailing in certain quarters of this country" and criticized sharply modern educational tendencies as increasing the supply of specialists but diminishing the number of the educated.

Foreign Service Is Exacting.

"The School of Foreign Service," he said in connection with the reorganization of its studies, "will not allow formal pedagogical requirements, calculated arithmetically in clock hours, to exclude properly qualified men from academic degrees. The credit system will not be permitted to prevail over the rule of reason."

Referring to the new policy of the department, Dr. Walsh said:

"Foreign service, either in a public or private capacity, is an exacting profession. The American representative of a Government department or of a business organization engaged in foreign trade carries in his hands not only his own but his country's reputation. We are judged in his person; credit or discredit results to the Nation as a whole from the habitual conduct of individual Americans residing in foreign lands.

"There is a special responsibility, therefore, devolving upon the candidate for overseas service, and on the university which undertakes to prepare him for his life work. Technical and specialized information is of the highest importance, but becomes wholly inadequate unless humanized by a broad and liberal background, which alone can assure the intelligent and fruitful application of factual knowledge to human relations.

Production of Leaders Is Aim.

"Premature and unbalanced technical training increases the supply of specialists, but diminishes the number of the educated. Sheer electivism with its concomitant disregard of mental discipline can only end in a dictatorship of the mediocre. Of all forms of government, representative democracy has the greatest need of individual leadership. The time has come to devote more attention to the production of leaders than to leadership in production.

"The educational world has not escaped the unrest and dissatisfaction which has so deeply affected economic and social thought these latter years. In particular the abuses of the 'credit' system have returned to plague educators who overemphasize it.

"Certain mechanical devices originally invented to safeguard educational ideals have too frequently obscured the essential purposes of a liberal education. Formalism has smothered genius in the registrar's office and produced the 'credit hound.'

Artificial Standards Blamed.

"The School of Foreign Service will not allow formal pedagogical requirements, calculated arithmetically in clock hours, to exclude properly qualified men from academic degrees. The credit system will not be permitted to prevail over the rule of reason. Capacity for a higher education and the ability to profit by it for the common good will not be subordinated to rigid technicalities.

"Education has suffered in the United States from slavish adherence to artificial standards in which form has displaced substance. I doubt if Plato or Aristotle could have qualified for a higher education under conditions prevailing in certain quarters of this country for the past two decades. Abraham Lincoln would have been routed from the offices of some modern deans I have known.

"Nor, on the other hand, should a bare total of 120 semester hours of physical attendance at lectures followed by examination en masse, confer an inalienable right to the university seal on a diploma. Surfeited nature has rebelled against mass production of industrial commodities. The world is in economic doldrums as a result. A similar peak has been reached in educational circles and there is widespread complaint from bench and platform. We have reached the point of diminishing returns. A moratorium in production is imperative."

Priests Are Banned From Spanish Navy

Madrid, July 11 (A.P.).—Priests, who have served as chaplains on ships of the Spanish Navy, will be barred from their posts by a government decree issued today. It eliminates all chaplains from the ships as a part of the government's economy program. Only naval bases will have chaplains under the new order.

The government also decreed the abolition of unnecessary technical experts in the navy. It was estimated unofficially that this would mean the dismissal of approximately 2,000 of these technicians.

End of Temporal Power of Pope May Lie in Mussolini Struggle

Right—Pope Pius IX, who almost came to the United States in 1866 and, left, President Andrew Johnson (top) and Rufus King (lower), ambassador who figured in the Pope's plans.

SHRINERS TO STAGE SHEIK FAIR PROGRAM

Cleveland Convention Opens Today; 100,000 Expected to Attend Meeting.

Cleveland, July 11 (A.P.).—A banquet set for 1,500 under a shiek's tent, 90 feet long and 150 feet wide, made of red, yellow and green artificial silk—public square with a setting of giant palm trees under which will "ride" statuesque sheiks on statuesque steeds—a stage 400 feet long set with an imperial palace amid an oriental city—street dances and parades, including a parade at night lighted in colors—these are some of the things to be seen starting tomorrow when Cleveland will have the setting of an oriental gem.

Approximately 100,000 persons from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii will arrive with 1,200 members of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for their fifty-seventh annual convention.

Choruses, Bands, Chanters.

There will be choruses, bands and chanters, ballet dancers and oriental animals, such as zebras, elephants and camels. Tomorrow, the first day, will be given over to devotional services at the Cleveland Municipal Stadium. Monday will be all-Ohio day, with the six Ohio Temples participating in a parade and initiation ceremonies.

Tuesday will be the most eventful. In the morning 10,000 men in Oriental uniforms, approximately 50 bands and other musicians will pass in review before Imperial Potentate Esten A. Fletcher, of Rochester, N. Y., and other imperial representatives at the stadium.

In the afternoon 60 drill teams will participate in exhibitions and military maneuvers.

Banquet Under Tent.

At the public auditorium that evening will be the grand banquet under the huge sheik's tent. After the banquet will come the biggest show of the convention.

The 40-foot stage will be set at one end of the stadium. Muebbins from minarets will call the faithful to prayer. The Oriental city will begin to stir with the break of dawn and receive as its guests long caravans of camels and elephants.

For the entertainment of their guests, citizens will perform on three platforms in the arena of the stadium. The city will then be attacked by robber bands and all destroyed by volcanoes.

The illuminated parade will be held the following night and on Thursday night there will be a repetition of the pageant.

Air Tour Lead Held By Michigan Pilot

Nine Contestants to Fly to Montgomery, Ala., This Morning.

Birmingham, Ala., July 11 (A.P.).—Harry L. Russell, Dearborn, Mich., continued to hold the lead over eight other contestants in the national air tour as the planes landed at Municipal Airport here today for an overnight stop.

Russell had 23,677 points to his credit when the tabulations were completed tonight. He was far ahead of his closest rival, James H. Smart, Pine Bluff, Ark., who has a total of 22,204.

Other pilots and their positions are: Lowell R. Bables, Springfield, Mass., third, 18,009; Jack B. Story, Kansas City, Mo., fourth, 16,332; William Lancaster, New York, fifth, 15,937; Eddie Stinson, Dearborn, Mich., sixth, 15,492; Lee Gehlbach, detroit, seventh, 15,049; George Edward Dickson, Pittsburgh, eighth, 13,005, and Joe Meehan, Maryville, Mich., 12,562. The planes take off at 10 a. m. tomorrow for Montgomery, a distance of about 100 miles.

Morrow's Daughter Sails.

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—Miss Elisabeth Morrow, daughter of United States Senator Dwight W. Morrow, sailed today for a month's vacation in Europe. She was accompanied by Miss Ellen Williams, of Lyons, N. Y.

Plan of Pius IX to Move to U.S. in 1866 Found in Old Papers.

Quarrel in Italy Seen as Likely to Break Out at Any Time.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

For the moment President Hoover's proposed moratorium of World War debts has taken the spotlight from the quarrel between the Pope and Mussolini, but that great and significant event can not long be in eclipse. It may break out furiously before any of us realizes it, and it may take any possible tangent. When two powerful men struggle for power, who knows where the blows will land?

One of the mere possibilities of this ruction is the taking away again from the Vatican all temporal power. No observant person doubts for one moment that Mussolini would halt at that, if it came to an issue of his own survival.

It is useless to speculate on the probabilities of this controversy. We will find it more profitable, perhaps, to study for a brief moment the last great controversy the Vatican had with Italy, for that controversy came near driving the Pope to America. Indeed, he instituted inquiries to ascertain if he would be given the hospitality of this country.

Pius IX Served 25 Years.

Pius the Ninth was on Peter's throne. He had issued his famous Syllabus, December 8, 1864, in which, says the Encyclopedia Britannica, he "claimed for the church the control of all culture and all science, and of the whole educational system." More than that: "He rejected the liberty of faith, conscience, and worship enjoyed by other creeds, and bade an easy farewell to the idea of tolerance. He claimed the complete independence of the church from state control and upheld the necessity of a contiuance of the temporal power of the Roman See."

Ten years prior to this, in 1854, he had declared the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, and ten years after the Syllabus he was to climax his great pontificate by declaring the infallibility of the Pope.

He was no ordinary man. Among the popes, he was the first to serve 25 years in the papacy. To us he is known as the first "prisoner of the Vatican," his temporal power being taken from him in 1870 by Gen. Garibaldi, who brought the papal states under the dominion of Victor Emanuel, and made imperial Rome the capital of unified Italy.

Uncle Sam had been represented at Rome, while it was capital of the papal states, almost from the beginning of Pius' pontificate. At first, in 1848, this country was represented only by a charge d'affairs, Gen. Lewis Cass' son and namesake, became charge in 1849 and was raised to minister in 1854, retiring in 1858. Gen. Rufus King became minister in 1861, one of the first of Secretary Seward's appointments, and he served in that capacity until 1868, when Congress abandoned the place by refusing to appropriate money for the salary of the minister and for the expenses of the legation.

Napoleon Withdraws French.

It is from Rufus King that we learn of this incident, which I have seen related nowhere in any history or biography that has come under my eye. It is not mentioned in any of the biographies of Pio Nono that I have consulted. So far as I know it lay hidden in the dispatches of Rufus King, in the archives of the State Department, until I stumbled upon it the other day.

Most of Rufus King's interviews were with Cardinal Antonelli, the papal secretary of state, a very able minister, who seems to have been the evil genius of the great Pope. He "played a fatal part" in bringing about the undoing of the papal states.

At the time this drama opens Emperor Napoleon III had signed a treaty with King Victor Emanuel by which he agreed to withdraw French troops from the Papal States by the end of 1866. All of Europe was in a ferment. Soon revolution would be shooting skyrockets under the Pope nose again, as it had done in 1848, when Pio Nono escaped from Rome in a humble friar's robe and afoot.

"The evacuation of the French troops . . . commenced on Monday last, two batteries af artillery having left Rome that day, to embark on French transports lying at Civita Vecchia," King wrote Seward. No-

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JEFFERSON DAVIS SAW DRY LAW EVIL

Letters Just Found Disclose His Apprehensions About Reform Statute.

Louisville, Ky., July 11 (A.P.).—Letters signed "Jefferson Davis," said by local officers of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform to have been verified as written by the president of the Confederacy, in which he expresses his view on personal liberty and prohibition of intoxicating liquors, have been brought to light here.

Miss Gene Brashear, secretary of the Kentucky branch of the organization, found them in a scrap book she had purchased from a destitute family. Mrs. Attwood R. Martin, vice chairman, said she conducted a search which resulted in verification of their authenticity.

The first, dated Beauvoir, Miss., June 20, 1887, is addressed to Col. F. R. Lubbock, who had urged the former Confederate president to express an opinion on a proposed law in Texas to prohibit the sale of liquor.

Substitution of Another Evil.

"To destroy individual liberty and moral responsibility," the letter says, "would be to eradicate one evil by the substitution of another, which it is submitted would be more fatal that that for which it was offered as a remedy. The abuse and not the use, of stimulants, it must be confessed is the evil to be remedied. * * * Why not pronounce drunkenness itself to be a crime? * * * If it be true that juries could not be impanelled who would convict so degraded a criminal as a drunkard, it necessarily follows that a statutory prohibition against the sale and use of intoxicants would be a dead letter."

This letter caused attacks on him by prohibition advocates, who were defeated at the polls, so in a subsequent letter, dated August 24, of the same year, Mr. Davis wrote to the Rev. W. M. Leftwich:

Visioned "Gigantic Monster."

"I saw no evil, and hoped much good, from the measure of local option by which public opinion and law would go hand in hand * * * But when it was proposed to extend such narrow sumptuary measures as were proposed in Texas, and instead of a village, town or magistrate's beat, to embrace a whole State; and, further, when I heard that petitions were in circulation for prohibiting enactments by the Congress of the United States, there loomed up a gigantic monster before which the liberties our fathers left us could offer but a vain resistance * * * "

"You and all others who remember the closing years of the war and the period of reconstruction will require no words to enforce the horrors of a condition which should expose our people to spies, informers and arbitrary power."

Also found in the scrapbook was a clipping from the Memphis Appeal which published an open letter on the subject from the former Confederacy president.

Italy Will Restore Aged Fortifications

Army Engineers to Take Charge of Landmarks Preservation.

Rome, July 11 (A.P.).—Architects of the engineer corps of the Italian Army soon will undertake the care and restoration of some of the country's best-known landmarks.

Fortified castles, military monuments of another age and another type of warfare, will be under their charge.

The oldest fortification they will restore is the recently discovered Capitoline arch which aided in the defense of the capitol of ancient Rome and dates from the fourth century B. C.

Paraguay Accepts Mediator.

Buenos Aires, July 11 (A.P.).—A dispatch to the newspaper La Razon from Asuncion, Paraguay, today said that President Guggiari announced that Paraguay had accepted the good offices of Argentina in solving the controversy with Bolivia.

HOOVER DAM SAFETY DECLARED MENACED BY FOUNDATION ROCK

Gerry, West Coast Engineer, Sees Disaster, Due to Structure Sliding.

CONSTRUCTION HEAD DEPRECATES FEARS

Reclamation Bureau Plans Answer, Taking Issue With Criticism.

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—Safety of the Hoover Dam is questioned—is said to risk repetition of the St. Francis Dam disaster—in the July issue of Civil Engineering, official publication of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The writer is M. H. Gerry, jr., a consulting engineer, of San Francisco, and member of the society.

Hoover Dam, 727 feet high, the greatest hydraulic structure ever undertaken, is still in the blueprint stage, but the design has been selected and the contract let, and the safety questions are raised about this design. The danger is said to be due to the rock upon which the dam will rest rather than in the structure itself.

This risk, the article claims, can be wiped out for an additional expense of $5,000,000 or less.

"It should not be forgotten," says the writer, "that three years ago the St. Francis Dam, built by the City of Los Angeles, did fail, and without the slightest warning. Even a cursory examination of the plans now proposed will convince engineers that the Hoover Dam is designed in accordance with the same school of thought and on altogether similar lines.

Disputed Theory Involved.

"Like the St. Francis dam it is deficient in gravity section when uplift is considered; it is curved in plan, on the same radius; and it is designed on the same general theory that some concurrent arch action will take place and thus overcome the limitations of the section—a theory widely disputed by engineers."

The statement "deficient in gravity section when uplift is considered" means the dam's weight is insufficient to keep it from sliding with the weight of water pushing it from behind. The "uplift" is upward push of water seeping under the dam, a push of tremendous power when the water is deep behind the dam. This uplift is at the rate of 62½ pounds a square foot of depth. It is equivalent to a large reduction in weight of the dam.

The dam's weight Mr Gerry gives as 6,800,000 tons, and the push of water behind it about 3,500,000 tons. He goes on to explain why this apparently safe weight may not hold the water.

"The natural rock at the site," he says, is said by the reclamation service to have good weight-sustaining ability. It consists of tuffs and flows of volcanic breccia (hardstone having the appearance of being filled with pebbles) and is of a character usually regarded by engineers as irregular and somewhat uncertain until demonstrated to be otherwise by full exposure. Granting that it will be found to have ample strength in compression throughout, this rock is nevertheless by its nature permeable to water, and it has a low coefficient of friction."

Sliding of Dam Feared.

A "low coefficient of friction" means that the rock is slippery, that there is no great amount of friction to keep the dam from sliding upon it.

Prudence, says Mr. Gerry, suggests a very conservative structure for such foundations. The dam might be profoundly inclined to slide, he adds, either if water flows over its crest in earthquake shocks, formation in time of a colloidal sludge exerting greater pressure than water, vibrations due to tunnel discharge and local head-pressure zones developing in the rock forming the canyon walls.

Figuring the effect of the "sliding factor," Mr. Gerry says: "The end section would yield first, as a result of the large loading transmitted to them by torsion from other parts lower down and nearer the center of the structure. The St. Francis Dam yielded in this way and the Hoover Dam would undoubtedly fail initially at the ends in a similar manner."

Obviously, he says, secondary support against sliding is intended to be derived from the arch action of the dam. This refers to the shape of the dam, which is curved inward against the wall of water. Concerning this intent he says:

Foundation Presents Menace.

"There never has been a national solution of the problem of indeterminate support for arched gravity dams, nor is there likely soon to be one, for the primary reason that the complex distribution of stresses through so great a mass are controlled in major extent by the physical attributes of the concrete and rock, the very elements of which are yet unknown.

"At the present time, only unsupported opinion contends that arch action may be relied upon with certainty to relieve any considerable deficiency in a dam of gravity section.

"The danger lies not within the structure itself, but in the extent and manner of support to be derived from the foundation rocks. It is there that improvement is essential if adequate safety is to be attained.

"This situation is avoidable, because a gravity section can be so designed as to provide, with reasonable certainty, a fixed safe limit to the

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Evangeline Adams' article on astrology will be found on page 14 of this section.

POSTOFFICE PLANS DRIVE FOR PARCELS

Is Determined to Make This Branch Self-Sustaining; Program Drafted.

(Associated Press.)

The Postoffice Department is determined to make the parcel post self-supporting.

Parcel post "salesmen" in the person of 60 supervisors will be designated to the larger postoffices in an effort outlined yesterday to increase business enough to wipe out an approximate annual parcel post deficit of $15,000,000.

The supervisors, who are to confer with shippers, and the public generally, will be able to offer a service whereby larger and heavier packages can be carried than heretofore.

The educational plan, of which they constitute a major part, was drafted after the Interstate Commerce Commission granted authority to increase weights to 70 pounds beyond the third zone and size limits to 100 inches length and girth combined.

In asking these changes, Postmaster General Brown estimated that in one year they would result in increased revenuees of $5,000,000.

Jesse C. Harraman, parcel post director, a man familar with the problems of shippers and carriers, plans this week to visit Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha. From Omaha he expects to visit other cities throughout the country in connection with the plan for increased business. His itinerary was not announced.

The supervisors, who will be attached to officers not yet designated, will carry information of the service to schools and colleges. Telephone companies have promised to include in their directories a portion devoted to postal information, definite and complete weights, rates and zones.

Postmasters are to use the radio to aid in dissemination of parcel post information, and rural letter carriers are to inform the farmers direct.

Excursion Is Planned By Southern Society

The Southern Society of Washington will hold a moonlight excursion aboard the steamer City of Washington tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.

Among guests of honor will be John M. Gibbs, assistant director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, who will speak on the work of that body. Presidents and secretaries of all State societies in Washington have also been invited to attend. Francis Swann, concert tenor, will entertain.

West Coast Man Heads World Optimist Clubs

Detroit, Mich., July 11 (A.P.).—Holmes A. Sperb, of San Francisco, was elected president of the Optimist International at the closing session of club's convention today, succeeding Robert J. Sutherland, of Madison, Wis.

San Francisco was selected as 1932 convention city. Four vice presidents also were elected today. They are: David Onan, Minneapolis; Gordon Jackson, Toronto; C. C. Atwell, Columbus, Ohio, and Damon E. Williams, of Kansas City.

Philadelphia Will Lay G.O.P. Bid Before Fess

Philadelphia, July 11 (A.P.).—Mayor Harry A. Mackey said today he and a committee of Republicans plan to confer with Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the national Republican committee, in Washington July 20 with a view to having the 1932 Republican national convention held in the new Convention Hall here.

Mayor Mackey yesterday sent a message to Fess requesting a conference. Senator Fess replied he would "be pleased to confer" with the mayor and his committee at headquarters of the national committee July 20.

New Rule in Spain Explained byEnvoy

De Madariaga Declares Reduced Army Is Step of Importance.

(Associated Press.)

The new Spanish Republic was pictured to the American people last night by Ambassador Salvador de Madariaga as a newcomer in the family of nations which soon would be able to give the world the benefit of her constructive gifts for peace and disarmament.

In a nationally broadcast address Spain's scholar-writer envoy, who only recently assumed his duties here, called attention to reductions already made in Spain's army, "the most formidable obstacle to Spanish liberty and progress in recent years." He said regulation of university and secondary education would be carried out under strong and intelligent guidance.

The ambassador said too much importance should not be attached to the so-called religious question because "all the Spanish government wants, is that every one should have the right to worship in peace under whatever faith he wishes."

Asserting less is heard in Spain about Communism than a few weeks ago, the diplomat ascribed the present campaign of strikes to syndicalists of "workers entirely opposed to Communism."

FOUNDATION ROCK . . HELD PERIL TO DAM

Continued from Page 13.

risk. The additional cost to secure a high degree of safety may be perhaps as much as $5,000,000—not too much to pay for security in this case."

Denver, July 11 (A.P.).—S. O. Harper, superintendent of construction for Hoover Dam, tonight said the United States Bureau of Reclamation is preparing a detailed answer to M. H. Gerry, jr., San Francisco engineer, who charges the dam is unsafe.

Harper said there was "very little merit in Gerry's statement, and his article appearing in the July issue of Civil Engineering shows he is not altogether familiar with the project."

All the questions raised by Mr. Gerry will be answered by the bureau in a few days, the superintendent explained.

Evangeline Adams Holds That Astrology Will Aid Persons in Avoiding Trouble in Various Forms

Study of Stars Enables One to Predetermine Ominous Events.

Advice in Business Deal Helped Save Fortune for Investor.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS,
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

I've been receiving a number of letters recently containing questions like these: "Does astrology teach fatalism?" "Do the stars indicate conditions and circumstances over which we can have no control?"

The answer is emphatically "no!" It should be clearly understood that the stars only indicate what will come to pass if intelligence and will-power are not used to change the natural course of events.

One woman recently wrote me: "In some of your articles you have written that it is possible for a person to take advantage of the knowledge provided by astrology and in this way keep unfriendly planetary influences from bringing about what is threatened. In your writings will you please give a few specific incidents when you have known things to work out this way? I am sure this would encourage people who are going through unfriendly vibrations."

Cites Instance as Proof.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the writer for the suggestion and I'm happy to comply with it. I could cite a number of cases of which I have knowledge but space will not permit. Here, however, is one such case:

A year ago last winter a client came to me seeking advice on whether or not he should buy a certain piece of water-front property which he planned to use as a resort hotel. An examination of his horoscope chart showed quite clearly that he was coming under very unfavorable vibrations during the following summer, consequently I advised him to postpone the venture. Some months later, a heavy storm, approaching the proportions of a tidal wave, swept that particular property clean. He wrote to me some time after the storm thanking me for having saved him from a severe financial loss.

Should Have Taken Precautions.

Had Napoleon taken the advice of his professional astrologer to the effect that he would suffer if he met Wellington at Waterloo, his whole destiny and that of France might have been changed. Had Abraham Lincoln been informed through astrology that he was under accidental and treacherous vibrations (which was the case at the time) he might have exercised his discretion and avoided making himself a target by appearing in so public a place as a theater the night he was assassinated.

In short, if you know you are coming under unfavorable vibrations, be cautious. Don't expose your financial resources nor yourself to needless risk. If you're thinking of expanding your business and you know you're coming under unfavorable vibrations, postpone the expansion. If you're thinking of taking some hazardous personal risk and you know you're coming under adverse vibrations at the time, postpone the venture.

And, on the other hand, if you're coming under favorable vibrations, don't let the opportunity slide by.

Knowledge is power, and astrology provides the knowledge. By knowing what the planets indicate, and when we are headed straight for the rocks unless we use our intelligence and our free will to study the causes which threaten disaster, it behooves us, first, to ascertain what pitfalls lie ahead, and then to exercise our choice to determine the best course to avert the trouble. If, for instance, we are told there has been a washout on the road and then we proceed heedlessly, we are exercising neither our free will nor our good judgment. It was inevitable that the washout occurred, but it depends upon us alone whether we shall succumb to the menace threatened.

On the other hand, astrology can point out the best and shortest and safest route.

It is my purpose in this series of newspaper articles to tell you when you personally will come under favorable influences and also when you will come under unfavorable conditions. In other words, I can supply you with the knowledge, but it is up to you individually to make use of the information.

Watch for Own Sign.

In a preceding article, I discussed the future indications for all Aries people, and this week I'll give you the favorable and unfavorable times for Taurus people. Watch for the article covering your own sign and I'd suggest that you read all of them because I shall try to include material of interest to everybody.

In order to narrow the periods down to the times when the influences will be most effective, we'll divide you Taurians into three groups. First, we'll consider those of you who were born between April 21 and April 30 in any year.

We'll outline the unfavorable periods first. Bear in mind that these periods do not necessarily mark times when unfavorable things happened to you. What actually happened depended upon your own actions at the time, but I do know that these were periods when you were least likely to succeed in your undertakings, and, unless you took excellent care of yourself and avoided risks, you were most likely to be exposed to illness and accidents.

Lists Unfavorable Periods.

Here are the unfavorable periods:
1924—January through April and from October through December.
1925—June, July and August.
1928—From February through June.
1917—From July through September.
1914—From January through April; from July through December.
1913—Entire year.

And now for the good periods during recent years. Again, bear in mind that the actual good fortune you experienced depended upon the manner in which you took advantage of these periods.

Here are the favorable periods:
1930—July and August.
1929—January, February and March.
1921—All year but especially May and June.
1920—From February through December, but especially September and October.
1906—Entire year, but especially last five months.

I don't mean that you haven't had other favorable periods as well, but these I have just listed were probably the most outstanding and memorable ones.

I'd advise those of you who were born between April 21 and April 30 to be cautious during the year 1932. Especially during the period from March through August and again in December. It will not be a propitious time for you to expand your activities in a business or financial way, nor will it be a good time to ask favors. Watch your health and if you feel a cold and sore throat developing, consult your physician at once. Avoid too much self-indulgence in eating and drinking and don't give way to your temper or be too stubborn.

The year, however, promises considerable benefit to you, especially during September when you will receive the strongest possible favorable vibrations from Jupiter, the Greater Fortune. Make the most of September, 1932. This strong favorable vibration from Jupiter undoubtedly will clear up most of the difficulties you may encounter between now and then.

During 1933, you will be under unfavorable vibrations during January, February and October and November. The period beginning with March and continuing through September should be fairly good for you, especially the spring months.

The period covered by the years 1934 to 1937 will probably be one of the most memorable ones you've encountered in a great many years. This period is quite likely to bring many changes to you for you will be strongly under the vibrations of Uranus, the erratic, eccentric planet that so often causes the unexpected. This period may prove to be one of very great accomplishment for you, depending upon your attitude and your actions. You may feel more restless, dissatisfied and discontented than you have in many years but you should realize that this will largely be due to a craving for new experiences and new opportunities.

December of 1936 and January of 1937 will bring you a strong favorable vibration from the beneficent Jupiter and you should prepare yourself to make the most of this opportunity.

Between May 1 and May 11.

For those of you who were born between May 1 and May 11 the last three months of 1917 brought the worst combination of planetary influences you are likely to face again in many years. In 1925, from January through May and from September through December, you were under the unfavorable vibrations from Saturn, but these influences were somewhat modified by strongly favorable vibrations from Jupiter and, during January and February, from the mighty Uranus. The year 1926 wasn't so favorable either, was it?

But 1924 is another story entirely. During most of that year you were under the strong and favorable influence of Uranus. And the first five months of 1931 weren't so bad for you, were they? All during this time you were receiving a favorable influence from the beneficent Jupiter, and I hope you made the most of it.

Should Watch Health.

During October and November, 1932, you'll be under an even more powerfully good vibration from Jupiter, and if you failed to take full advantage of the 1931 period, I hope you'll make the most of the 1932 one. The first half of 1932 doesn't promise as much for you as the latter half, so don't be discouraged if fortune fails to smile upon you during the first six months of 1932. Better sit calmly and wait for October to roll around.

Watch your health during 1933 from March through December, for

Planetary Observation Is Not Held Conducive to Fatalism.

Points Out Safest Course to Follow If Life Is to Be Pleasant.

you'll be under the unfavorable vibrations of Saturn at this time. Which means that it will be an unpropitious time to start any new ventures. Jupiter, however, will lend a powerfully favorable vibration from March through July of that year.

The first two months of 1934 will bring a continuation of the influence from Saturn. March and September will probably be the best months of 1934 for you.

And now we come to those of you who were born between May 12 and May 20 in any year. First of all, let me assure you that you never, in all probability, will be called upon again to face the peculiarly strong combination of unfriendly planetary vibrations that were in force during the last four months of 1918 and the first three months of 1919. There have been other times in your lives, and there will be times again, when you must undergo certain unfriendly influences, but they are not likely to be so strongly unfavorable as they were in 1918-1919. Usually this particular combination can only happen once in a life time.

I can imagine that 1926 was a memorable year, too. Not that it was wholly bad for you, but because you were, during most of the year, under a series of strong conflicting influences. Uranus, during the entire year, was in an extremely favorable position for you, but from February through November Saturn was badly placed for you, and from May through August and again in December Jupiter, too, was unfortunately placed.

Strong, Favorable Vibrations.

June and July of 1931 brought a favorable vibration from the beneficent Jupiter for you. If you didn't take advantage of it, perhaps you can next year. In December, 1932, and in January and February and August and September of 1933, you'll be under the strongest favorable vibration from Jupiter you will have experienced in years. During these times there will be no conflicting adverse vibration to detract from the full force of Jupiter. So to those of you who were born between May 13 and May 20, I'd suggest that you get ready to take advantage of this coming period.

Following this period of friendly vibration from Jupiter will come an unfriendly vibration from Saturn, which means a period when it would be well to take matters as they come. It will not be a good time in which to start new ventures. This period when Saturn will be effective is:

1934—March through December.
1935—January and February.

There now, I've covered the periods for all of you Taurus people and I hope I've been able to give you some assistance.

Next week we will see what the future has in store for those of you who were born under the sign Gemini. And I think I can promise plenty!

Next week: Future indications for Gemini people.

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SIMON, LONE WOLF OF BRITISH POLITICS

Man Without Party Held in Respect by Opponents in Parliament.

Continued from Page 13.

an hour. This after his work in the courts or house was done.

Probably he is the nation's leading inquirier. He always seems to be heading some probe and asking questions.

In fact, he has been on so many commissions that the inclination is to write his name "Sir John Simon Commission."

His father was a Congregational minister and Sir John is only 58 years old now. He is an Oxford graduate, was president of the Oxford Union and was called to the bar in 1899, when he was 26.

Is Officer in Air Corps.

He was knighted before the war and in 1910 became solicitor general. He was attorney general from 1913 to 1915, with a place in the cabinet, and home secretary in 1915-16.

Through 1917 and 1918 he was a major with the Royal Air Force in France.

His most recent inquiry was into the R-101 disaster, but his major work in the last few years was the Simon report on India, an exhaustive examination of the Indian situation.

This complex report did not mean so much to John-Bull-in-the-Street, however, as his action during the general strike of 1926, which also throws some light on his political thought.

Has Frosty Public Manner.

Sir John broke the back of the general strike.

While other leaders hurled accusations at each other, Sir John asked questions of the law, and found the strike illegal, hence a revolutionary act. More than any other thing that brought about its collapse.

That he will ever become a great party leader seems doubtful. He won't run with the herd. He lacks warmth of the kind needed for that work, has a "frosty" public manner, although he is a most warm-hearted man in personal contacts.

His speaking voice is rather high, but his tones carry conviction and his sentences are phrased to the utmost clarity.

A slender man, baldish, pink-faced, with a long, narrow head, and narrow shoulders, he has a trick of fingering his shirt stud while he talks.

Straus, Financier's Son, Dies After Auto Wreck

Dodge City, Kans., July 11 (A.P.).—S. J. T. Straus, jr., 19, son of S. J. T. Straus, Chicago financier, died in a hospital today following an automobile accident 15 miles east of here late yesterday. The physicians who attended the youth attributed death to shock.

Two companions, who were slightly injured, reported their automobile blew a tire and turned over. A. E. Davidson, 19, son of M. P. Davidson, New York City attorney, suffered an injury to his right leg. Robert Eicholz, 20, son of a Philadelphia lawyer, was cut about the face.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 13.

couragement to start him on a speech-making rampage.

Friday.

WE MAY rest assured, I think, that the Kansas farmers are thoroughly "het up" over 35-cent wheat. Otherwise there would be no such squawks from Charley Curtis and Arthur Capper against the Farm Board. Charley is a patient man, who never takes the warpath until he is goaded into it, and Arthur Capper ordinarily is the meekest man in the Senate. But the threshing is well under way in Kansas, with a large crop in prospects and the farmers getting less than the cost of production. On top of this the Leggeless Farm Board announces that it will seek to dispose of its wheat holdings, estimated at more than 200,000,000 bushels, at the rate of 5,000,000 monthly.

And so we have Charley and Arthur in our midst using strong words of protest against the Farm Board. In some quarters this is interpreted as a clear indication that Charley is separating himself still farther from the administration preparatory to running for the Senate next year instead of seeking a second term in the Vice Presidency. He is making himself solid with the Kansas farmers, they say. And Arthur is taking out insurance against the political future by joining with Charley in the protest.

When Alec (the hard-boiled) Legge quit the chairmanship of the Farm Board and went back to the harvester machinery business last March his retirement was quite widely lamented. A hard-boiled, plain-speaking man was needed at the head of the Farm Board, it was said, and no one knew much about Jim Stone, the Kentucky tobacco man, who succeeded him. At first glance, Stone didn't seem to have the same kind of tough fiber in his make-up that distinguished Alec Legge.

But now it seems he is tougher than Alec ever dreamed of being. He can say "No," I am told, with a most disheartening air of finality. And if you don't believe it, ask Charley Curtis and Arthur Capper.

Saturday.

WITH the death of stalwart old George Graham, the chairmanship of the House judiciary committee will pass into the hands of Leonidas Dyer, of Missouri—that is, if the Republicans control the House when it meets. The post is one of the most coveted in Congress, especially among the lawyers. Dyer comes from St. Louis and is dripping wet. He recently distinguished himself by going to the White House and urging the President to declare for legalized beer subject to a tax which, he said, would completely wipe out the Federal deficit.

Maybe we will have an extra session after all, but not before November. There is bound to be plenty of trouble electing a Speaker and organizing both houses, and perhaps it would be well to assemble several weeks earlier than the regular session date so that there will be no delay in disposing of the debt moratorium and other pressing issues.

The gossip of Washington these hot days is: Why did the President permit his Secretary of State to go on a leisurely vacation voyage to Italy in the midst of the delicate negotiations over the debt moratorium?

R. B. S.

OIL WELL SHUTDOWN IS VOTED IN KANSAS

Congress Criticized as 300 Operators Take Action Making 30,000 Idle.

Wichita, Kans., July 11 (A.P.).—Immediate shutdown of Kansas oil wells, estimated to number 22,000, was agreed upon by more than 300 independent operators at a conference here late today to consider a remedy for low prices for crude.

Speakers declared that present prices of from 10 to 22 cents a barrel posted by purchasing companies were under the cost of production.

In joining the producers' strike under way in other States of the Mid-continent area, the operators estimated the suspension in Kansas would throw 30,000 men out of work.

The wells affected by the shutdown agreement have a daily production of approximately 102,600 barrels, with a potential of more than 200,000 barrels. The suspension will not apply to wells subject to introduction of water. They will be permitted to remain on pump to prevent destruction.

Although the suspension agreement is to become effective at once, another meeting of the producers will be held to complete final arrangements of details.

The vote followed a speech by Thurman Hill, member of the Kansas Public Service Commission, blaming a "stupid Congress" for the plight of the industry. "Perhaps the proration law could be strengthened," he said. "But would that benefit producers without a tariff and limited embargo? The first remedy is a special session of Congress."

Hill praised the Kansas operators for their orderly production, adding they "should have been rewarded with a price increase rather than having their bread and butter taken away."

Today's action in Kansas followed a proposal made yesterday by operators of the Oklahoma City, Okla., field that wells be shut down in the six principal producing States of the Midcontinent area.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:51	High tide	5:16 5:45
Sun sets	7:35	Low tide	11:24

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, July 11—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; slightly warmer Sunday; light variable winds, becoming gentle southerly.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; slightly warmer in west portion Sunday; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly.

The disturbance that was central over eastern Pennsylvania Friday night has moved north-northeastward to western Quebec, San Maur, 29.76 inches, and it was attended by rather general rains in the lower Lake region and the North Atlantic States. Scattered showers have occurred in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States. The extensive disturbance from the Gulf of Mexico is now moving slowly seaward with two centers, The Pas, Man., 29.50 inches, and Concordia, Kans., 29.76 inches. The disturbance has caused showers in the central and northern Plains States, Minnesota, and western and southern Iowa. Pressure remains high over and south of the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, 30.32 inches, and it is relatively high along the north Pacific Coast, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 30.16 inches, and over the lake region, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, Pittsburgh, Pa., 30.10 inches. The temperature has risen slightly in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and it has fallen from Montana and Wyoming eastward to Minnesota.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 69; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 66; 6 a. m., 66; 8 a. m., 71; 10 a. m., 75; 12 (noon), 78; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 68. Highest, 83; lowest, 64. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 72; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 94. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .23 inch. Hours of sunshine, 12.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 94.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 317 degrees.
Excess of temperature since July 1, 1931, 17 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 4.13 inches.
Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1931, 1.29 inches.

Temperature and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Fri. night	Lowest 8 p.m. Sat.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	83	64	67	0.23
Asheville, N. C.	86	62	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	70	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	88	68	80	0.04
Baltimore, Md.	88	66	82	....
Birmingham, Ala.	96	70	88	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	66	76	0.42
Boston, Mass.	86	68	76	0.10
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	58	66	0.54
Chicago, Ill.	72	60	70	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	68	76	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	62	82	....
Cleveland, Ohio	78	62	76	....
Davenport, Iowa	82	62	78	....
Denver, Colo.	90	72	90	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	70	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	80	62	76	....
Duluth, Minn.	68	50	64	....
El Paso, Tex.	96	70	94	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	82	86	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	60	78	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	72	90	0.10
Kansas City, Mo.	88	68	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	68	88	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	68	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	84	72	82	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	72	90	....
Miami, Fla.	86	82	82	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	92	72	84	....
New Orleans, La.	92	78	88	....
New York, N. Y.	82	68	76	0.28
Omaha, Nebr.	76	64	76	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	68	80	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	86	106	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	58	72	....
Portland, Me.	76	64	68	0.26
Salt Lake City, Utah	88	62	86	....
St. Louis, Mo.	86	66	86	....
St. Paul, Minn.	78	58	76	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	72	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	70	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	56	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	86	52	76	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	76	74	0.04
Seattle, Wash.	66	54	64	....
Springfield, Ill.	88	60	84	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	74	76	0.14
Toledo, Ohio	80	60	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	96	70	90	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 11.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 11.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.
Lafayette, from Havre.

SAILS MONDAY.
Ehrenfels, for Cape Town.

SAIL TUESDAY.
Excalibur, for Bierut.
Augnald, for Barcelona.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Samaria, from Liverpool; due at pier 58, North River, Sunday.
America, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Sunday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Statendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 36, North River, Monday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 62, North River, Monday.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Cristobal Colon, from Vigo; due at pier 6, East River, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 7, North River, Wednesday.
Sinaia, from Mediterranean; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Thursday.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
Deutschland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Friday.
Belgenland, from Antwerp; due at pier 39, North River, Friday.

THREAT TO POPE'S TEMPORAL POWER SEEN

Continued from Page 13.

vember 10, 1865. "Other bodies of troops will follow at brief intervals, and there seems no reason to doubt that the whole movement will be completed within the period stipulated . . . To replace the soldiers thus withdrawn by Napoleon, the papal government is recruiting and organizing a considerable force."

Among those who joined this army was John H. Surratt, who was tried in 1867 for the conspiracy to assassinate President Lincoln—and acquitted.

In another week the lovemaking with the White House began. "I had the honor, yesterday, of an interview with the Holy Father, and enjoyed a long and interesting conversation with him about American affairs, as well as the condition of things in Italy and Europe," King wrote Seward, in his dispatch of November 10, 1865.

"The Pope had many questions to ask about the progress of events in the United States, and expressed great satisfaction at the return of peace and the reconstruction of the Union. He inquired, particularly, as to the health of the President, whose life, he trusted, would be spared, that he might finish the work he had so well begun.

"He warmly approved the clemency which had been shown to the rebel leaders and hoped, he said, that Jefferson Davis would also receive the Executive pardon. The most difficult problem, he thought, for the United States to solve, was the proper disposition of the Negroes, and he seemed to apprehend that we should find the question a troublesome one."

Johnson Friendly to Catholics.

Pio Nono's solicitude for Jefferson Davis was a natural one. He was the only temporal ruler who recognized the Confederacy. It was about this time, or a little earlier, that Andrew Johnson had decided that he would hang none of the civil leaders of the Confederacy. A member of no church, he was a great friend to the Catholics. They did not forget his brave fight against the Know Nothing Party in 1854; or that he worshiped at St. Patrick's Church during his Presidency.

It was the loyalty of the Catholics, in 1875, which made possible his last election to the Senate, and his final vindication. I would give much to know what the papal nuncio at Washington said to President Johnson that contributed to saving Jefferson Davis' neck from the gallows.

In this interview with Minister King the Pope talked without reservation, and King set down in minute detail all the Pope said to him, about Fenianism, Canada being annexed to the United States—"the United States should take Canada and incorporate it in the American Union," he said—and trouble in Europe generally.

"The Emperor of France is about to withdraw from Italy and the poor Pope will be left alone in his little boat in the midst of the tempestuous ocean" Pius remarked.

"I expressed the hope that no serious trouble would occur in Rome, and reminded his holiness that it was the duty of the Diplomatic Corps to share his fortunes and remain near his person," King wrote. "Yes, he said, and during the revolutionary movement of '48, when he sought refuge in the Palace of the Quirinal, the Diplomatic Corps all hurried thither and formed, as it were, a cordon around him so that in the midst of the tumult and the firing he remained calm and tranquil."

Pio Nono may have been reactionary all right. That is a question for the historians. But he certainly believed in a stable government.

Revolution Is Discussed.

"His holiness adverted to the concessions which the different governments of Europe seemed to be making 'to the revolutionary spirit of the age,'" King concludes his dispatch. "They would not," he said, "satisfy those who were clamoring for change, but only encourage them to make further demands, until they would finish by telling the governments themselves that they could dispense with their further services.

"Evidently the Holy Father looked upon the condition of affairs in Europe as anything but satisfactory, and it was with deep and manifest emotion that he referred to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe as his only guide and refuge in the apprehended troubles."

Secretary Seward took this dispatch to the White House and read it to Andy Johnson, and then he unthawed long enough to write King: "The spirit in which the remarks of his holiness was (sic) conceived can not be too highly commended, and the sentiments of cordiality and good feeling which were expressed by him * * * toward the Government and people of the United States are fully and warmly appreciated."

At the New Year's reception Pio Nono took Minister King to one side and "expressed great satisfaction at the general tenor of news from America, and referred to the President's message as a document of great merit." This was President Johnson's first message to Congress, December 5, 1865, one of his greatest state papers, which the historian Rhodes admits was "in the spirit of Lincoln's second inaugural."

Cardinal Antonelli told King, at that reception, that he "was greatly struck with the message's moderate and statesmanlike tone and especially impressed with the manner in which the questions at issue between England and the United States were presented and discussed. That was most adroitly done and left England in a very awkward predicament."

Pope Follows U. S. News.

And so it went from week to week, from month to month, the Pope and Cardinal Antonelli discussing, with acute intelligence and full knowledge of the facts, the various acts of President Johnson's administration, even such incidents as the reception of the South Carolina delegation at the White House and what Mr. Johnson had said to them about reconstruction. Filled in with these dispatches were cordial messages of approval sent to the President.

In June, 1866, "The Pope expressed his sincere gratification at the rapid recovery of the United States from the destructive effects of the late war and the evident progress making toward the complete restoration of peace and union, and he begged me to convey to the President the assurance of his lively sympathy, as well as his cordial approbation of the policy which the Executive had thus far pursued. He wished the President all success in the good work which he had so well begun and was so earnestly prosecuting."

Suppose, as we pause to take breath here, Charles Sumner and Thad Stevens had been permitted to read these frank dispatches, so full of interesting comment, might we not all tremble now as to what might have happened then?

And then came the terrible three weeks in July, 1866, when Prussia, with Italy as her ally, whipped Austria at Sadowa; Venice was ceded to France; the Italian army moved unopposed into French territory; and the dream of Pio Nono for greater temporal power was much disturbed. Minister King's dispatch, one of his best, detailing the narrative of these events, foreshadows the great event which calls this piece into existence.

"The sympathies of the papal court and of the clerical party were very openly and strongly with Austria, and deep and general was the regret at the news of her fearful overthrow," he wrote Seward. "On the other hand, a very large proportion of the Roman people hailed, with intense delight, every triumph of the Italian arms and are eagerly looking forward to the hour when the national flag shall replace the French tricolor on the Castle of St. Angelo."

French Aid Withdrawn.

But what of Pio Nono? "The emperor of the French, in reply to a question from the papal nuncio at Paris * * * said that it would not be in his power to interfere for the protection of the Pope; that he could not control the march of the revolution."

"The great body of the Roman People—(that is, the citizens of the Papal States)—ardently desire to see the ancient mistress of the world become the capital of free, united, and independent Italy."

Seward was not long in giving King instructions how to act in case a revolution overthrew the Papal States. "Should the sovereignty at Rome undergo a revolutionary change, you will suspend the exercise of diplomatic functions within the territory in which a new government shall have been established," he wrote King.

"Should the present government remove and take up a residence in any other place, whether in or out of Italy, you will not be expected to follow it until the case, as it shall then exist, shall have received the attention of the President, and until his own views thereupon shall have been made known. "If there was to be a cordon of the Diplomatic Corps thrown around Pio Nono, as in 1848, Minister King would be found at his own fireside roasting Italian chestnuts."

In this emergency the Pope was quick to act. "Cardinal Reisack, one of the ablest and most influential members of the Holy College, has been dispatched on a secret mission to England," King wrote, July 30. "The cardinal's errand was to treat with the British government for the occupancy, temporary or otherwise, of the island of Malta by the court of Rome, in case the Pope should feel compelled to withdraw from this city."

Immediately afterward (dispatch of August 8), "a French ecclesiastic arrived in Rome bearing a message from the emperor to the Pope. The conditions upon which he will continue his protectorate of the Holy See are: 1—That the Pope will secularize the administration of the government, i. e., appoint none but laymen to office; and 2—That he will surround himself with a constitutional senate."

Departure Is Planned.

"A conclave of cardinals was held last evening," King wrote in the same dispatch, "at which the questions, whether the Pope should leave Rome and, if so, whither he should go, were discussed at length, but without arriving at a conclusion."

Things immediately quieted down in Rome and remained so until the first of November. "On Monday last," King wrote Seward, "the Pope held a secret consistory of cardinals to whom he addressed an elaborate allocution relative to affairs in Europe and the probable future of Rome. * * *

"Various interpretations are given the papal declaration. * * * Many view it as an unmistakable indication that the Pope means to leave Rome, and coupling it with the presence here of Mr. Gladstone, Lord Clarendon and other eminent British statesmen, and the recent return of Cardinal Reisack, fully believe that the arrangements for the Pope's departure are already concluded and that Malta has been tendered and accepted as his temporary abiding place.

"Others are firmly convinced that his holiness will remain in Rome till the last and die if need be, at his post and in discharge of his duty. * * * I am assured that the Pope himself believes that 1867 is to be the last year of his reign, and that his end will be a violent one."

When he called on Cardinal Antonelli, a week later, "the cardinal frankly and explicitly (told him) that the Pope did not mean to leave Rome; that the papal authorities would remain at their posts, and felt great confidence in their ability to maintain order. * * * There was no danger of papal authority being overthrown in Rome, he concluded."

In the same interview, says King, "his eminence intimated that an American ship might be added * * * to the several vessels of war of different nationalities at Civita Vecchia. I think that it would gratify the papal government, as well as American residents and visitors at Rome, if one of the American fleet now in the Mediterranean could be assigned for a few months to this duty."

United States Warship Asked.

This was the immediate prelude to the sounding out of Minister King on the "possible withdrawal of the Pope from Rome" and his dispatch of November 20, 1866, goes fully into that proposal. "Indeed," he writes Seward, "it is the one topic of conversation in all circles and opinions are greatly divided, both as to the probability of the Pope's departure and the consequences likely to follow so decisive a step."

In the meanwhile Seward had received King's request for a warship, and notified him, officially, on November 30 and again on December 8, that a warship from the European squadron will be stationed at Civita Vecchia, "if it can be done without detriment to other important interests." And Admiral Goldsborough had been advised to do this.

But it so happened that Assistant Secretary of the Navy Fox was in Rome while this matter was pending and he took it upon himself immediately to order two ships of war to the papal port, the Swatara and the Frolic, to be ready, in an emergency, to take the Pope and his household on board and bring them to America.

How acute the situation was, and how far the idea had been hatched for Pio Nono to come to America, King's dispatch of November 20 discloses. "Within the past few days," he went on, "the subject has been brought specially to my notice by intimations I have received from several officials of the papal government, that the presence of an American ship of war at Civita Vecchia was highly desirable and that if the Pope felt compelled to abandon Rome, he might seek a refuge in the United States. (King underscored the last phrase.)

"Gen. Kansler, the minister of war, and Mgr. Nardi, domestic chaplain to the Pope—both, it must be presumed, in his holiness' confidence—each expressed very explicitly the opinion that the only country in which the Pope could seek and find a suitable and secure asylum was the great Republic of America. Gen. Kansler added the expression of his earnest hope that the Pope would take this course and seemed anxious to know how I thought he would be received in the United States."

Welcome Is Assured.

Mr. King returned a thoroughly diplomatic answer. "I contented myself with replying, in general terms, that our country was the home of civil and religious liberty, as well as the refuge of all who fled from political or other troubles in the Old World, and that his holiness, should he see fit to go to the United States, would, no doubt, meet with a kind welcome, and be left to pursue, unquestioned and unmolested, his great work as head of the Catholic Church."

That he was not "pipe-dreaming," he went on to explain further: "I can not think, from these and other similar indications, that this project of going to America is seriously entertained by a portion

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1931. 15

NATS BEAT RED SOX TWICE AS YANKS STOP MACKS

Richards and Tilden Play In Finals

Big Bill Routs Kinsey in Semifinal by 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

Rival in Triumph Over Kozeluh by 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

By FOSTER HAILEY.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., July 11 (A.P.).—William Tatem Tilden 2d and Vincent Richards, tennis rivals of long standing, will meet tomorrow on the center court of Forest Hills Stadium for the professional tennis championship of the United States.

They won their final brackets today in decisive fashion, neither losing a set in the semifinals. Richards defeated Karel Kozeluh, European champion, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3, and Tilden romped to victory over Howard Kinsey, of San Francisco, 6—4, 6—0, 6—3.

Richards Plays Improved Game.

On the record of the years and more particularly 1931 Tilden should win without trouble but Richards played so impressively today he enhanced his chances with the galleries. In their barnstorming tour over the country Tilden won every match from his one-time amateur rival, most of them without the loss of a set, but the slowing effect of the turf on Big Bill's smashing game should work to the advantage of Richards.

Neither lost a set in the advance to the finals. Tilden won from James Burns, sr., James Mitchel and J. Emmett Pare in addition to Kozeluh while Richards defeated Julius Boise, Allen Behr, Paul Heston, Bobby Seller and Kozeluh on his victorious march.

Tilden had all his strokes working to defeat Kinsey, but it was only in the first set that he really needed them. He ran off the first three games, but Kinsey ame back to take the next three and contest every point. As the second set opened Tilden turned on the steam and ran it out with the loss of only ten points and no games. He eased up in the third set to let the tiring Californian take three games, but his cannonball service and cross-court backhand shots were always at hand to take a point when he needed and wanted one.

Richards in Volleying Mood.

The Richards-Kozeluh duel was a much more tightly fought match with long rallies which so excited the crowd the umpire had to ask the 5,000 in the stands to restrain themselves while the ball was in play.

Richards was in a volleying mood and went to the net at every opportunity. His service, his one weak point, was working well and gave him a vehicle behind which he could get up to the net to smash out winning points. He scored four service

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

Governor Not to Save New Hampshire Races

Concord, N. H., July 11 (U.P.).—Gov. John G. Winant said today he would not call a special session of the Legislature to legalize the so-called "certificate investment" system of betting at horse races.

Rockingham Park at Salem was shut down Monday after conductors of an intended 34-day racing season were enjoined from selling the certificates.

A group of Salem citizens thought the governor might act to save the races because of their aid to local trade and employment.

Averill's Two Homers Aid Tribe Win, 7 to 4

Chicago, July 11 (A.P.).—Earl Averill hit his fifteenth and sixteenth home runs of the season this afternoon, the latter coming in the eleventh inning to bring the Cleveland Indians a 7-to-4 victory over the White Sox in the third game of the series. Porter was on base each time Averill hit for the circuit.

Willis Hudlin went the route for the Indians, and had trouble only in the fifth and seventh. He was never in danger during the extra innings, while Faber, who replaced Thomas in the eighth, was continually pitching out of trouble. With two out in the eleventh, Porter got his fourth hit, a single to left. Then Averill hit his home run into the upper deck in right field. A hit by Morgan, a walk by Vosmik and Kamm's single added one more run.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
B'nett,2b,ss	6	1	4	6
Porter,rf..	5	4	2	0
Averill,cf..	3	2	1	0
Morgan,1b.	5	2	2	0
Vosmik,lf..	4	2	2	1
Kamm,3b..	6	1	1	6
Myatt,c....	5	1	2	0
M'tague,ss.	3	0	2	5
*Falk....	1	0	0	0
Detore,2b..	1	0	0	3
Hudlin,p..	5	1	0	1
Totals..	47	14	33	21

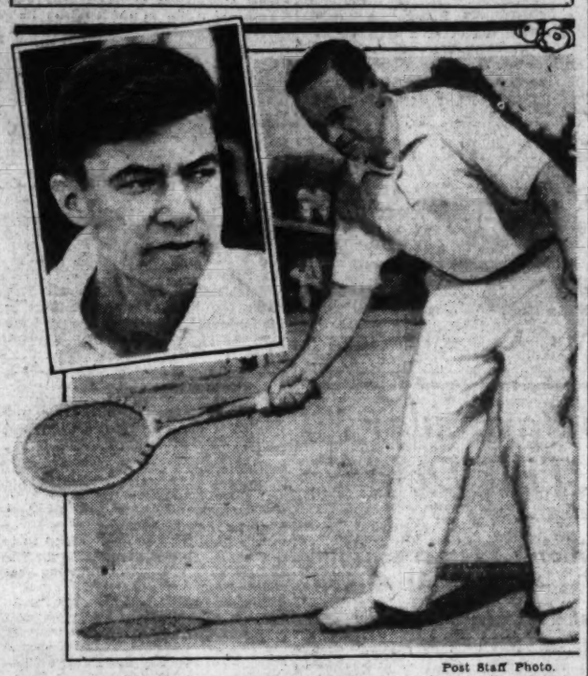
Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b....	4	1	7	2
Simons,cf..	5	2	6	0
Reynolds,rf	5	1	5	0
Fonseca,lf.	4	0	0	0
Appling,ss.	5	1	1	2
Kerr,2b....	5	0	3	5
Jeffries,3b.	5	2	3	3
Grube,c....	4	0	6	1
†Fothergill.	1	0	0	0
‡Cissell...	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p..	2	0	1	1
§Sullivan..	1	1	0	0
Faber,p....	1	0	1	0
Moore,p....	0	0	0	0
||Watwood.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	43	9	33	14

*Batted for Montague in eighth.
†Batted for Thomas in seventh.
‡Batted for Grube in eleventh.
§Ran for Fothergill in eleventh.
||Batted for Moore in eleventh.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	3—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0—4

Runs—Porter (3), Averill (2), Morgan, Hudlin, Blue (2), Jeffries, Sullivan. Errors—Burnett (2), Appling. Runs batted in—Vosmik, Jeffries, Simons, Averill (4), Burnett, Reynolds (2), Kamm. Two-base hits—Porter, Hudlin, Sullivan. Three-base hit—Blue. Home runs—Jeffries, Averill (2). Stolen bases—Reynolds, Falk, Kamm. Left on bases—Cleveland, 12; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Thomas, 2; off Faber, 3; off Hudlin, 3. Struck out—By Thomas, 3; by Faber (2); by Hudlin, 2. Hits—Off Thomas, 8 in 7 innings; off Faber, 6 in 3 2-3 innins; off Moore, 0 in 1-3 inning. Passed ball—Grube. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarty and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

CLASH FOR DISTRICT TITLE



Post Staff Photo.

Tom Mangan, former champion, seeks to regain the District of Columbia tennis title today when he meets Eddie Yeomans (inset) in the finals of the annual tournament.

TOM MANGAN IN D. C. NET FINALS

Wins Over Moorhead, Faces Yeomans for Title Today.

TOM MANGAN, 36-year-old veteran local netman, who won the title in 1924, and Eddie Yeomans, long, lean, lanky youth, who is fifteen years Mangan's junior, will battle it out today for the title of tennis champion of the District of Columbia. The two come together at 3:30 o'clock at Columbia Country Club.

Mangan gained his place in the final round yesterday in a breezing win of J. Upshur Moorhead, stellar young Yale netman, by the score 6—1, 6—3. The match commenced with Mangan leading, 5—1, in the first set, the point at which rain stopped activities Thursday. Mangan quickly won the first set and then coasted home to victory over an opponent who at no time could match the eventual winner in steadiness, speed or craftiness.

Yeomans entered the final bracket Thursday by trouncing Bud Markey, who, the round before, had beaten Dooly Mitchell, seeded No. 1.

Today's finalists have only met once before. Upon that occasion—the quarter-final round of the D. C. championship last year at Edgemoor—Mangan was victorious in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4. In the interim Yeomans has been subjected to some of the strongest competition the country affords, while the bulk of Mangan's playing has been done within the District.

Yeomans Slight Favorite.

Because he has found more than moderate success in out-of-town tournaments, Yeomans is a slight favorite to defeat Mangan this afternoon. Yeoman's game has gained in adroitness. He has mastered a good dropshot and can volley as well as drive, and because of these manifold adjuncts he is given an edge over Mangan, whose greatest game can be produced only during backcourt play.

The finals of the doubles will not be played until Monday. The top-notch seeded pairs gained the final round yesterday when Mangan and Bob Considine, defending champions, obliterated Murray Gould and Hyman Ritzenberg, 6—1, 6—0, and Yeomans and Bud Markey were almost equally parsimonious with games with Don Morrison and Joe Rutley, whom they beat, 6—2, 6—3.

Rutley and Morrison failed to show the form they exhibited in the early rounds yesterday, times without number driving the ball far over the base line in a vain effort to sweep the soft stroking team of Yeomans and Markey off the court by sheer power. Yeomans and Markey won as they pleased, simply by keeping the ball in play more than did their rivals.

Mangan Smashes Ball.

Tom Mangan went far toward ridding himself of a reputation for having an inefficient overhead smash in his doubles match with Considine against Ritzenberg and Gould. The former champion was hitting with greater power than he has ever shown, and so amazed were his opponents as his totally unlooked for severity on lobs that they persisted in giving

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

RING SHINES IN SPORTS OUTLOOK

Flyweight Title at Stake; Retzlaff Shows in N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 11 (U.P.).—The dear old manly art of fisticuffs, or boxing, as it is sometimes called, which was forced to give way to wrestling last winter and spring, completely dominates the sports spotlight next week.

Being that it is a championship affair, the flyweight brawl on Monday night between Midget Wolgast and the quaintly named Ruby (Dark Cloud) Bradly must be given top billing. But, insofar as public interest is concerned, the heavyweight scrap between Charley Retzlaff and Ralph Ficucello is the headline attraction. Retzlaff, a Duluth boy who made good in a big way out in the Midwest, is making his first Eastern appearance.

Wolgast, the nearest approach to a buzz saw now in the ring, is expected to have little trouble defending his title against The Dark Cloud.

It is to be hoped, for boxing's sake in general and Retzlaff's in particular, that he doesn't follow in the footsteps of other highly touted boxers who failed miserably in their first metropolitan appearance. The most notable examples of such failures are Tuffy Griffiths, the Sioux City Terror, and Len Harvey, Pride of England. Both Tuffy and Len arrived in New York behind a steady barrage of ballyhoo, only to flop miserably.

Gallagher Victim Of Retzlaff.

Retzlaff, rated strictly off his past performances, is not likely to fail. He has been knocking some mighty good boys bow-legged out in the Middle West, and looks like the best heavyweight prospect in years.

Retzlaff made his last appearance in a preliminary to the Schmeling-Stribling bout and pleased his followers with a knockout over Marty Gallagher, rugged Washington, D. C., heavyweight.

Kid Chocolate, the little Cuban flash, returns to the wars after a protracted lay-off Wednesday night when he meets Benny Bass in Philadelphia. Chocolate, who ran up an amazing string of victories before being beaten by Jack Berg and Fidel Labarba, is said to be in top form and ready to launch a new winning streak.

District Women's Group Holds Golf Tournament

The Women's District of Columbia Golf Association will hold a tournament at Soldiers' Home on Tuesday. The starting time is 8:30 a. m., with play at eighteen holes, medal, with handicap. Players will choose their own partners.

17-Year-Older Wins Pennsylvania Title

Newton Square, Pa., July 11 (A.P.). H. Lloyd Beyer, 17, who took part in match play three weeks ago for the first time, today was crowned amateur golf champion of Pennsylvania, the youngest person to win that honor in the 20-year history of the State tournament.

Beyer, recent graduate of Lower Merion High School, defeated W. B. McCullough, jr., 21, 5 up and 3 to go in the finals.

Col. Morris, Veteran Polo Star, Seriously Injured as Mount Falls

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 11 (A.P.).—Col. Willis V. Morris, 53 United States Army polo star, rated as one of the country's best backs, was seriously hurt today when his mount fell and rolled upon him at the Meadowbrook Country Club.

Watching a match on an adjoining field, a few yards away, were King Parjadhipok of Siam, his queen and others of the royal party.

Col. Morris, known as "the father of United States Army polo," was riding hard in the final chukker when his pony crashed into one ridden by Capt. Martin Bradley, of the opposing team, the Vipers.

Martin's mount fell, but the rider was thrown clear and unhurt. When Col. Morris' mount rolled away Col. Morris was unconscious.

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Hagen-Alliss Tie for Lead In Canada

Briton Sinks 15-Foot Putt on Last Green for Deadlock.

To Play Off Tuesday; Farrell's 282 Is Stroke Behind.

MISSISAUGO COUNTRY CLUB, Toronto, Ontario, July 11 (A.P.).—Clipping four strokes from par on the last nine holes, Percy Alliss, British pro at the exclusive Wannsee Club in Berlin, posted a 71 in the fourth round of the Canadian open golf championship today to tie the old master, Walter Hagen, at 282 and force a play-off for the title.

The play-off, at eighteen holes, will be held Tuesday.

Hagen, whose pair of 68s had given him the lead after 36 holes and who still was in front after 54 holes, faltered on his final round when he needed 74 for a grand total of 282.

Alliss, three strokes behind the leader at the start of the final eighteen-hole round, apparently shot himself out of the championship picture on the first nine when he used up 39 strokes. At this stage of the game he trailed the leading Hagen by six strokes. But the Briton pulled himself together at the turn and negotiated the final nine holes in 32 for a 71 that beat par by one stroke and, more to the point, put him in a tie for the championship.

Farrell Has Chance, But Fails.

With Alliss and Hagen in, Johnny Farrell, smiling Irishman from Mamaroneck, N. Y., still was out on the fairway and in a position to overhaul both of the leaders. Johnny had taken 37 for his first nine of the final round and a 35 on the incoming nine would give him a tie with Alliss and Hagen and 34 would beat them both. But the birdies wouldn't click for Farrell when he needed them most, and he wound up with 36—73 and 283, good for third place.

Mortie Dutra, of Los Angeles, who gained fourth place with 284, played the best golf of the day, clipping 2 strokes off par with a 70 in the third round and winding up with a spectacular 68 in the final eighteen holes. Two strokes back of Dutra, in fifth place, was the defending champion, Tommy Armour, of Detroit, British open champion. A pair of 73s today boosted Armour's total to 286.

Ed Dudley, of Concordville, Pa., smashed through his final round in 68 strokes for a 72-hole total of 288 and sixth place. The best Canadian score was turned in by Jules Huot, of Quebec, 291, while the 292's included Tony Manero, Cyril Walker, Aubrey Boomer and Auguste Boyer.

Back of these were Horton Smith and Wiffy Cox with 294; Willie Klein, 297, and George McLean, 307. Among the British Ryder Cup players, Syd Easterbrook had 293, and Archie Compston, 302, the latter ruining his chances to get up among the leaders with a final round of 80.

Alliss' Long Putt Gains Tie.

Alliss won his place in the play-off on the home green. He needed a birdie three at the eighteenth to gain a tie with Hagen. His approach landed within 15 feet of the pin. Carefully he studied the lie while a crowd of 5,000 looked on. He went boldly for the cup and the ball rolled in for the three he needed so badly.

It was only a few minutes later that Farrell came to the home green in exactly the same position. His second was on the green and he needed to hole a long putt for a three to make the tie for first place a triple one. But luck was against Johnny and his crucial putt rimmed the cup and his chance had gone.

Although the Mississauga course proved easy for some of the leaders, a half dozen recognized stars found it entirely too tough. Leo Diegel, who had won the championship four times, picked up on his final round. Others who withdrew during the day included Bert Hodson, Henry Cotton and Ernest R. Whitcombe, all of England, and Emmet French, of Southern Pines, N. C.

Alliss and Farrell, the last two stars on the fairway, finished their rounds in a pouring rain.

Walter Hagen, Detroit, 74—282.
Percy Alliss, Berlin, 71—282.
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 73—283.
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, 68—284.
Tommy Armour, Detroit, 73—286.
Willie Spittal, Toronto, 76—283.
Ed Dudley, Concordville, Pa., 68—288.
Jules Huot, Kent, Quebec, 74—291.
Cyril Walker, Ridgewood, N. Y., 70—292.
Auguste Boyer, France, 70—292.
Aubrey Boome, France, 73—292.
Clarence Gamber, Pontiac, 70—293.
Syd Easterbrook, England, 72—293.
Willie Lamb, Toronto, 78—293.
Horton Smith, New York, 73—294.
Tony Manero, Norwood, N. Y., 77—294.
Andy Kay, Toronto, 71—294.

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

CARDS OF RIVALS

(United Press.)

	PAR.									
Out	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	4	—36
In	3	4	5	5	3	4	4	4	4	—36—72
	ALLIS.									
First round—										
Out	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	3	—34
In	3	4	5	5	3	4	3	3	3	—33—67
Second round—										
Out	4	4	3	3	4	3	4	5	5	—35
In	4	5	5	4	3	4	4	4	3	—36—71
Third round—										
Out	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	6	5	—37
In	3	4	5	4	3	4	4	4	5	—36—73
Fourth round—										
Out	4	3	3	6	5	4	5	4	5	—39
In	2	4	5	5	3	3	3	4	3	—32—71
	HAGEN.									
First round—										
Out	3	4	2	4	4	3	3	5	5	—33
In	2	4	5	5	2	3	4	3	5	—35—68
Second round—										
Out	3	3	4	5	4	4	4	3	3	—34
In	3	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	4	—34—68
Third round—										
Out	4	5	2	4	4	5	5	4	4	—37
In	3	4	4	6	3	4	4	3	4	—35—72
Fourth round—										
Out	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	—36
In	3	4	5	4	3	6	3	4	4	—38—74

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	54	23	.701
WASHINGTON	51	29	.638
New York	43	32	.573
Cleveland	39	38	.506
St. Louis	35	42	.432
Detroit	30	48	.385
Boston	28	46	.378
Chicago	28	48	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON, 7-8; Boston, 1-7.
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 6-4; Detroit, 1-5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at Boston, two games.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	50	30	.625
New York	42	32	.568
Brooklyn	44	34	.564
Chicago	42	34	.553
Boston	39	38	.506
Philadelphia	34	44	.436
Pittsburgh	31	42	.425
Cincinnati	26	53	.329

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 9-5; Pittsburgh, 2-5 (second game called end of tenth).
Brooklyn, 7-1; Boston, 3-7.
New York, 23-5; Philadelphia, 5-6.
St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

YANKS, HERE, WILL FACE HADLEY

Pennock Is Likely to Oppose Nats Today in Lone Game.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ANOTHER banner crowd is looked for this afternoon at Griffith Stadium when the Yankees visit for a single game. The Nationals have been looking ahead at the Mackmen so steadily that they hardly have noticed the Yankees, who have been coming fast and now are only 5½ games behind.

With Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig staging a bang-up race for home-run honors, the lead changing almost daily, much interest will be shown in their tee-work this afternoon. It will be up to Irving Hadley, who was credited with yesterday's victory while getting ready for today, to see that neither poles out any round-trippers, while Manager Joe McCarthy most likely will turn over his mound duties to Herb Pennock.

The Nats won their first four games from the Yanks, but have lost seven of the last eight.

Judging from the manner in which he performs at first in daily practices, Capt. Joe Judge is just about ready to get back in the line-up if needed. The veteran probably would be a total loss at bat, though, for he has looked at competitive pitching but one time since his appendicitis attack laid him low in Boston last May 1.

"It's a funny thing about batting," Joe remarked after pinch-hitting for one of his mates on the last trip, his only chance in nearly two months, "for I was just as nervous as though I was playing my first big league game. I'll need a lot of practice before I can expect to strike my hitting stride." And, needless to say, Manager Johnson can not afford to give Joe the tee-work he needs at this time, when his team is in the midst of a hot fight.

FIRST GAME.

Shano Collins, Red Sox skipper, made two changes in his line-up. Van Camp being shifted from left to first in Sweeney's place, with Rothrock breaking in at left field. The latter made a two-base error on his first chance afield, muffing Harry Rice's looper after Myer had opened the game for the Nats by coaxing a pass. But for this misplay, the Nats would have scored but one run in this frame.

MacFayden retired the Nats in the fourth on six pitched balls, Kuhel, Spencer and Brown rolling out in rapid succession.

Cronin and Kuhel collaborated in making a good play on Van Camp's slow roller in the fifth. The shortstop was interferred with by Bluege but made a nice stop but a poor peg. Kuhel took the latter on half-bounce.

Sweeney pinch-hit for MacFayden opening the seventh and a good run-

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Owl Offered as Proof In Prize Fish Story

Hartford, Ala., July 11 (A.P.).—Dr. C. F. Davis told this fish story today and presented proof to support it:

Yesterday, he went fishing on the banks of the Choctawhatchee. Under a gigantic cypress tree, he made a mighty cast and the artificial minnow spun through the air.

Just then something swooped down from the cypress tree and caught the minnow in midair.

Dr. Davis pulled his catch in after a terrific battle. It was a large horned owl.

For the benefit of those doubting his story, he had the owl on display today.

Athletics Bow To New York Home Runs

Clouts by Gehrig and Reese Lone Hits Off Young McDonald.

Ruffing Blanks A's After First Inning; Gives 4 Safeties.

NEW YORK, July 11 (A.P.).—A pair of home runs by Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Reese, the former's coming with Joe Sewell on base in the fourth inning, gave the Yankees a 3 to 1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics and deciding game of their series today.

The two big blows were all the hits the winners could muster off young Hank McDonald and Jim Peterson, Athletics rookies, but they proved sufficient as Charlie Ruffing set the Champs down with four hits and held them scoreless the last eight innings.

McDonald Grants Both Homers.

Both homers were off McDonald, who pitched the first seven innings. Peterson retired the Yanks in order in the eighth.

Gehrig's homerun was his twenty-third of the year.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b.	4	0	2	7
Haas,cf....	4	0	2	0
P'miano,c	3	1	5	0
†Cochrane.	1	0	0	0
Simmons,lf	4	2	1	0
Foxx,1b...	3	0	11	1
Cramer,rf.	3	0	1	0
Dykes,3b..	3	0	1	2
Boley,ss..	3	1	0	1
McDon'd,p	2	0	1	0
*Todt....	1	0	0	0
Peterson,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	4	24	10

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Combs,cf..	4	0	5	0
Sewell,3b..	2	0	0	0
Ruth,rf....	2	0	3	0
Gehrig,1b..	3	1	8	0
Chapman,lf	3	0	1	0
Larry,ss....	3	0	1	4
Jorgens,c..	3	0	8	0
Reese,2b...	3	1	1	1
Ruffing,p..	3	1	0	0
Totals..	26	2	27	5

*Batted for McDonald in the eighth.
†Batted for Palmisano in the ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
New York	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	x—3

Runs—Palmisano, Sewell, Gehrig, Reese. Runs batted in—Simmons, Gehrig (2), Reese. Two-base hit—Palmisano. Home runs—Gehrig, Reese. Left on bases—New York, 2; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off McDonald, 3. Struck out—By Ruffing, 8; by McDonald, 2; by Peterson, 1. Hits—Off McDonald, 2 in 7 innings; off Peterson, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—McDonald. Umpires—Van Grafian, Ormsby and Guthrie.

Johnson Checks Reds; Cards Sweep Series

St. Louis, Mo., July 11 (A.P.).—Syl Johnson, veteran Cardinal right-hander, held the Cincinnati Reds hitless in eight innings today while his teammates pounded three opposition flingers to win 8-2 and make it four straight for the series.

The Reds bunched their three hits in the second inning for their only runs. Ray Kolp, who started for Cincinnati, was driven from the mound in the sixth inning and Benton and Wysong followed him.

George Watkins and Jake Flowers hit homers for the Cards.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf.	4	0	1	0
Crabtree,rf	4	0	1	0
Cullop,lf..	4	0	1	0
Hendr'k,1b	3	0	12	0
Stripp,3b..	3	2	1	2
C'nello,2b.	2	1	1	1
Du'cher,ss.	2	0	0	4
Beck,ss...	0	0	0	2
Roettg'r,c	3	0	0	2
Kolp,p....	2	1	0	0
Benton,p..	0	0	0	0
Wysong,p..	0	0	0	0
*Lucas....	1	0	0	0
Roush....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	30	3	24	10

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Flowers,ss.	4	1	1	1
Wilson,c...	4	1	7	0
Watkins,rf.	4	1	0	0
Collins,1b..	4	1	6	0
Hafey,lf...	3	1	5	0
Frisch,2b..	4	0	1	1
Martin,cf..	4	3	6	0
High,3b....	4	1	1	2
Johnson,p..	3	1	0	0
Totals..	35	10	27	4

*Batted for Procher in seventh.
†Batted for Benton in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	2	x—8

Runs—Hendrick, Stripp, Flowers, Wilson, Watkins, Collins, Hafey, Martin (2), Johnson. Errors—Stripp, Beck, Martin. Runs batted in—Watkins, Cuccinello (2), Johnson, Flowers (2), Martin (2), High. Two-base hits—Stripp, Johnson, Hafey, Wilson, Martin (2). Three-base hit—Martin. Home runs—Watkins, Flowers. Stolen base—Flower. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Kolp, 1; off Benton, 1; off Johnson, 2. Struck out—By Kolp, 1; by Johnson, 5. Hits—Off Kolp, 6 in 5 innings (none out sixth); off Benton, 2 in 2 innings; off Wysong, 2 in 1 inning. Umpire—McGrew, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Old Aiken Poloists Beat Argentine Four

Chicago, Ill., July 11 (A.P.).—Four former Eastern College polo stars, riding as the Old Aiken Club of South Carolina, made their drive into international polo today with a 14-to-11 victory over the Santa Paula team from the Argentine.

The youngsters from the East, three from Yale and one from Harvard, played steady, orthodox polo throughout the eight chukkers to defeat the hard-riding, chance-taking stars from South America, in the first match of a series of three on the Onwentsia Club field. Led by Elbridge T. Gerry, of Harvard, whose mallet accounted for six goals, the Old Aiken team, the members of which have been playing together for fourteen years, was always as good as the South American band, and during the last four chukkers, grew just a little better.

Joseph Rathbone, formerly of Yale, came through for four goals, and played his number four job well enough to steal at least two goals from Alfredo Harrington, Santa Paula's crack number one.

St. Louis Legion Bids for Bout Between Schmeling and Carnera

ST. LOUIS, July 11 (A.P.).—Representatives of the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion announced today they were negotiating to bring the Max Schmeling-Primo Carnera heavyweight title fight to St. Louis late in September.

Jack Hurley, a fight manager, telegraphed from New York he had talked to Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, and "St. Louis has a great chance to get the match." He said Jacobs insisted on fifteen rounds, now legal in Missouri, and New Jersey was about the only other State being considered.

"Jacobs' attitude was very favorable," Hurley wired, "but wants to wait until after the Sharkey-Walker bout before giving a definite answer. If Walker wins, Schmeling will be permitted to box him in New York."

Legion representatives said the seating capacity of St. Louis University Field or Sportsman's Park might be increased to 50,000, or a temporary bowl could be built for the fight.

Second Game Is Rescued By Ninth-Inning Rally, 8-7; Now Trail A's 4 1-2 Games

'N 'ATS BETTER

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Warstler, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Rothrock, lf	5	0	1	2	0	1
Van Camp, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Webb, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, 2b	4	1	2	4	6	1
Oliver, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pickering, 3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Berry, c	3	0	2	2	0	0
MacFayden, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kline, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Sweeney	1	0	0	0	0	0
†McWilliams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	14	2

*Batted for MacFayden in seventh inning.
†Batted for Kline in ninth inning.

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
H. Rice, rf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	1	1	2	1
West, cf	4	1	2	7	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Spencer, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Brown, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	27	8	1

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
WASHINGTON	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	x—7

Runs batted in—Manush, Cronin (2), Bluege (2), West, Berry, Spencer. Two-base hits—Cronin, Bluege. Three-base hit—West. Stolen base—H. Rice. Double plays—Bluege to Myer to Kuhel; Miller to Warstler to Van Camp; Bluege to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off MacFayden, 1; off Brown, 3. Struck out—By MacFayden, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off MacFayden, 6 in 6 innings; off Kline, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires — Owens, Dineen and McGowan. Time of game—1 hour 35 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Warstler, ss	1	2	1	1	2	0
Rothrick, lf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Van Camp, 1b	5	0	1	6	1	0
Webb, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Miller, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	1
Oliver, cf	5	2	2	5	0	0
Pickering, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Connolly, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ruel, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Russell, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Lisenbee, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kline, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Sweeney	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Durham	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	*24	9	2

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Connolly in fifth inning.
‡Ran for Sweeney in fifth inning.

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b	5	1	1	0	2	0
H. Rice, rf	4	3	3	1	0	0
Manush, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	0	1	1	2	0
West, cf	5	0	3	5	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Spencer, c	4

UNBEATEN VANDERPOOL WINS 14TH STRAIGHT AT EMPIRE

Campfire Colt Triumphs in Gallop

Picks Up 121 Pounds at Odds of 1 to 5 in Sprint Race.

Eased Back After Getting Lead; Pennant Lass Second.

EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 11 (A.P.).—Vanderpool, the unbeaten 3-year-old son of Campfire—Bramble Rose, scored his fourteenth victory in the Rialto Purse, about 6 furlongs, here today, and the 8-year-old showed that he possesses real class. He picked up 121 pounds, conceded weight to every horse in the race and made them all look like cheap platers. It was really no contest.

Vanderpool was quoted at 1 to 5 in the betting, and while there was very little wagering on him the crowd was perfectly content to watch him run.

The field got away to a good start. Vanderpool was the first to break, but there was a wild tendency on the part of several riders to rush their mounts to the front, and Walls obligingly let them take the lead by easing back Vanderpool. Black Bunny, Follow Thru and Checkerberry all ran by the colt. However, turning out of the back stretch Walls steered the favorite to the outside, where he would be clear of interference. It was a wise move.

Vanderpool easily ran into lead, and at the end was only galloping, to win by 1½ lengths. Pennant Lass, which broke next to last, circled the field and finished second, five lengths before Follow Thru. Jockey Walls rode his second winner of the day in bringing Vanderpool home.

Questionnaire Turns In Victory.

The gates to James Butler's Yonkers track were thrown open to a large crowd under ideal weather conditions for the opening of a 22-day session here.

As befitted the occasion, Questionnaire, the pride of the Butler barn, raced to easy pair of brackets in the featured Empire City Handicap, over the mile and a quarter distance. After the withdrawals of Stormy Dawn and Tailspin, only two horses opposed Questionnaire, and the son of Sting carried his 128-pound burden home in convincing style to earn the $5,250 purse.

Sonny Workman and Questionnaire breezed past the judges with a winning margin of five lengths over W. M. Moore's colt Danour, with the winner well in hand and doing little more than galloping. M. Shea's Sandy Ford brought up the rear, trailing Danour by ten lengths. In winning the third running of the race, Questionnaire won his third major fixture of the season, he having previously captured the Metropolitan and Brooklyn Handicaps. It was the first Butler triumph in this event since Questionnaire's daddy, Sting, won in 1924.

Under restraint all the way, Questionnaire's time was 2:07. He was held at 1 to 10. Sandy Ford was second choice at 10 to 1, while Danour was quoted at 25 to 1.

Sandy Ford made the pace, Workman holding Questionnaire hard a length back and three lengths before Danour. Workman finally allowed Questionnaire to run a bit as they left the backstretch and started around the bend. The big Butler star passed Sandy Ford as if the latter were tied to a post. Danour also closed ground on Sandy Ford and as they sailed into the stretch Sandy was very tired and in last place. Questionnaire merely galloped along on a light rein and Pascuma gave Danour a bat of the whip, which was useless. The band played "The Wearin' of the Green" when the official numbers were posted.

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 2-year-old fillies and maidens.

1 Wendy Lady..111 11 To Now.....111
2 My Desire.....114 12 Koster Maid...111
3 Satin Princess.111 13 Miss Unruly....111
4 Prin. Crusader.111 14 Dixiana.....111
5 Zima.....115 15 Imelda.....111
6 Lady Noyes....111 16 Eulaine B.....111
7 Royal Riot.....111 17 Pegg's Lassie..111
8 Miss Marr.....111 18 Campfire Girl..111
9 Limpulet.....106 19 *Sunny Skies...106
10 *Kitty F.....106 20 Excursion.....114

SECOND RACE—About two miles; short course; Mission Valley Steeplechase; purse, $2,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Hillock.....142 5 †Fair Bob.....145
2 Tod Sloan.....142 6 †Nat Clyman....155
3 Fichet.....147 7 Sporty McGee...142
4 Green's Pal.....135
†Rigan McKinney entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Portmanteau.....98 8 Calf Roper.....115
Del Welles.....112 9 Cog Air.....115
Dedicate.....116 10 *Zacaweista.....110
Cheers.....117 11 Ned O.....113
French Lass.....111 12 Nellie Custis..113
*Asked Ball.....105 13 Hot Shot.....113
Wrisley Field.107 14 Replevin.....112

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; Gallatin Galena; purse, $1,500; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Saserac.....115 8 Dyak.....115
Burning Blaze.109 9 On Sir.....109
Kenny Boy.....109 10 Fort Den.....111
Lord of Law.....109 11 Menelek.....109
Prince Fox.....112 12 Anubis.....112
High Devine....112 13 The Crane....112
Craftsman.....107
*Dudley Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; The Harvard; purse, $1,600; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Footmark.....106 4 Outbound.....103
Sun Eros.....103 5 Joey Bibb.....115
Bosafabo.....106 6 Weideleen.....98

SIXTH RACE—Hertz course; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Lassie.....103 11 Garrick.....102
R. Cr. Buster..103 12 Durva.....100
*Willing.....98 13 Sage Fire.....114
Jim Ormont....108 14 Mardie.....94
Murm. Pines...108 15 C. M. M'Kenna 111
*Zeononian.....98 16 Beton.....111
*Gold Hind.....103 17 Hold Hard.....108
*Pr. Tokalon..106 18 Bourbon Maid.106
Theo Red.....108 19 Dandy Dan....99
Mile Play.....108 20 Louisville.....111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; The Manitoba; purse, $1,800; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

Dark Sea.....115 4 *Dress Ship....108
William T.....112 5 Kadiak.....110
Who Win.....112 6 †Martis.....110
D. Benham entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Rob Rack.....111 4 More Power.....110
Mouthpiece.....113 5 Elcidio.....108
Ilium.....113 6 Homer L.....112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MOUNT ROYAL RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Pyramalon. 115 (Mitchell) 12.00 6.35 4.10
Morning Beams, 110 (Holland) 5.45 4.20
Tina, 116 (Horn) 3.40
Crispie Seth, Splinters, Blind Tiger, Sue Barker, Rose Omar, Sunny Star also ran. Time, :21.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

My Betty, 104 (Cooper).. 9.65 3.85 2.95
Flashing Gem, 114 (Horn)..... 4.25 3.00
Loolie, 102 (William)..... 5.10
High Skip, Ore, Alloy, Burnt Copper, Ardmore, Floss also ran. Time, 2:04 3-5.

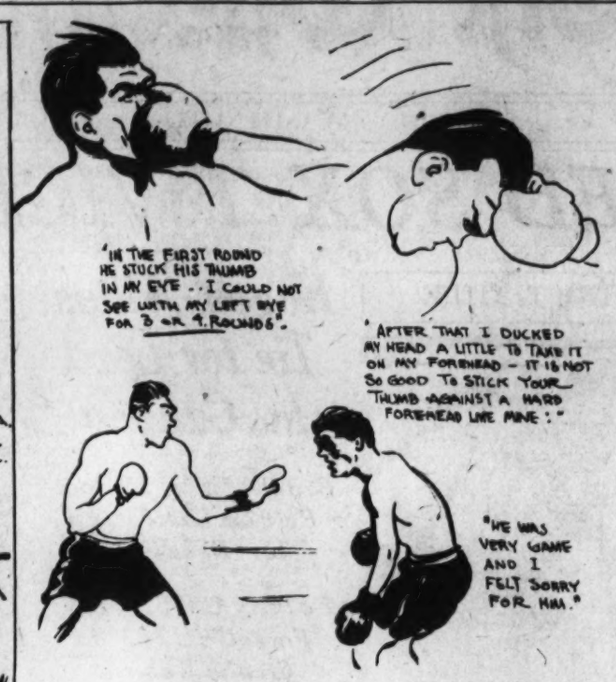
THIRD—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Eula Mae, 100 (Wall)..... 9.10 3.85 2.70
Atlas, 105 (Horn)..... 6.40 3.80
Hobcaw, 111 (Buckley)..... 3.15
Benda, A. B. Bensinger, Sonata, Salita, Domineer, Daisy Buck, First Day, Glory K, Eugene S also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Castaway, 106 (Barr).... 10.35 5.00 3.60

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes. —By Robert Edgren



ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JULY 11, 1931.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,600; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:17. Winner, A. B. Letellier's b. c. (2), by Westy Hogan—Resistance. Trained by C. E. Rowe. Value to winner, $1,130; second, $250; third, 1150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 4-5, 0:59 3-5, 1:05 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SAZERAC	108	4	5	5¹	3¹	2ʰ	1ʰ		McAuliffe	$1.23
SUN'S SON	110	6	3	4½	2ʰ	3¹	2³		Jones	10.67
TELLICO	111	2	1	3½	5ʰ	5ʰ	3¹		Schaefer	3.02
FREDERICK	110	7	2	2¹	1ʰ	1ʰ	4³		McCoy	3.77
JUDGE PRIMROSE	110	3	4	1ʰ	4½	4ʰ	5⁴		Dyer	38.60
IN COMMAND	112	5	8	7¹	6¹	6¹	6ʰ		Ellis	23.25
MARY BORAH	105	8	6	6²	7²	7½	7³		Schutte	131.47
DAIQUIRI	108	1	7	8	8	8	8		Huff	20.96

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAZERAC, $4.46, $3.24, $2.50; SUN'S SON, $6.28, $3.28; TELLICO, $3.02.

SAZERAC, off rather slowly, soon reached a contending position and, coming to the outside of the leaders at the stretch turn, got to the front in the final eighth and held SUN'S SON in a driving finish. SUN'S SON raced gamely from the start and battled in courageous fashion to the end. TELLICO was in close quarters rounding the far turn and went wide in the stretch, but was going well at the finish. FREDERICK caught JUDGE PRIMROSE after going a quarter and saved ground thereafter, but weakened in the final furlong. JUDGE PRIMROSE was done after going a half. IN COMMAND, MARY BORAH and DAIQUIR were off slowly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,800. Winnetka Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:51. Off at 2:56. Winner, C. V. Whitney's ch. c. (3), by Bunting—Miniato. Trained by J. A Healy. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAGNIFICO	112	5	2	3¹	1½	1ʰ	1½		Robertson	$1.09
MY DANDY	112	4	1	2ʰ	2½	2½	2½		Renick	3.54
HIGH FOOT	105	3	3	1ʰ	2¹	3ʰ	3¹		Moran	3.62
CONSCIENCE	102	1	4	4	4	4	4		McTague	17.11
PEGG'S PRIDE	105	2	Wheeled						Pegg	8.87

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAGNIFICO, $4.18, $2.64, $2.34; MY DANDY, $3.72, $2.86; HIGH FOOT, $3.00.

MAGNIFICO, under mild restraint for half the distance, moved to the front when ready and, opening up a long lead entering stretch, held away to the end. MY DANDY was in close quarters between the winner and HIGH FOOT on far turn and was shuffled back slightly, but came again on the outside in the stretch and was gaining on the winner at finish. HIGH FOOT had much early speed, but tired. CONSCIENCE was outrun early, saved ground entering the stretch and had no excuses. PEGG'S PRIDE acted badly at the barrier and, placed on the outside of the stall gate, wheeled and threw his rider at the start.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. Arlington Oaks. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:36. Winner, Three Ds Stock Farm's b. f. (3), by Campfire—Flivver. Trained by E. N. Vestal. Value to winner, $14,875; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $750. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13, 1:38 1-5, 1:51 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CANFLI	116	2	3	4¹	2¹½	2³	2¹		Dyer	$12.50
TAMBOUR	121	10	5	2¹½	1½	1¹	1½		Coltiletti	3.03
BLIND LANE	118	9	6	5¹½	4ʰ	5¹½	3ʰ		Catrone	*28.12
COUSIN JO	121	4	1	1ʰ	3¹½	4¹½	4¹½		Allen	2.02
SCUTTLE	113	1	8	8ʰ	7¹	6¹	5⁴		Gray	11.07
ANNE ARUNDEL	116	11	9	3ʰ	5²	4ʰ	5¹½	6²½	Jones	*
DARK MAGNET	118	5	8	6½	6ʰ	8¹	7½	7ʰ	Watters	8.10
AVENGER	118	7	10	9¹½	8¹	8ʰ	8ʰ	8ʰ	Robertson	6.95
SUNNY LASSIE	118	12	7	10ʰ	8½	9ʰ	9ʰ	9ʰ	Hill	22.91
ROCK BELLE	116	6	7	11	10²	10¹	10¹	10¹	Meek	78.97
TONEY PRINCESS	116	8	11	7ʰ	11	11	11	11	Munden	93.18

*Field

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANFLI, $27.00, $9.68, $5.92; TAMBOUR, $5.24, $3.86; BLIND LANE, $9.22.

CANFLI, quickly, followed the pace closely in the early stages and, catching TAMBOUR weakening in the stretch, took command and was slowly drawing away at the finish. TAMBOUR went to the front after going a quarter and assumed a good advantage, but hung slightly in the run through the stretch and could not resist the determined challenge of the winner. BLIND LANE met with slight early interference, but obtained an advantageous position on the backstretch and finished in the same fashion. COUSIN JO, prominent in the early running, had no excuses. SCUTTLE, shut off approaching the first turn, and in close quarters again at the half-way mark, showed a good effort. ANNE ARUNDLE had early speed but tired. AVENGER, in close quarters early, displayed little when clear. SUNNY LASSIE and TONEY PRINCESS met with interference early in the race and failed to improve.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2,000; allowances. Edgewater Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won eased up; place, driving. Went to post at 4:12. Off at 4:12½. Winner, Audley Farm's br. c. (4), by Bright Knight—Ethel Gray. Trained by K. Spence. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:50.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GALLANT KNIGHT	112	3	2	1¹	1¹½	2¹	1¹	1¹½	Schutte	$3.91
MORSEL	104	4	2	2²½	2¹	2¹	2²½	2³	Hanford	6.00
MIKE HALL	112	3	5	3¹½	3¹½	3³	3³	3⁴	McDermott	5.26
SIDNEY GRANT	110	5	1	4⁴	4²	4⁴	4⁴	4⁵	Jones	6.77
VALENCIENNES	106	1	4	5ʰ	5³	5ʰ	5³	5²	Steffen	10.56
GALAHAD	105	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Faith	31.79

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT KNIGHT, $3.82, $3.76, $2.86; MORSEL, $4.38, $3.46; MIKE HALL, $2.98.

GALLANT KNIGHT, much the best, went to the front soon after the start, led under restraint during the back stretch run and, given his head in the final quarter, opened up a long lead and was taken in hand in the final sixteenth. MORSEL, while no match for the winner, made an effort and was going gamely at the finish. MIKE HALL, closer up than usual in the early running, raced in his customary game fashion to the end. The others seemed outclassed.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (Hertz course, out of chute). Purse, $1,800; allowances. Roger Penn Park Purse. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:47½. Winner, Knebelamp and Morris' b. c. (3), by Spanish Prince II—Anna Horton. Trained by G. Land. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:12 3-5, 1:37 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPANISH PLAY	118	1	1	3½	3½	3ʰ	2ʰ	1¹	Jones	$3.32
MYNHEER	109	3	2	1½	1¹	1¹	1½	2¹	Robertson	4.91
SUN MEADOW	111	5	3	2¹½	2¹	2½	3¹	3¹	Schaefer	2.77
CHIEF JOHN	106	6	6	6	5²	4²	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	Neal	18.79
A LA CARTE	115	2	5	4ʰ	4²	5ʰ	5¹⁰	5¹	Catrone	2.17
TWEET TWEET	95	4	4	5ʰ	6	6	6	6	Hebert	24.73

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPANISH PLAY, $8.64, $3.78, $2.86; MYNHEER, $4.84, $3.28; SUN MEADOW, $3.40.

SPANISH PLAY, seemingly best, was in close quarters early, but was steadily restrained, then came to the outside of the early leaders approaching the stretch turn and, drawing away from seven terms with MYNHEER in the last sixteenth, outgamed the latter in the final drive. MYNHEER, displaying the most early speed, set a fast pace and held on with rare courage when challenged in the closing stages. SUN MEADOW, prominent for seven furlongs, was tiring at the finish. CHIEF JOHN made up some ground. A LA CARTE could not keep up the early stages and was eased up in the last sixteenth. TWEET TWEET was outclassed.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (Hertz course, out of chute). Purse, $1,500 claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:22. Off at 5:28. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. m. (5), by Fair Gain—Elsbeth. Trained by G. R. Bryson. Value to winner, $1,100 second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FAIR BETH	106	8	9	9¹	7ʰ	4ʰ	1ʰ		Russell	$5.72
HALF DAY	103	2	8	3½	3ʰ	3½	2ʰ		Riley	10.01
LADY VA VA	102	5	9	5²	2²	2½	3ʰ		Moran	4.66
GOLD MINT	112	12	1	7½	5½	5½	4ʰ		Hanford	5.05
CHAS CLARKE	107	10	3	8¹	8½	6ʰ	7½		Leyland	5.05
BAGIEL	105	7	13	11½	10¹	10¹	8²		Jones	34.92
THOMAS SETH	112	13	2	4ʰ	4½	4¹	6¹		Richard	9.39
J. CUNNINGHAM	112	11	7	10	11½	11½	9ʰ		J. Cunningham	5.76
PRICKLY HEAT	112	11	6	12²	12²	11½	10ʰ		Depeso	*11.71
REGULATION	112	4	10	6ʰ	6ʰ	8²	9ʰ		Pegg	*
SOLON G. WILSON	106	9	12	14	13ʰ	13ʰ	12½		Whittaker	*
SIR JOHN K	107	14	14	10½	11²	12ʰ	13ʰ		Faith	*
BLIND LOVE	102	6	5	2½	7ʰ	9¹	11²		F. C. Smith	10.40
CECELIA GROB	107	3	11	13²	14	14	14		Finnerty	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR BETH, $13.44, $8.32, $5.88; HALF DAY, $8.58, $6.36; LADY VA VA, $4.70.

FAIR BETH, always in a prominent position and racing on the outside, came strongly through the stretch turn to get to the front in the last two yards and best HALF DAY. Latter, racing well up, headed the field momentarily in the last furlong and barely missed. LADY VA VA was a forward contender from the start and finished close up. GOLD MINT outbroke the others then dropped back slightly, but came again near the end. CHICAGO CITIZEN and BLIND LOVE tired badly. THOMAS SETH also weakened. CHAS CLARKE was in trouble early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,500 claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:02. Off at 6:05. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. f. (3), by The Porter—Barley Water. Trained by R. T. Watts. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 2:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WATERPORT	105	1	1	1ʰ	1	1½	1¹½		Jones	$4.70
COADY	107	3	4	4¹	4½	4½	3¹½		J. Cunningham	9.15
ORMOND	113	7	5	2½	2¹	2¹	1¹½		Renick	4.27
DABSTER	104	4	2	3¹	3½	3ʰ	4¹		F. C. Smith	3.44
MAKE BELIEVE	108	6	3	8	8	7²	5ʰ		Schutte	7.45
LIONHEARTED	113	5	6	5½	5ʰ	6½	6²		Watson	5.09
GARNISH	111	2	8	6¹	6½	5ʰ	7²		Schaefer	9.03
TOMAN	107	8	7	7¹	7½	8	8		Finnerty	93.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATERPORT, $12.18, $5.30, $3.64; COADY, $12.34, $7.14; ORMOND, $4.10.

WATERPORT, off quickly and well rated, withstood the challenge of ORMOND after going a half mile, and again taking a short lead, held sway to the finish to win under urging. COADY, probably best, was weakly ridden, being in close quarters on the inside. He was finally taken to the outside of the leaders at the stretch turn and, coming fast when clear, was gaining rapidly at the end. ORMOND, a forward factor throughout, weakened in the stretch. DABSTER failed when called upon. LIONHEARTED, although close up in the early part, did not threaten seriously. GARNISH was off slowly. TOMAN raced wide around the first turn. MAKE BELIEVE tired.

RACING SELECTIONS

(MONDAY.)

LATONIA.

1—Adrian, Elhart, Del Dixi.
2—Crofton, Howtiz, Overbrook.
3—Porter's Dream, Anita Ormont, Chu Chu.
4—Tantivy, Agincourt, Double Heart.
5—Islam, Zida, Bide Awee.
6—Gotoit, Aimee Goldsmith, Majel.
7—Fair Rosalind, Tela, Belen.
Best Bet—Islam.
—The Louisville Times (A.P.).

EMPIRE CITY.

1—Outguess, Haloed, Zonda.
2—Sun Mission, Mowris, Polygamous.
3—Aknahton, Redoubtable, John F.
4—Dunfern, Deedie, Glidella.
5—Sun Friar, Glenno, Dunlin's Son.
6—Defier, Epaybe, Depart.
Best bet—Sun Mission.
—The Louisville Times (A.P.).

ARLINGTON PARK.

1—Dixiana, Royal Riot, Princess Crusader.
2—Nat Clyman, Tod Sloan, Fichet.
3—Cheers, Masked Ball, Ned O.
4—Saserac, Dyak, Anubis.
5—Joey Bibb, Bosafabo, Outbound.
6—Durva, Prince Tokalon, Mile Play.
7—William T., Dark Sea, Who Win.
8—More Power, Mouthpiece, Ilium.
Best bet—Joey Bibb.
—The Louisville Times (A.P.).

DELORIMER.

1—Southland Chief, Colonel Seth, Mad Sketch.
2—Crispie Seth, Ritzy, Morning Beams.
3—Lorraine M., Probate, Bright Orb.
4—Nine Sixty, Baffling Star, Grey Abbess.
5—Stylish Mack, Hogarty, Eleusagon.
6—Amourette, Staccato, Al Livingston.
7—Pymalion, Sam Slick, Song and Dance Man.
—Ticker.

DEVONSHIRE.

1—Pasadena, Santorette, Fair Judge.
2—Fear Not, Airdrome, Pinwheel.
3—Wicker, R. K. Girl, Flying Phantom.
4—Tea Gown, Toney's Star, Cryout.
5—Lieut. Russell, Ancoda, George De Mar.
6—Bridegroom, Piute, Tricky Colonel.
7—Herodinoes, Joe Adams, Korax.
—Ticker.

DEVONSHIRE PARK ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; The Alberta; purse, $800; 2-year-old maidens.

1 Budge.....112| 9 †Roseman.....111
2 C'ntess Durbar.110|10 Fair Judge.....113
3 Paldomar.....115|11 Grand Doe.....113
4 Tonwold.....110|12 Santorette.....112
5 Aridos.....110|13 Pasadena.....115
6 Spring Steel.....110|14 †Fair Chatter...115
7 Bag o' Gold.....115|15 †Little Turtle..110
8 Black Lad.....117|10
†M. J. Reilly entry.
‡Wilson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; The British Columbia; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward foaled in Canada.

1 Momus B.....107| 8 *Moden.....103
2 Pinwheel.....113| 9 Ducissa.....106
3 Airdrome.....116|10 Earthen Jar.....99
4 *Pear Not.....102|11 *Rippling.....106
5 Cannonade.....111|12 Brave Alonzo..110
6 Tipsy.....105|13 Benjamin.....107
7 *Sabana.....110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; The New Brunswick Handicap; $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *The Abbot.....104|10 *R. K. Girl.....94
2 *Salisbury.....100|11 Flying Fantom.105
3 Stephanus.....107|12 Kate Cleary.....103
4 Vice.....101|13 *Babble.....102
5 *Silver Wave...102|14 Fair Atina.....101
6 Fair Speed.....103|15 The Dipper.....115
7 *Nevermore.....102|16 Capt. Coll.....103
8 My Inver.....99|17 Wicker.....115
9 Dog Star.....103|18 *The Padre.....105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; The Essex; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Plim.....113|10 *Cryout.....104
2 Baker's Boots..103|11 Get Goin.....104
3 Sweeth't Mine..103|12 Toney's Star...109
4 Satin Eagle.....99|13 South Park.....97
5 Kind Words.....111|14 Sailor Maid.....97
6 Finis.....112|15 Chub.....101
7 Mystic.....105|16 Winnie O.....95
8 *Miss Joan.....94|17 La Fiesta.....101
9 Omen.....103|18 Tea Gown.....99

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bonfield.....103|5 Ancoda.....100
2 Wrackell.....105|6 Lieut. Russell...113
3 Dr. T.....105| 7 Play Ball.....108
4 Judge Dartlett..105|8 George DeMar...108

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sam Cole.....100| 9 *Syrell.....98
2 That's All.....100|10 Issaquena.....98
3 Shasta Rock...103|11 *Bridesroom....103
4 The One.....103|12 Phil R.....105
5 Honeyfish.....105|13 Fast Life.....97
6 Piute.....105|14 Camp Parole.....100
7 Bide a Wee.....105|15 Tricky Colonel.105
8 Winter's Moon..100|16 Fair Marion....105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Blue Canopy....103| 9 Bonny Boy.....108
2 Herodiones.....108|10 Politen.....106
3 *Joe Adams.....109|11 *Sudden.....92
4 Master Star.....103|12 Dr. L. Ham'n..101
5 La Femme.....107|13 J. Cunningham.107
6 Fair Margery...103|14 Stagestruck.....111
7 Bill Seth.....105|15 Korax.....100
8 Bobbie R.....105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.

Night Patrol, 113 (P. Walls). 9-5 3-5 1-4
Mardi Gras, 106 (Fields)..... 4.1 5
Gold Prize, 126 (R. Workman)..... 3.1

Smooth Knight, Hurry Away, Lord Johnson, Al Neiman, Torealone, Montauk, Jack and Tchadex also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Vanderpool, 121 (P. Walls). 1-5 Out Out
Pennant Lass, 120 (Studley) 4-1 8-5
Follow Thru, 109 (Malley)..... 6-5

Checkerberry, Black Bunny, Condescend, Whipper Cracker and Rapid Transit also ran. Time, 1:10.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

Frances D., 115 (W. Smith). 4-5 1-3 1-6
Emancipate, 110 (H. Callahan). 3-1 8-5
Gift O'Gab, 105 (P. Remillard)..... 8-5

Don't Rush, Miss Avondale, Permissive, Chief's Camille, Dustaway, Rustic Flirt, My Constance, Lucky Racket and Rita Lynn also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $5,000 added; Empire City Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Questionnaire, 128 (R. Workman)..... 1-10 Out Out
Danour, 103 (A. Pascuma)..... 1-1 Out
Sandy Ford, 106 (C. Kurtsinger)..... Out
Time, 2:07. (Only three starters.)

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rockdun, 116 (Studley)..... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Manchonock, 111 (F. Stevens)..... 7-5 7-10
Dr. Spencer, 118 (Remillard)..... 5-2

Indian Witch, Vast, Prince Toy, Young John and Noine also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SIXTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; for 3-year-old maidens.

Trombone, 115 (W. Harvey) 13-5 1-1 1-2
Clotho, 115 (Workman)..... 6-5 8-5
*Villon, 115 (Thurber)..... 2-5

Rising Bell, James River, Apprentice, Dark Vision, Coiffeur, Ming Sun, Renewed, Chief's Trojan, *Nansen and Black Board also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5. *Marshall Field entry.

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—Ticker.

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6—Bridegroom, Piute, Tricky Colonel.
7—Herodinoes, Joe Adams, Korax.
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8 Black Lad.....117|10
†M. J. Reilly entry.
‡Wilson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs;

ATHLETICS MUST KEEP "BIG THREE" INTACT TO CLINCH FLAG

Mound Stars Are Needed Constantly

Injury to Earnshaw, Grove or Walberg Would Be Fatal.

Nats Still in Contending Position Despite Slump.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WHILE many Washington fans already are wishing the Nationals out of the American League race, they are a little premature; that is, if the Johnsons ever did have a legitimate claim to a title chance. True, they are in the ruck now, but it must be remembered that the season is little more than half over and the history of the game has proven that the last half is always the hardest.

George Stallings proved this a couple of decades back when his Boston Braves, last on July Fourth, suddenly rallied and went like all possessed over the balance of the route to win not only the National League gonfalon but to follow through with a straight-game victory over the supposedly invincible Athletics in the worlds series.

If later dope is needed, fans might hark back to 1925. Connie Mack had an outstanding pitching staff then but, like that of today, it was small and based on quality rather than quantity. The Nationals left for their last Western trip trailing by three and one-half games. Before their first stop was completed, they were out in front, having beaten the Indians four times while the Mackmen were starting a disastrous streak which saw them drop 19 out of 21 games, the result being that the Washington Club simply breezed home.

Robins Exemplify Late Starters.

Even this season, an idea of the possibilities of coming from nowhere fast may be gleaned from a glance at the record of the Brooklyn Robins. They were off to a miserable start, yet, by sticking to their job, keeping their chins up, and pegging away, they have gotten themselves back in the thick of the flag fight in the National League.

It is knowing the uncertainties of the game and the possibility of a few breaks—good for one team or bad for a rival—which is causing the Nationals not to give up hope. Naturally, they were disappointed at losing the odd game to the Mackmen in the set played early this we k, but they were not outclassed except in one department—long-distance hitting. They won the first game, played a 7-inning nothing-nothing tie the second, had an error change the entire complexion of the next ame, and then dropped the one Wednesday because the A's happened to catch Pitcher Lloyd Brown on one of his off-days. Five runs were scored off of this southpaw in the first two frames and then the Nats held the world's champs to but one run over the balance of the route while scoring three themselves over the great "Lefty" Grove.

If the Mackmen do repeat—and they are heavy favorites to do so—the veteran leader, Connie Mac', will have done what was thought to be an impossibility to win again with practically a three-man pitching staff. When he did it last year with Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg carrying practically all of the load every one thought he was mighty fortunate and it was freely predicted that he would never be able to do it again this year Yet, his big three again are carrying the burden and do not seem to be enduring any great suffering while doing so.

Pitching Biggest Asset of Team.

Pitching is estimated as being anywhere from 60 to 80 per cent of a team's strength and this Grove-Earnshaw-Walberg combination certainly gives the A's an outstanding edge over their rivals in the league. It is the writer's opinion that the only thing which will keep the Mackmen from repeating is the loss for a few weeks of one of this trio through sickness or injury—and all three seem to be exceptionally healthy and most careful.

Although the Elephants are not leading the league in hitting, no one can question but what their line-up contains power—and then some. The Nats have held their own with the Macks as regards doubles and triples, but in homers the Philadelphians lead by more than 2 to 1. Any one of more than half of the Quaker team is likely to pole out a four-bagger any time he goes to the tee and it is their ability to score lots of runs on few hits which gives them another edge over the Nationals.

Wednesday's game here was a typical example of how the Mackmen outclass the Nats in this respect. In the first inning, they scored four runs on only four hits, getting a triple and homer after two singles had put runners on the bases. Ordinarily, it takes the Nats six or seven hits to score this many runs.

Nats' Pace Worthy Of Flag Winner.

But, despite the hitting power of the Philadelphians, they would be only an ordinary team without the great pitching they have been getting and, if they continue to get the use out of their three star slabmen over the balance of the route they have gotten so far, the race is just the same as over.

The Nationals have done as well as was expected of them and, should they travel as fast in the second half of the season as they did in the first, they will finish up with 96 victories—enough to have won many a pennant, four more than they needed to cop in 1924 and the same number they turned in when winning in 1925.

Right now, it is hard to figure just what this second half of the race holds in store for the Capital Cityans The advance dope showed them to have the best all-around mound staff of the league, but "Sad Sam" Jones, "General" Alvin Crowder, Irving Hadley and Ad Liska proved disappointments and it was the unexpected showing of Rookie Carl Fischer and the better-than-expected showing of Lloyd Brown which kept them in the race.

Johnson can not hope to get anywhere with his team, however, unless some four hurlers start functioning properly at the same time, and, even then, it is the writer's opinion that no one can stop the Athletics if Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg have no hard luck.

Browns and Tigers Split in Double Bill

Detroit, Mich., July 11 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Browns and the Detroit Tigers divided the honors in a double-header here today, the Browns taking the first game, 6 to 1, and losing the second, 5 to 4. Walt Stewart and George Uhle were the opposing pitchers in the first game, while in the second Vic Sorrell outpitched the deliveries of Herbert and Kimsey. The first game was a one-sided affair with Stewart effectively scattering the Tigers' seven hits and holding them scoreless after the first inning, while the Browns found Uhle for thirteen hits. In the second contest the Tigers came from behind in the fifth inning to score four runs and take the lead.

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,cf.	5	1	1	0	Johnson,rf.	4	1	3	0
Melillo,2b.	5	3	2	2	Gehrin'r,2b	4	1	7	2
Goslin,lf.	5	1	4	0	Stone,lf.	4	1	1	0
Kress,rf.	4	0	1	0	Alexan'r,1b	3	0	9	0
Ferrell,c.	4	1	6	2	McMa'n,3b	3	2	1	3
Stort'i,3b.	5	2	2	4	DeJack,cf.	4	0	2	0
Burns,1b.	4	1	7	0	Koenis,ss.	4	0	1	5
Lever,ss.	5	2	4	4	Grab'ski,c.	3	0	5	2
Stewart,p.	2	2	0	0	Uhle,p.	4	1	0	0
					*Owen.	1	1	0	0
Totals.	39	13	27	12	Totals.	34	7	27	13

*Batted for Grabowski in ninth inning.

St. Louis	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0—6
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Schulte, Goslin, Sorrell, Stort'i, Levey, Stewart, Gehringer. Errors—Kress, Stort'i, Gehringer, Koenig. Runs batted in—Goslin (2), Stort'i (2), Burns, Melillo, McManus. Two-base hits—Stewart, Stort'i. Stolen bases—Goslin, Burns. Double plays—McManus to Alexander, Ferrell to Levey. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off Uhle, 5; off Stewart, 1. Struck out—By Uhle, 5; by Stewart, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Stewart (McManus). Umpires—Geisel, Nallin. Time of game—One hour and 58 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,cf.	4	0	1	0	Johnson,rf.	5	2	0	0
Melillo,2b.	5	1	3	3	Gehrin'r,2b	5	1	2	1
Goslin,lf.	5	2	2	0	Stone,lf.	4	2	2	0
Kress,rf.	4	2	1	0	Alexan'r,1b	4	0	9	0
Ferrell,c.	4	2	6	2	McMa'n,3b	4	1	2	1
Stort'i,3b.	3	1	0	0	DeJack,cf.	2	0	4	0
Burns,1b.	4	2	5	2	Koenig,ss.	3	0	1	2
Levey,ss.	3	0	0	3	Hayworth,c	3	1	8	1
O'Rourke,ss.	0	0	0	0	Sorrell,p.	4	1	0	2
Hebert,p.	2	0	2	0					
Kimsey,p.	2	0	1	2					
*Jenkins.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	36	11	24	12	Totals.	33	8	27	8

*Batted for Levey in eighth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—3
Detroit	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0—5

Runs—Goslin (2), Kress, Ferrell, Johnson (2), Stone, Alexander, McManus. Errors—Burns, Levey (2), Kimsey, Dollack. Runs batted in—Burns (2), Kress, Alexander, Melillo. Two-base hit—Johnson. Three-base hit—Burns. Sacrifices—Stort'i, Dollack. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Sorrell, 2; off Hebert, 3; off Kimsey, 2. Struck out—By Sorrell, 8; by Kimsey, 1. Hits—Off Hebert, 6 in 2-3 innings; off Kimsey, 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Hebert. Umpires—Nallin and Geisel. Time—Two hours eight minutes.

Phils and Giants Split As Run Record Is Made

Philadelphia, July 11 (U.P.).—The Phillies split a double header with the New York Giants today when they scored the tying and winning runs in the final inning of the second game, to win, 6 to 5. The Giants took the opening contest by an overwhelming score, 23 to 5.

Pounding Elliott and Schlesler for a total of 28 hits, in the opener, the Giants established a season's record for the most runs scored.

Mel Ott's home run in the seventh inning of the second contest, with Terry aboard, sent the Giants in the lead, but the Phillies came to bat in the ninth inning and, with one out, succeeded in capturing the game.

Leach, Leslie, Terry and Ott hit homers for the Giants in the opening game, while Hurst and Klein connected for the Phillies.

FIRST GAME.

N. York.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
H'field,2b.	6	4	1	1	Brickell,cf.	5	3	2	0
M'shall,2b.	0	0	0	0	Lee,cf.	3	2	2	0
Leach,lf.	7	5	3	0	Stevens,ss.	3	1	0	4
Fullis,cf.	7	1	2	0	Klein,lf.	5	3	6	0
Terry,1b.	5	2	4	1	Arlett,rf.	5	3	1	0
Leslie,1b.	2	2	5	0	Whitney,3b	5	1	0	2
Ott,rf.	7	3	3	1	Davis,c.	3	1	1	0
Jckson,ss.	6	3	1	5	Connell,c.	3	1	2	0
Verges,2b.	5	3	1	1	Hurst,1b.	4	2	9	0
Hogan,c.	5	3	3	0	Friberg,2b.	5	0	3	4
Mitchell,p.	6	2	2	1	J.Elliott,p.	0	0	0	0
S'acher,p.	0	0	0	0	Schesler,p.	4	0	0	0
					*Dudley.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	58	28	27	11	Pulliam,p.	2	0	0	1
					Totals.	41	14	27	10

*Batted for Connell in ninth inning.

New York	1	6	1	2	2	9	1	1	0—23
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0—5

Runs—Hunnefield (3), Leach (4), Fullis, Terry (2), Leslie (2), Ott (2), Jackson (2), Verges (3), Hogan (2), Mitchell (2), Lee, Klein (2), Arlett. Errors—Marshall, Stevens (2), Arlett, Friberg. Runs batted in—Verges (2), Hunnefield (3), Leach (3), Fullis (1), Terry (4), Hogan (2), Jackson (2), Hurst, Ott (2), Klein, Leslie. Two-base hits—Fullis, Jackson (2), Leach (2), Hogan, Arlett, Klein, Leslie, Lee (2). Home runs—Leach, Terry, Ott, Hurst, Leslie, Klein. Double plays—Ott to Mitchell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; New York, 9. First base on balls—Off Mitchell, 2; off Schumacher, 1. Struck out—By Mitchell, 4; by Schesler, 1; by Schumacher, 1. Hits—Off J. Elliott, 6 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Schesler, 22 in 8 innings; off Mitchell, 12 in 8 innings; off Schumacher, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Schlesler (Verges). Winning pitcher—Mitchell. Losing pitcher—J. Elliott. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Quigley. Time—2 hours 21 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
H'field,2b.	5	1	3	1	Brickell,cf.	5	2	3	0
Leach,lf.	5	1	3	0	Stevens,ss.	5	2	1	4
Fullis,cf.	3	0	4	0	Klein,lf.	5	2	2	1
Terry,1b.	3	2	8	1	Arlett,rf.	3	1	4	0
Ott,rf.	4	1	2	1	Whitney,3b	4	2	2	0
Jackson,ss.	4	1	1	3	Davis,c.	4	1	7	0
Verges,2b.	4	1	1	1	Hurst,1b.	4	2	7	1
O'Farrell,c	4	2	3	0	Friberg,2b.	3	0	2	4
Walker,p.	3	0	0	1	Benge,p.	3	0	0	2
					*Lee.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	35	9	*25	8	Mallon.	1	1	0	0
					Totals.	37	13	27	14

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Friberg in ninth.
‡Batted for Benge in ninth.

New York	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	5—5
Philadelphia	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2—6

Runs—Hunnefield, Fullis, Terry, Ott, Jackson, Brickell (2), Klein, Arlett, Whitney, Mallon. Errors—Hunnefield, Klein, Hurst. Runs batted in—Whitney (3), Davis, O'Farrell, Terry, Ott (3), Stevens, Klein. Two-base hits—Hurst (2). Three-base hit—Whitney. Home run—Ott. Stolen base—Arlett. Sacrifice—Stevens. Walker. Double play—Benge to Stevens to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Benge, 3; off Walker, 1. Struck out—By Walker 3; by Benge, 2. Umpires—Quigley and Moran. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Alexandria Fraters Beaten at Front Royal

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 11.—The Front Royal All-Stars defeated the Alpha Delta Omega team of Alexandria, Va., here this afternoon, 6 to 4. Pulliam, pitching for the locals, and Curtiss and Brenner for the visitors. Home runs were made by Byrne, Downing and Brenner.

Deltas.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Kidwell,c.	1	1	7	0	Nesbitt,cf.	4	1	2	0
Bradley,rf.	3	0	3	0	H.D'ning,1b	4	2	8	0
Bren'r,ss,p	4	1	0	3	Ly.McF'l,2b	4	1	0	1
G'dwin,3b.	4	1	2	2	La.McF'l,3b	3	1	1	3
McMe'n,1b	4	0	6	0	Borden,lf.	4	0	0	0
Bayliss,lf.	3	1	2	0	B.D'ning,ss	4	2	2	2
Scriv'r,2b.	2	0	2	1	Ed.Cas'ti,rf	4	0	1	1
Curtiss,p,lf	4	0	1	0	Er.Cas'ti,c.	1	0	5	0
M'Intyre,cf	3	1	1	0	Shirer,c.	1	0	6	0
					Pulliam,p.	2	0	0	1
Totals.	29	4	24	6	Totals.	31	8	27	8

Alpha Delta Omega.	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0—4
All-Stars	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x—6

Runs—Bradley, Brenner, Bayliss, Scrivener, H. Downing, Lyle McFall, Lacy McFall (2), Borden, B. Downing. Errors—Goodwin, Bayliss, Scrivener, H. Downing, Ernest Cosarotti. Runs batted in—B. Downing (3), Lacy McFall (2), Brenner (2), Kidwell. Home runs—B. Downing, Brenner. Two-base hits—H. Downing, Lacy McFall. Sacrifices—Bradley, Borden, Pulliam. Stolen bases—Kidwell, McMennimn, Scrivener, Bayliss (3). Struck out—By Pulliam, 10; by Brenner, 6. First base on balls—Off Pulliam, 8; off Brenner, 2. Wild pitches—Pulliam (3), Brenner. Hits—Off Curtiss, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Brenner, 4 in 3 2-3 innings. Left on bases—All-Stars, 5; Alpha Delta Omega, 7. Losing pitcher—Curtiss. Umpires—Saffell and Thompson.

HYATTSVILLE M. E. WINNER

Hyattsville M. E. won a slugfest with the Government Farm Giants yesterday by the score of 19 to 8 on the former's home diamond. Smith and Kerns connected for home runs for their respective teams, and also starred afield.

CARDS SELL VETERAN.

After originally announcing that Joe Benes would be farmed to Houston, the St. Louis Cardinals sold the veteran shortstop to Dallas. Benes joined the Steers at once.

LEHIGH GRID HOPES ARE BRIGHT

1930-31 Freshmen to Strengthen Varsity Squads.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 11.—While the Lehigh University athletic teams lost more than 60 letter men by graduation this spring, several of the squads hope to find replacements avaljabl- from the 1930-31 yearling aggregation of the Brown and White.

While there were not many freshman athletes at Lehigh who shone forth brilliantly during the past year there was a nucleus in every important sport who showed very promising signs of development and who seemed to possess considerable latent talent which should be brought to light during the next season or two.

On the yearling football team there was one back who should step right into varsity shoes. He is Paul Short, of Belleville, N. J., who starred with his all-around ability as full back last year. Two frosh linemen who will probably be of regular service to Coach Austy Tato this year are George Wolcott, of Red Bank, N. J., and Matthew Suvalsky, of Malden, Mass., who play tackle or guard posts. Other freshman gridders who showed that they may have the makings of regulars are Ben Bishop, of Manheim, Pa.; Ray Reabuck, of Forty-Fort, Pa.; Cel Peck, of Charleston, W. Va.; Harold Demarest, of Bloomfield, N. J.; Ted Straub, Canonsburg, Pa., and John Kight, of New York City. The first five were backs and the last an end. Bishop never handled a football before matriculating at Lehigh, but his natural athletic ability soon made him a regular with the first-year eleven. There is a likelihood of some of those being converted into line men this year if they have the necessary poundage.

Wrestling Team Due for Aid.

Lehigh's championship wrestling team will be augmented by four grapplers from last year's frosh team who will give the veteran varsity matmen plenty to think about. Three of these, Short, Peck and Bishop, were mentioned above as grid candidates and the fourth is John Beidler, of Oakville, Pa. All range in weight from about 140 to 180 pounds and there is certain to be some pretty keen competition for the varsity berths in this sport from 135 to 175 pounds, inclusive, because there are two Eastern champions remaining in the Brown and White ranks in Frank Shaw and Pete Peck in the 135 and 165 pound division, respectively.

Middleburg Poloists Face Pair of Games

Middleburg, Va., July 11.—Two match polo games will be played on the Welbourne Field, 4 miles west of Middleburg, on the Little River turnpike, on Wednesday and Friday, between Maryland Polo Club and the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club. The games will be called at 3:30 p. m., with an admission fee of 50 cents. Trophies will be given the winning team. Should each team win a game, a third game will probably be played later in Baltimore.

HADLEY TO FACE YANKEES TODAY

Continued from Page 15.

ning catch by Mannush turned his near Texas Leaguer into an out.

West made a fine stop of Miller's hit in the eighth. Butting across toward left, he snared the ball on a one-handed pick-up, holding Van Camp, who had singled previously, to a one-base advance. Had the ball eluded the fly-hawk, it would have given the batter at least a triple and the Sox a run.

Oliver, in center for the Sox, did not have a chance afield until he took Brown's looper ending the Nats' eighth. Meanwhile, West, his rival, had been particularly busy, accepting seven chances.

Bill McWilliams, who hit into a double play while pinch-hitting for Kline in the ninth is a Chicago collegian whom the Sox recently picked up.

SECOND GAME.

Fischer walked Warstler, Sox leadoff man, balked him to second, and then retired the side on successive strikeouts, Rothrock, Van Camp and Webb being his victims. He fanned three more in the second, with two hits, keeping them from being in order.

Myer made a nice stop of Miller's hot grasser almost over second, but was off-balance and his throw to first was just a whisker late. This hit opened round two.

Manush committed suicide when he tried to stretch his bounder over Van Camp's head into a double in the fourth. Webb was picking up the ball not far out as Heinie was rounding first. As there was none out and the blow had propelled Harry Rice to third, Manush should have played safe.

Fischer was told to walk Pickering intentionally to fill the bases with one dead in the fifth. Pinch-hitter Sweeney kept this from being good strategy by singling two men home.

Warstler coaxed his third pass of the game in round 5, Burke issuing it. This filled the bases for the second time in that inning. Opening the eighth, Crowder walked the midget for the fourth time of the game.

Muddy Ruel was given a big hand when he entered the game behind the bat for the visitors as the Nats took their fifth turn at the tee.

The Nats were within a hit of knocking Russell out of the box in the fifth, with Horace Lisenbee warming up in the bull-pen ready to step in.

Had Kuhel's drive ending the sixth been a little higher or headed just a little more to either side, Miller could not have caught the ball and the Nats would have had another run as West was on the sacks at the time.

West came in fast to turn Russell's low liner into an out ending the enemy seventh.

Sam Rice hit for Burke in the home seventh after Spencer had led off with a single and coaxed the first Washington pass of the game.

Manush did not have a chance afield until he took Webb's looper in the eighth.

CELTICS NINE FACES D. C. OPPONENT

Alexandrians Engage Colonial Heights at Home Today.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 11.—Columbia Heights Baseball Team, claimants to honors in Washington, will oppose the St. Mary's Celtics at Baggett's Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Last season the Columbia Heights nine gave the Celtics their hardest battle, the locals winning, 1-0. "Shout" Taylor pitched for the invaders. This lad began the season with the Celtics, but later rejoined his former teammates. Taylor has asked for tomorrow's assignment. He figures he can beat the locals. If Taylor doesn't work, Dusty Rhodes will toe the mound.

Art Ludlow, Celtics coach, is planning to send Doc Dreifus to the hill. Dreifus has yet to lose a game for the Celtics. He is rated as one of the most deceptive southpaws in this sector. Only two weeks ago Dreifus defeated the French Club. Only one hit was made off his delivery. Lefty McIntire will be held in reserve.

The Columbia Heights team defeated St. Joseph's last Sunday. Taylor was the winning pitcher. This nine is composed of players from the Commerce Department team, winners of the first half of the Governmental League.

Ludlow will be in uniform and may start in the game. He has been out of competition because of an injured leg. His hitting is a big help to the team.

The line-ups, Celtics: Hamilton, cf; Brenner, ss; Langford, 2b; Goodwin, 3b; Murphy, lf; Hicks, 1b; McIntire, rf; Kidwell, c; Dreifus, p. Columbia Heights: H. Gorman, 1b; Berger or Ruppert, 3b; Wiltshire, ss; L. Sigman, 2b; Lowe, rf; Keefer, cf; Shapiro, lf; Jakey Lewis, c; Taylor, Rhodes or Deuterman, p.

The Cardinal Athletic Club will trek to Georgetown tomorrow to meet the Foxhall A. C. in a game. The contest will begin at 3 o'clock. All Cardinal players are requested to gather at 1322 King street at 1:30 o'clock to make the trip. Assistant Manager Roberts, Vaughan and Deavers are asked to bring their cars.

Manager De Vaughan, of the locals, today challenged the Ft. Humphreys nine for a game to be played at the Fort on July 22, August 5 or 19.

The last game between these clubs was called in the third inning with the Troops leading, 3-0. De Vaughan's can be reached by phoning Metropolitan 3687, branch 31, between 9 and 4:30 o'clock and at Alex. 707-J between 6 and 6:30 in the evenings.

It was also announced the Cardinals will hold an important meeting Monday night at 1322 King street. All players are requested to be present.

The Colonial Athletic Club will mix with the Auth's nine on Guckert's Field Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Jack Hudson will pitch, while Louis Schriener will catch. On Monday night the Colonials will gather for a meeting at 86 Alexandria avenue. All members of the team are asked to attend.

The Del Ray Athletic Club tossers will mix with the Anacostia Eagles in the feature baseball attraction to be played on Edward Duncan's Field Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Manager Ted Miller, of the Red Birds, completed all terms for this game Friday. The Eagles and Cardinals are deadlocked in a series and the outcome of this contest will be watched with interest.

The twelve-man Belle Haven Golf and Country Club team left for Winchester, Va., this morning to play in the Tri-State Association tourney. Charlie Rollins is captain of the local team.

The Columbia Fire Company baseball nine will meet some fast club on Haydon's Field Sunday. Julian Davis, manager, is seeking a game. The contest will begin at 3 o'clock.

NATS TWICE DEFEAT RED SOX, 7 to 1, 8 to 6

Continued from Page 15.

West might have gotten three bases on his drive which broke up the game, but baseball rules give batters only as many bases on hits of this kind, unless they go out of the park for homers, as are necessary to score the winning run.

Kline, who finished the second game, also finished the first after Danny MacFayden, starting pitcher, had been withdrawn for a pinch-batter. Lloyd Brown went the route for the Nationals; and although often hit, always managed to have a little something left in the way of reserve strength.

West and Manush did the heavy hitting of the day. In addition to two doubles and a single in the nightcap, West was credited with a triple and single in the opener. Manush's five hits included two singles in the first and another pair, plus a double, in the second. Harry Rice also made his presence felt. He was satisfied with a single in the opener, but he poled out two two-baggers and a one-shot in the second.

The Nationals had little trouble earning the decision in the opening encounter. They scored three runs in the first round, thanks largely to a two-base error by Rothrock and, as things turned out, this trio was enough to give them the verdict, for Brown held the Sox to but one marker.

Poor Support Given MacFayden.

MacFayden opposed the left-hander on the hill, but his support failed him in the pinches and only two of the five runs charged to his record were earned. He walked Myer starting the game and Rothrock's two-base muff of Harry Rice's tap. Manush's useful out, and doubles by Cronin and Bluege gave Brown a three-run lead

Singles by Manush and West, with Cronin's helpful out separating them, made the Nats 4 up in the third and they added another marker to their total in the fifth, the ingredients of this being Harry Rice's single and theft, Miller's error, and Cronin's long fly

MacFayden was eased out to make way for a pinch-hitter and West's triple, singles by Bluege and Kuhel, and Spencer's tap on which a double-play was made, let two more Nats cross the plate on Kline's account.

Meanwhile, the Sox continually pecked away at Brown's slants but were able to tally but once, double-plays helping considerably in both the eighth and ninth The lone allen tally came in the forth as a result of Miller's opening single, a walk, and a one-base knock by Berry

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Rbi.	Av.
WASHING'N	82	2,944	488	860	184	57	32	36	443	.292
Cleveland	77	2,735	441	818	177	33	35	41	400	.299
New York	76	2,738	499	808	146	35	72	64	473	.294
Philadelphia	78	2,792	430	799	166	36	64	14	418	.283
St. Louis	78	2,758	382	785	138	39	40	43	366	.277
Boston	74	2,625	323	700	143	23	29	22	300	.267
Detroit	79	2,702	295	704	138	26	22	57	258	.261
Chicago	76	2,648	324	667	108	40	12	44	299	.252

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Morgan, Cleve.	64	214	44	84	20	2	6	2	40	.388
Gehrig, N. Y.	76	303	77	104	20	5	23	10	87	.343
Alexander, Det.	64	241	32	77	25	1	1	0	31	.320
Foxx, Phila.	73	275	59	84	20	3	16	2	74	.305
Blue, Chi.	76	280	57	84	10	8	0	6	28	.300
JUDGE, WASH.	18	57	8	17	3	0	0	0	6	.298
KUHEL, WASH.	68	245	37	68	15	6	3	1	44	.278
Sweeney, Bos.	64	246	24	68	10	2	1	4	20	.277
Burns, St. L.	66	269	38	67	13	4	1	1½	31	.249
Todt, Phila.	29	92	10	21	9	1	3	1	17	.228

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
O. Miller, Bos.	34	105	16	34	2	0	0	1	8	.324
Melillo, St. L.	78	315	49	104	14	5	2	3	50	.330
Hodapp, Cleve.	69	274	51	87	13	3	1	0	35	.318
Bishop, Phila.	78	295	70	84	18	1	4	1	20	.285
MYER, WASH.	73	313	66	97	19	4	4	8	33	.279
Gehringer, Det.	40	126	17	34	11	1	1	4	13	.270
Rothrock, Bos.	67	247	41	66	13	1	2	3	24	.267
Kerr, Chi.	50	161	22	41	6	2	1	5	17	.254
Reese, N. Y.	54	215	38	53	9	1	3	1	22	.247
Koenig, Det.	57	195	15	44	10	2	0	2	16	.226
Reeves, Bos.	16	39	3	7	2	1	0	0	6	.179
HAYES, WASH.	19	60	5	10	2	0	0	0	6	.167

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	81	331	61	106	21	9	8	6	79	.320
Lary, N. Y.	76	308	54	94	18	8	6	2	59	.305
Burnett, Cleve.	60	231	45	64	13	5	1	5	32	.277
Rhyne, Bos.	70	272	34	71	20	3	0	0	25	.261
Owen, Detroit	72	266	25	60	6	2	3	2	29	.226
Levey, St. L.	77	299	39	66	8	0	4	0	27	.221
Boley, Phila.	48	169	16	36	7	3	0	0	15	.213
Cissell, Chi.	67	259	25	54	8	4	1	1	19	.209
Appling, Chi.	46	123	16	25	2	2	1	2	14	.203
Warstler, Bos.	27	87	7	13	3	2	0	1	3	.194

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kress, St. L.	73	284	45	89	17	6	7	1	44	.313
BLUEGE, WASH.	80	300	51	92	16	5	7	11	66	.307
Pickering, Bos.	67	251	26	68	8	2	8	3	39	.271
McManus, Det.	73	240	27	59	12	3	2	3	30	.246
Detore, Cleve.	26	54	3	15	6	0	0	0	7	.278
Kamm, Cleve.	67	232	35	64	15	4	0	9	41	.276
McNair, Phila.	27	85	13	23	1	1	2	0	11	.271
Dykes, Phila.	60	216	26	61	14	1	2	1	26	.235
Storti, St. L.	37	90	13	21	7	4	0	0	10	.233
Jeffries, Chi.	56	187	26	42	8	0	2	2	13	.224
Lazzeri, N. Y.	59	198	29	44	7	3	2	2	27	.222
J. Sewell, N. Y.	51	151	27

VICTORY TODAY TO GIVE SAKS SECTION B UNLIMITED TITLE

Army Medico To Tackle Clothiers

Mannix, Saks' Mound Ace, Hopes to Turn in Needed Win.

"Saints," Dixie Pigs Clash in Section A Contest.

SAKS CLOTHIERS stand on the threshold of the championship of Section B, unlimited class, of The Post's Capital City League today, when they play Army Medico on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m., but whether they can cross over into the promised land will depend in a large measure on the strong right arm of Charley Mannix, former Notre Dame star, who presented the team with its opportunity by hurling it to an easy 10-3 victory over the powerful Capitol Heights nine last week.

Manager Dick Mothershead has "Maggie" McGuire, Bill Payne or Bernie Jones ready for mound duty, but will send his Notre Dame ace to the hill, preferring to take no chances with the Medicos, who, despite their low standing in the league, have a slugging team, one that gave every team in the circuit a real battle before succumbing.

Should Mannix find the going rough, Payne probably will get the call. The latter, after getting off to a great start, slowed up considerably due to a long lay-off and has not pitched during the last three weeks. He has been working out daily in anticipation of today's game and will be ready to work if called on.

The same line-up used by Mothershead last week probably will prevail today, with a possible exception of Colliflower in right field, who is suffering from an injured foot. If the husky fly hawk shows no signs of the lameness so evident last Sunday, he probably will get his chance in the starting line-up, otherwise a substitute will replace him. Sam Hook will pair off with Mannix, and if he does as well as he did against Capitol Heights last week, the soldiers are in for a tough afternoon. Curry will be at third; Mulhall, shortstop; Sebastion, second, and Jones first. Luckett, Barry and Colliflower will patrol the outer garden.

The Medicos more than likely will use the same team that lost a 2-to-1 decision to the Clothiers two weeks ago. The infield will consist of Lewis at first, Raiford at second, Duke at shortstop and Brown at third. Woods, Franks and Rutherford will play the outfield, while Shropshire and Lindsey or Newton will make up the battery.

The Sawbones have enjoyed an up and down season, and their position in the league is due to a series of what is commonly referred to as tough breaks. The team dropped two heartbreakers to Capitol Heights, one in ten innings, and in its last league start against Saks was barely nosed out by one run. In all of its other league games the team has been well out in front, only to have its rival creep up and stage a late rally to take home the decision. A victory today will more than compensate for all of its previous losses, as there is a strong but friendly rivalry existing between the Army crew and the Clothiers.

A victory for Saks today will climax a stirring comeback. The team, after winning three straight league victories, dropped a 5-2 verdict to the Heights team on the latter's home field, and for a time it appeared to be broken in spirit.

Fighting determination that carried it through to its next four games, some won by desperate play, has brought the Clothiers back to the top, and they will stake their all on today's fracas in an effort to remain there.

While the championship battle is in progress on the Ellipse diamond, the Dixie Pigs, champions of Section A, will be playing one of their two postponed games with the St. Joseph's team and, although the Pigs are "in," the "Saints" will be after their scalps just as if it was the deciding game in the title chase. Frank Cinotti, pilot of the Plaza aggregation, is confident of taking the champs into tow, and nothing would please him more than to take the Dixies down a peg or two.

NORTHWEST CARDS WIN.

Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A	Eagles.	AB	H	O	A
Schnel'r,3b	4	0	0	5	Porter,3b	5	1	2	3
Th'pson,lf	4	0	2	0	Connick,cf	3	0	1	0
Hunt,ss	4	1	2	3	Clark,2b	3	1	1	2
A.Duryee,p	4	1	1	2	Hatcher,ss	3	2	2	0
Scheele,cf	3	0	2	0	Davis,c	3	1	13	0
H.Dr'ee,rf,c	4	3	3	1	O'Don'll,rf	3	0	0	0
Fuchs,2b	4	0	1	2	Rollins,lf	3	0	0	0
F'man,1b	3	0	12	1	Bateman,1b	4	1	8	1
Tarzan,c	1	0	1	1	Brown,p,lf	4	1	0	3
Carter,rf	2	0	1	0	Moh'per,rf	1	0	0	0
					Barnell,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	27	15	Totals	33	7	27	8

Northeast Cardinals 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Anacostia Eagles 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Hunt, A. Duryee, Porter. Errors—Thompson, Porter, Brown (2). Two-base hit—Brown. Stolen bases—H. Duryee, Scheele. Sacrifices—Scheele, Connick. Double play—Schneider to Fuchs to Freeman. Left on bases—Cardinals, 5; Eagles, 9. First base on balls—Off Duryee, 4; off Brown, 3. Hits—Off Brown, 8 in 8 innings; off Barnell, 1 in 0 inning. Struck out—By Duryee, 4; by Brown, 12; by Barnell, 1.

MAJESTIC RADIO AHEAD.

Indianh'd.	AB	H	O	A	Majestics.	AB	H	O	A
Eager,c	5	1	7	3	Jarman,3b	3	0	2	4
Alexan'r,ss	5	0	1	4	O'Don'll,1b	4	0	7	0
Waters,rf	5	2	0	0	E.Heflin,ss	4	0	2	0
P.S'van,lf	4	1	2	0	Duvalle,c	4	1	8	1
Mat'sly,cf	3	0	4	0	O.Heflin,2b	4	1	4	3
Shrague,1b	4	0	8	0	Whitsell,cf	4	3	2	0
Tollen,2b	3	1	1	0	Wade,rf	4	1	1	0
A.S'van,3b	3	1	1	1	Beach,lf	3	2	2	0
Hottle,p	2	1	0	1	Mitchell,p	1	0	0	1
Nairn,p	1	0	0	0	Waple,p	1	1	0	2
Thomas,p	1	0	0	0					
*Hise	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	13
†Ross	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	7	24	9					

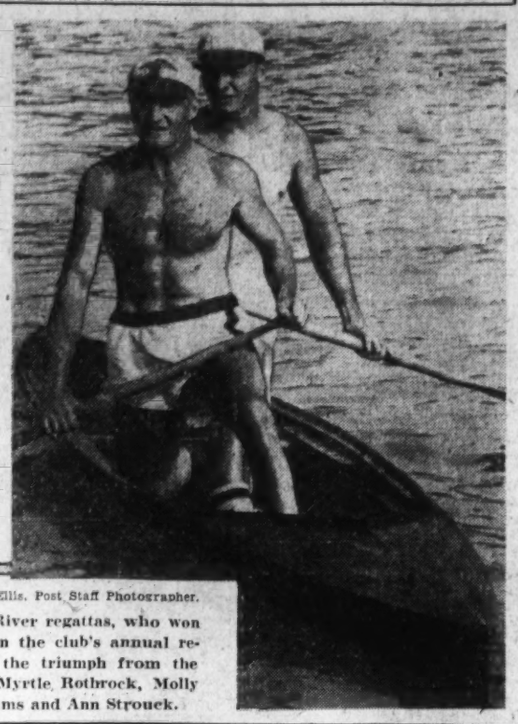
*Batted for Tollen in ninth.
†Batted for A. Sullivan in ninth.

Indianhead 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Majestic Radio 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 *—5

Runs—Shrague, E. Heflin, O. Heflin, Whitesell (2), Wade. Errors—Hottle, Jarman, O'Donnell, E. Heflin. Two-base hit—Waters. Three-base hit—Whitsell. Sacrifice—Jarman. Double play—Jarman to O. Heflin to O'Donnell. Left on bases—Indianhead, 10; Majestic Radio, 7. First base on balls—Off Hottle, 1; off Nairn, 1; off Mitchell, 2. Hits—Off Hottle, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Nairn, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Thomas, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Mitchell, 3 in 4 innings; off Waple, 2 in 5 innings. Struck out—By Hottle, 3; by Nairn, 1; by Thomas, 2; by Mitchell, 2; by Waple, 5. Wild pitch—Nairn.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

FAIR GALLERY SEES WASHINGTON CANOE CLUB PADDLERS WIN



Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

At right—Harry Knight and Karl Knight, perennial stars of the Potomac River regattas, who won the senior class single blade tandem race for the Washington Canoe Club in the club's annual regatta yesterday. At left—A group of the club's supporters who witnessed the triumph from the float. Left to right, front row—Mary Tolsin, Ruth Roberts, Mary Snyder, Myrtle Rothrock, Molly Seay, Ruby Haven and Jo Gobold. Rear row—Nell Pagan, Billie Williams and Ann Strouck.

LIONELS WIN IN INSECT LEAGUE

Beat Wonder Boys; Wash. Orioles, K.C. Nines Also Win.

THE Lionel A. C. inaugurated its quest for the second half championship of the Insect Section of The Post's Capital City League on the West Ellipse yesterday by swamping the Wonder Boys, winners of the first half flag, by a score of 13-1 in a game terminated at the conclusion of the seventh inning with the losers hopelessly behind.

It was sweet revenge for the winners, who had received a 5-2 drubbing from their opponents in the first half. In the other contests scheduled the Washington Orioles won a thriller from Georgetown, 10-8 and the Langdons forfeited to the K. of C.

Winners Obtain Revenge.

For two innings it looked as if the Wonders were not only going to hold their rivals in check but defeat them in the bargain, for the Northeast crew scored a run in the second inning to assume the lead. The Lionels, however, unleashed a terrific batting attack in their half of the third to drive over thirteen markers and put the game far beyond the Wonders' reach. The winners also scored in each of the last four innings to run their total to eighteen. "Buster" Morris held the Wonders to three hits, while his mates were making use of seventeen free passes issued by three opposing pitchers, sandwiched in with nine hits to pile up a huge lead.

Both the Orioles and Georgetown uncorked a powerful batting punch in the first two innings of their game, but the Birds doubled their opponents' efforts with eight runs to take the lead. Although the Westenders rallied and came within an ace of overtaking the winners, they lacked the decisive punch to put over the tying run. Coakley, McReady and Whitfield played well for the winners, while Fillingame shone for Georgetown.

Wonders.	AB	H	O	A	Lionels.	AB	H	O	A
R'ckwell,2b	3	0	2	1	Byrnes,lf	1	0	3	0
Boyle,rf	3	0	1	0	Koerner,2b	1	0	1	3
Vermil'n,rf	1	0	0	0	Meiman,ss	1	0	2	3
G'o,cf,lf,3b	3	1	3	1	Jones,1b	6	1	6	0
H'lin,lf,p,c	2	1	1	2	Baroni,3b	3	0	2	2
Whin'g,cf	2	1	2	0	Ey,ss	3	1	2	2
Pitts,1b	3	0	8	0	Sabatini,c	3	0	5	1
Lovelace,ss	3	0	2	1	Boyland,cf	3	0	0	0
Goff,p,3b	3	1	1	2	Franks,cf	1	1	0	0
Webb,p,cf	2	0	1	2	Brotman,rf	3	0	0	0
					Lewis,rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	21	9	Morris,p	5	3	2	2

					Totals	32	9	21	10	
Lionel Insects	0	0	1	3	1	2	3	1	1—18	
Wonder Boy Insects	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	

Runs—Pitts, Byrnes (2), Koener (2), Meiman, Jones (2), Baroni, Ey (4), Sabatine (2), Boyland, Brotman, Morris (2). Errors—Koerner, Blackwell, Pitts, Webb. Two-base hits—Sabatine, Morris (2). Three-base hit—Jones. Double play—Webb to Gaff. Left on bases—Lionels, 9; Wonder Boys, 6. First base on balls—Off Morris, 3; off Webb, 8; off Goff, 4; off Heflin, 5. Hits—Off Webb, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Goff, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Heflin, 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Webb (Ey, Baroni). Struck out—By Morris, 5; by Webb, 2; by Goff, 1. Passed balls—Sabatine, Whinnery. Losing pitcher—Webb.

Orioles.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Zanellotti,c	6	1	6	0	Seymour,3b	3	1	3	2
E.McR'dy,ss	6	4	1	1	Lomax,lf	5	0	2	4
Mosley,2b	5	0	1	4	Edwards,ss	4	0	0	0
Thomas,3b	5	1	5	2	B'mley,cf,p	4	1	2	0
Whit'd,p,1b	5	1	8	2	Fillingame,c	5	4	8	0
Taylor,1b,lf	3	1	4	2	Beamer,2b	3	2	0	1
D'herty,rf	4	0	2	0	Allen,rf	5	2	0	0
C'kley,lf,p	5	4	0	1	Saylor,1b	2	0	12	2
Inoff,cf	4	1	0	0	Bass,p	4	1	0	0
J.McR'y,rf	0	0	1	1	Beck,2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	13	27	13	Totals	33	11	27	9

Wash. Orioles	2	6	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—10	
Georgetown	4	2	1	0	1	0	2	0	0—8	

Runs—E. McReady (2), Mosley (2), Thomas, Whitfield (2), Taylor, Dougherty, Coakley, Seymoure, Edwards, Bromley, Fillingame, Beamer (2), Saylor, Bass. Errors—Seymoure, Bromley, Mosley, Thomas, Coakley. Two-base hits—Thomas, E. McReady. Sacrifice—Zanellotti. Double plays—Thomas (unassisted); Mosley (unassisted); E. McReady to Mosley to Taylor. Left on bases—Washington Orioles, 7; Georgetown, 9. First base on balls—Off Whitfield, 5; off Coakley, 2; off Bass, 5. Hits—Off Bass, 12 in 8 innings; off Whitfield, 5 in 2 innings; off Coakley, 7 in 7 innings; off Bromley, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Bass (Dougherty). Struck out—By Coakley, 5; by Bass, 4. Winning pitcher—Whitfield. Losing pitcher—Bass. Umpire—Mills.

PALE DRYS WIN.

One big inning, the second, in which they scored five runs, was sufficient to give the National Pale Drys a 5 to 2 victory over the Columbians, snapping the latter's winning streak which had reached nine games. "Dutch" Rauscher played an important role in the Beverage manufacturer's win.

Columbian	AB	H	O	A	Natl. Pale.	AB	H	O	A
Fooks,c,cf	5	2	3	0	Singer,ss	3	1	2	1
Mintzell,1b	5	0	8	0	W'her'r,2b	4	1	1	1
McDon'd,p	3	2	1	2	Bullough,3b	4	1	4	2
Babbitt,ss	4	1	2	2	Mongello,cf	3	0	1	1
Drain,3b	4	1	0	0	Raucher,c	3	2	0	0
Deacon,rf	4	0	1	0	Crissafull,lf	4	0	2	0
Davis,2b	4	0	1	1	Loubet,rf	3	0	1	0
Harner,lf	3	1	0	0	Boggs,p	3	1	0	2
					Baier,1b	3	1	12	1
Totals	34	7	27	5	Mahoney,rf	4	0	1	0

					Totals	31	7	24	8	
Columbians	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2	
National Pale Drys	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5	

Runs—Davis, McDonald, Singer, Wonnerberger, Raucher, Boggs, Baier. Errors—Crissafull, Babbitt (2), Drain (3). Two-base hits—Wonnerberger, McDonald, Babbitt. Stolen bases—Singer, Deacon. Sacrifice—Wonnerberger. Double plays—Baier (unassisted); Davis to Babbitt to Mintzell. Left on bases—National Pale Drys, 5; Columbians, 5. First base on balls—Off Boggs, 1; off McDonald, 1. Struck out—By Boggs, 7; by McDonald, 3.

Montgomery County Race May Become Tighter Today

Chevy Chase Grays May Take Lead With Twin Win Over Old Colonys if Bethesda Beats Takoma Tigers Twice.

THE Chevy Chase Grays gained a half game on the champion Takoma Tigers yesterday when the German's Bakery Team forfeited in a Montgomery County section of the Capital City League while the Tigers idled. Today there is a possibility that the Grays may seize the lead if they take both ends of their twin bill with the Old Colony tossers at Rockville while the Tigers journey to Cabin John for two games with the Bethesda Fire Department nine.

Takoma must lose both of its games before Chevy Chase can gain the lead, but the Smoke-eaters have been preparing for this event and will put their strongest team on the field in an attempt to stop hte wild rampage of the Tigers.

Hoffman and Battle, mainstays of the Bethesda mound staff, have drawn the assignment of stopping the leaders, while Manager Paul James, of the latter club, is keeping his pitching nominations under cover until game time.

Old Colony will be no set-up for the Grays today, make no mistake about, that. Earl Burdine will have his team on its toes in an effort to break into the win column after eight straight losses, many of which were games that rightly belonged to the Colony nine, but were lost through bad breaks. Old Colony can quash their rivals' championship aspirations, but should the lads from the circle finish on top it will be a great battle between the latter and the champions down the stretch for the bunting.

WIN TODAY GIVES GRILL NINE FLAG

Linworths Battle to Keep in Senior, Sec. A, Race.

OLMSTED GRILL may clinch the pennant in Section A, senior division, of The Post's Capital City League, by defeating the Linworth Athletic Club when they meet today at 1 p. m., on Diamond No. 4 of the Monument Grounds. A victory for the Grillmen will advance that team to the finals for the city championship or the second consecutive year, while the team that won the title last season is deadlocked at present for fourth place.

The Linworths are still in the running, mathematically speaking, but winning the flag will be a gigantic task, one that appears to be too big for the plucky Southwest club. After meeting the leaders today, Linworth has the Lionels and C. A. O'Briens to face in the next two weeks, but even victories in these games will not suffice to bring home the bacon unless the Koonz Servicemen come through with a win over the Olmsted crew next week.

Storm Brewing in Section B.

A storm is brewing in Section B, which may wreck the championship hopes of the leading Miller-Roamer team. The latter's game with De Molay for today has been postponed, affording the Franc Jewelers and Acme Printers an opportunity of gaining in the race, as they take on weak opponents in Mount Rainier and Chevy Chase, respectively.

The Jewelers play the Millers next week, and by winning both contests they will tie for the leadership. Acme will not be far behind, awaiting a break in the stretch drive to pull up alongside its two rivals. The team has another weak rival to face next week before tackling the Miller-Roamers. A win in this latter game will knock the Roamers out of the race, with the flag going to either Acme or the Francs.

VILLAGERS PLAY ALL-STARS

Tony Burruto's Ciro's Italian Villagers will trek out to Riverdale Park today for a double-header with Henry Hiser's rightly named All-Stars. The first game will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. Manager Burruto plans to send either Joe Freschi or Joe Scagnelli to the mound against the All-Stars in the first fracas, with "Doc" Baker on the hill in the nightcap. All members of the team are requested to meet at Freschi's store before leaving.

NATION-WIDE WINS.

N.-Wide.	AB	H	O	A	P.-Young.	AB	H	O	A
W.Trick,rf	3	0	3	0	Asero,lf	3	1	0	0
Miller,2b	5	1	3	2	Simonds,ss	3	2	0	1
J.Trick,cf	5	1	3	1	Favrel,1b	3	1	2	0
Baker,c	5	2	5	1	Sullivan,p	1	0	1	0
Burgha,1b	4	3	10	0	Patchell,c	3	0	5	0
V'meyer,3b	4	3	0	1	Hen'son,2b	3	1	2	1
Clinton,lf	4	1	0	0	Danb'ra,2b	0	0	0	1
Waple,lf	1	1	0	0	Minnie,cf	3	0	2	0
Abelmann,ss	4	0	2	3	Sullivan,c	3	1	5	0
Toomey,p	2	2	1	1	Sullivan,c	3	1	5	0
Greenb'g,p	2	1	0	1	S.K'n,lf,1b	2	0	6	0
					D.Ka'n,lf,p	3	0	2	0
Totals	40	19	27	10	Kent,lf	1	0	0	0

					Totals	31	7	27	7	
Fussell-Young	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—3	
Nation-Wide	2	2	0	1	0	6	0	0	x—10	

Runs—Asero, Ponsiti, Banervera, N. Trick, Miller (2), J. Trick, Baker (3), Burrough (2), Clinton, Abelman (2). Errors—Henderson, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Abelman, Baker. Three-base hits—Abelman, Baker. Home run—Baker. Stolen bases—Baker, Veihmeyer. Double play—Abelman to Miller to Burrough. Left on bases—Nation-Wide, 8; Fussell-Young, 4. Hits—Off Toomey, 3 in 3 innings; off Greenberg, 4 in 6 innings; off Asero, 6 in 3 innings; off Kaplan, 7 in 3 innings; off Sullivan, 6 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Asero, 2; by Kaplan, 3; by Toomey, 3; by Greenberg, 2. Winning pitcher—Toomey. Losing pitcher—Asero.

JULY 20 DATE OF MID CITY FIGHTS

Plans Changed in Order to Secure Better Talent.

MONDAY, July 20, has been set as the date for the next fight show at the Mid City Arena, General Manager Angy Gerrin announced yesterday. It originally was intended to present a show next Wednesday night, but Gerrin risked a postponement in order to secure some first-class talent he has been seeking.

As yet the principals for the main bout have not been signed, and until they are signed it is doubtful that Gerrin will reveal their identity. However, it was reported yesterday that Pete Latzo, one-time welterweight champion, or Jack Renault, clever Canadian heavyweight, will appear in the feature bout. The name of Arthur DeKuh, another famous heavyweight, also was mentioned as a possible headliner.

Big Double Wind-Up Is Planned.

All Gerrin would state about his plans, other than the new date, was that he will endeavor to book a double wind-up, staging two bouts of main-event importance with lighter weight fighters supplying the action in one clash. Jack Portney, ambitious Baltimore lightweight, has been seeking a spot on a Mid City program and may be hired if Gerrin's plans materialize.

It also was reported yesterday that the Mid City Boxing Club, Inc., operators of the arena, which is located on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, one mile north of Laurel, has been placed on a firmer financial basis during the past week. With added capital, the club probably will increase the seating capacity from 7,000 to 9,000 and make other improvements.

HOWITZER GIANTS BUSY.

Broke Grubb's Howitzer Giants face a strenuous program on the diamond this afternoon. At 1 p. m. the Giants hook up with the Northwest Cardinals on the Rockville field and will follow up with a tussle with the strong Naval Hospital tossers at 3 p. m. Both visiting clubs are strong and Mr. Grubb's boys are in for a tough time.

SKINKERS EAGLES AHEAD.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Auth.	AB	H	O	A
Hilleary,ss	4	2	2	4	C'berland,ss	7	4	2	4
Wilson,2b	6	2	8	2	Nelson,3b	6	2	3	2
Buscher,cf	6	3	1	0	Kowns,2b	5	2	2	4
Bennie,lf	6	2	1	0	Benner,cf	5	2	2	0
Johnson,1b	6	2	8	1	Murdock,lf	6	1	2	0
D'dson,rf	3	1	1	1	Lassie,c	5	1	5	2
Miller,3b	5	4	1	2	Arnold,rf	3	0	2	0
Burdette,c	3	1	14	2	Pell,1b	3	1	8	1
McDon'd,p	4	2	0	1	Jackson,p	3	0	0	0
*Owen,rf	1	1	0	0	McG'ken,rf	3	0	1	0
Taylor,p	1	0	0	0	Young,p	1	0	0	0
					Dearb'ne,1b	2	1	3	0
Totals	46	22	33	13	Totals	49	16	130	13

*Ran for Davidson in seventh.
†Batted for Arnold in sixth.
‡None out in eleventh when winning run scored.

Skinker Eagles.	0	0	1	1	3	0	1	0	1	0	1—8
Auth Co.	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	0—7

Runs—Hilleary, Buscher, Bennie, Johnson, Davidson (2), Owens (2), Cumberland (2), Nelson (2), Kowns, Benner, Dearborne. Errors—Hilleary, Burdette, Cumberland, Kowns, Benner, Arnold, Pell. Two-base hits—Wilson, Davidson (2), Buscher, Hilleary, Murdock, Lassie, Stolen bases—Buscher (2), Johnson, Hilleary, Owens, Deaborne, Cumberland. Sacrifices—Burdette (2), Wilson, Miller, Nelson. Double plays—Hilleary to Wilson to Johnson; Nelson (unassisted); Hilleary to Miller to Johnson. Left on bases—Skinker Bro. Eagles, 14; Auth Co., 10. First base on balls—Off McDonald, 2; off Jackson, 2; off Young, 2. Hits—Off McDonald, 11 in 7 2-3 innings; off Taylor, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Jackson, 14 in 8 innings; off Young, 8 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By McDonald (Benner). Struck out—By McDonald, 6; by Taylor, 6; by Jackson, 2; by Young, 3.

TENNIS STARS SEEK VA. TITLE

Best Field Ever Due to Compete in Play Starting July 27.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 11 (A.P.).—The Virginia State open tennis tournament on the Casino Courts here July 27 will bring together the finest field that has entered this event in many years, it was indicated by the number of ranking players who have already advised the committee of their plans to be present for the opening round.

Announcements of the Virginia State tournament were mailed during the past week and have already drawn a large response. This event was revived a year ago after a lapse of a year and proved one of the most suscessful events on the year's program at the Homestead. Paul Kinkel, of Cincinnati, was the winner of the men's singles event in 1930, and will return this year to defend his title.

Howard and Smith Expected.

Dr. John Howard, of Baltimore, and C. Alphonso Smith, jr., of the University of Virginia, gained their second leg on the long-competed-for Middle Atlantic doubles trophies, and were expected to return to the Casino courts in an effort to gain permanent possession of these trophies.

Entries in the tournament, which will be played under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, are being received here by Gerald P. McCarthy, tournament chairman.

Another event which is attracting the attention of golfers in the Middle Atlantic District is the annual Homestead summer golf championship, which will be played Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25, over the Cascades course. The tournament will be played over the 36-hole medal play route, with rounds of eighteen holes Friday and Saturday. Headquarters for the players will be near the course, with special rates for the contestants.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City 000 100 100—2	8	2	
Toronto 060 010 10x—8	14	0	
Fullerton, Perkins and Munn; Allen and Stack.			
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City 000 100 000 0—1	7	1	
Toronto 010 000 000 1—2	9	1	
Nekola and Munn; Cantrell and Stack.			
	R.	H.	E.
Newark 002 000 012—5	13	3	
Rochester 103 000 000—1	10	0	
Brennan, M. Thomas, Spence and Hargreaves; Bell, Littlejohn and Florence.			
	R.	H.	E.
Reading 010 010 400—6	10	0	
Buffalo 010 200 005—8	12	4	
Van Alstyne and Legett; Bloemer, Gould and Crouse.			
	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore 000 000 010—1	5	2	
Montreal 002 020 00x—4	9	0	
Walker, Smythe, Cascarella and Kenna; Fisher and Head.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis 100 223 131—13	15	1	
Kansas City 300 002 130—9	17	5	
Burwell and Riddle; Bayne, Maley, Sanders, Fette and Paddin, Peters.			
	R.	H.	E.
Louisville 200 040 020—8	13	1	
Milwaukee 020 010 100—4	8	2	
Hatter and Shea; Jonnard, Nelson, Gearin and Manion.			
	R.	H.	E.
Toledo 005 210 005—13	16	2	
St. Paul 201 015 003—12	14	0	
Cooney, Rabb, Bachman and Kies; Munns, Prudhomme, Bream, Murphy and Snyder, Fenner.			
	R.	H.	E.
Columbus 003 001 100—5	11	0	
Minneapolis 231 000 000—6	8	1	
Campbell, Wetherell, Grabowski and Hinkle; Henry, Dumont, Benton and Griffin.			

EASTERN LEAGUE.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Hartford 200 000 011—4	7	1	
Norfolk 000 000 000—0	5	3	
Krider and Richards; Brett and Minatree.			
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Hartford 000 002 000 002—4	11	0	
Norfolk 200 000 000 000—2	7	2	
Mungo and Richards; Keefe and Albert.			
	R.	H.	E.
Allentown 220 002 300—9	11	1	
Springfield 300 000 000—3	8	1	
Pipgras and Pasek; Waterman, Schulster and Smith.			
First game—	R.	H.	E.
New Haven 000 404 102—11	13	3	
Richmond 400 000 001—5	11	3	
Mahon, Woodward and Walsh; Levy, Kamp and Daly.			
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
New Haven 100 100 000—2	9	1	
Richmond 002 007 00x—9	11	0	
Jolliff, Bergeron and Skiff; Pattison and Daly.			

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville 003 020 000—5	10	3	
Birmingham 002 130 11x—8	12	1	
Zumbro and Anderson; Hasty and Eisemann.			
	R.	H.	E.
Mobile 000 100 000—1	9	2	
Memphis 012 003 00x—6	9	1	
Owens, Burns and Erickson; Kelly and Berger.			
	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans 201 100 01—5	14	2	
Little Rock 300 020 00—5	12	0	
(Called at end of eighth.)			
Underhill, Price and Luckey; Barnabe, Giliatio and Whitney.			
Chattanooga 203 003 000 0—8	12	1	
Atlanta 000 070 100 0—8	14	2	
Called end of tenth inning (tie).			
Tauscher, Holshauser and Jilek; Morrison, Gregory, Blethen, Kiefer and O'Connell.			

PALMETTO LEAGUE.

Greenville, 4; Spartanburg, 2.
Augusta, 6; Florence, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Raleigh, 7; Charlotte, 5.
Henderson, 8; Asheville, 4.
High Point, 8; Greensboro, 0.
Durham, 4; Winston-Salem, 0.

WASHINGTON CANOEISTS WINNERS

Harry Knight Is Star; "Dead Heat" Marks Potomac Regatta.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

WASHINGTON CANOE CLUB carried off honors for the fifteenth consecutive time in its annual regatta yesterday, when clubs from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington competed. The event was sanctioned by the Middle States Canoe Racing Association, and was held on the half-mile course in front of the Washington Canoe Club.

The Cacowa Canoe Club, from Tacony, Pa., promised to be a real threat in the early events, but despite the fact that the Keystone paddlers placed in every event entered, they could not stop the W. C. C. squad.

The points were divided as follows: Washington Canoe Club, 56; Cacowa, 39; Yonkers, 13; Dundalk, 4; Bristol Young Men's Club, 2, and Philadelphia Canoe Club, 2. The latter club made the poorest showing in its history. Usually the Quakers are up at the top battling the Washington canoe men for first place, but yesterday two third places was the best they could do.

The feature race of the day was the dead heat paddled by the Cacowa club and the Washington canoe paddlers in the tandem single blade event.

Stage Thrilling Race.

McGuigan and Dunn, of the local club, dipped water in fine fashion to lead the visitors until about 30 yards from the finish, when Weilsen and Haas, of Cacowa, drew alongside and matched dip for dip to the finish. Each team was given 4 points and later the same crews raced for the medals with the Cacowa paddlers, winning by one-half boat length.

The veteran, Harry Knight, was in four winning boats, including a fine performance in the one-man single-blade race, which he has not lost in District waters within the memory of any canoe racing follower.

It has been a long time since any one else's name has appeared as the winner of the tilt in a W. C. C. event other than of Bud Haven, but yesterday this worthy stood on the wharf and watched Bauer and Weisen, of Cacowa, win. Havens umpired the tilt.

Many of the several thousand spectators were disappointed because the Potomac Boat Club had so few entries and failed to place. It is known that the Potomac rivermen have some capable performers, but for some unknown reason elected to stay out of competition yesterday.

JUNIOR QUAD DOUBLE BLADES—Won by Cacowa (Imokowski, Krick, Dombroski and Wilke); second, Dundalk Club; third, Yonkers. Time, 3:18 1-5.

SENIOR ONE-MAN SINGLE BLADE—Won by Harry Knight (W. C. C.); second, Abe Bauer (Cacowa); third, Holland (Young Men's Club, Bristol, Pa.).

PLAYGROUND TENNIS ENTRIES DWARF "RECORD FIELDS"

2,400 Boys Competed in Tourney

Latona Eliminated 21 to Gain Title in 1930 Play.

40 Playgrounds Now Staging First Round of Championships.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

WHEN marveling at the raft of tennis players who enter the several local bigger tournaments each year—such as the District, the City of Washington, the public courts, or the Wardman—give a thought to a tournament held here every year which dwarfs to the rankest insignificance the "record fields of 108," which ofttimes enter one of the four jousts mentioned.

I speak of the tournament which each year establishes the two playground champions of the District—junior and senior. Two thousand and four hundred-odd boys last year competed in this gigantic fray! Fifteen hundred girls played in their division! Sixty-two individual tournaments were played by the boys, equally divided between seniors and juniors. Sixty-two champions were thus named, and the 62 then competed in the continuation of the tournament, known as the city playground championship.

There are many cases on the record books where the winner of an ordinary tennis tournament had to seek a sustained rest after the finals, the four or five matches he played during the course of the tournament having totally exhausted his physical resources. Humph! Take a peek at Anthony Latona, present senior playground champion, who had to defeat no less than 21 rivals before he got into the finals of the city event.

Smith Present Boys Champion.

In the boys division, Clyde Smith is the present champion, with Gilbert Hunt ranked No. 2. In winning the senior event Latona, who represented Georgetown Playgrounds, defeated Robert Smith, of Happy Hollow. Hunt plays for Garfield and Smith for Bloomingdale. Jack Robinson, of Cardoza, and Thurston Lewis, of Rose Park, are the leading senior colored netmen, and Wilson Jones and Charles Walker the best of the juniors.

Grace Taylor and Catherine Griggs, of Hoover, bested their huge tourney to win the girls' division. Only doubles are played by the girls.

The 1931 championships are now in progress at 40 playgrounds and the number of players more than casually interested again runs over that amazing mark of 2,000 entrants. All tournaments must be over by July 27, and the final big interplayground net meet gets under way August 1.

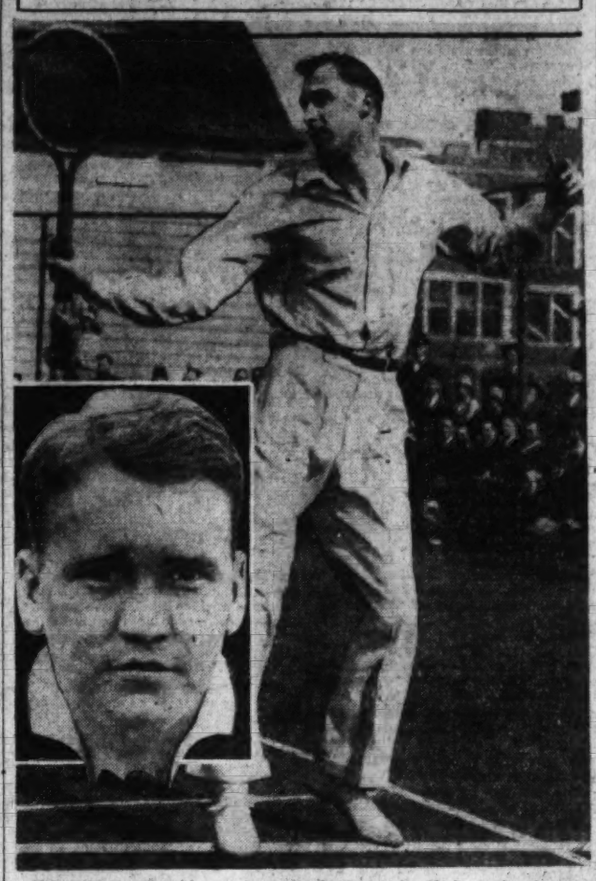
Playground tennis has made enormous strides since the days when this reporter used the Commonwealth's bum racquets—more than often to hit stones with them. Much of the credit due in the epochal spread of tennis on the playgrounds must be accorded to Richard S. Tennyson, director of boys' activities. Tennyson, it has been, who convinced the boys, and girls, for that matter, that the ancient and respected game is, after all, not the private exercise of a sissy.

Equipment Shows Improvement.

Perhaps more than righting this fallacy, Tennyson has aided the course of playground tennis by placing better equipment on the many playgrounds. The better the implements the better the game, Tennyson has used as a byword. It is not an unusual sight to see new balls frequently in play, where once those sphere known best as "sewer balls" were about the only objects obtainable. Racquets too have shown considerable improvement over the once frazzled, semigutless, 'pretzel shaped bludgeons.

This month there will commence to operate the first Playground Tennis League, with more than 20 teams in the running. Teams will be made up of three singles players and two doubles teams. A cup has been placed in competition by the playground department, the machinery of the league is about to act and soon one of the largest tennis leagues in the world will be right in our own front yard.

OLD RIVALS MEET FOR PRO TITLE



Bill Tilden, who advanced to the finals of the U. S. professional tennis tournament yesterday, today will meet his rival of many an amateur match in Vincent Richards (inset), who eliminated Karel Kozeluh.

Standards Wins, 6 to 1, In Suburban Tennic

Standards continued its unstoppable march through the Suburban Tennis League ranks yesterday, taking Argyle, the second place team, into camp by the margin of six matches to 1.

The keenest competition of the day developed in the Lakeview-Wesley Hights match, in which Colin Stam, of Lakeview, led his team to a 5—2 victory. Stam accounted for John Ladd in singles, 6—3, 6—2, and then combined with John McCabe to defeat Ladd and Polk in doubles, 6—4, 6—4.

By its victory yesterday Lakeview climbed within striking distance of the second place Argyle squad.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Standards	30	5	.857
Argyle	20	16	.429
Lakeview	14	21	.400
Wesley Heights	11	24	.314

STANDARDS, 6; Argyle, 1.

Singles—Judd and Thomas (S.) defeated Dudley, 6—4, 6—4; Thomas (S.) defeated Thurtell, 6—3, 4—6, 8—6.

Doubles—Judd and Thomas (S.) won by default; Crise-Doyle (S.) defeated Dudley-Bates, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; Hubbard-Kranauer (S.) defeated Spootswood-Able, 6—3, 7—5; Morse-Schmid (S.) defeated Thurtell-Benton, 6—3, 7—5; Anderson-Birch (A.) defeated Wharton-Wright, 6—4, 7—5.

LAKEVIEW, 5; WESLEY HEIGHTS, 2.

Singles—Stam (L.) defeated Ladd, 6—3, 6—2; McCabe (L.) defeated Polk, 5—7, 6—1, 6—4.

Doubles—Stam-McCabe (L.) defeated Polk-Ladd, 6—4, 6—4; Atwood-Johnson (L.) defeated Herrick-Herrick, 7—5, 6—4; Edminster-Burroughs (W.) defeated Hall-Fairbanks, 6—2, 7—5; May-May (L.) defeated Howell-Smythe, 7—5, 6—4; Stone-Stewart (W.) defeated Ferguson-Cook, 6—3, 6—4.

Navy Aviator Netmen Defeat Baltimoreans

Annapolis, Md., July 11.—The tennis team composed of midshipmen of the second class, who are taking a summer course in aviation at the Naval Academy, garnered its first victory of the season today. The Homewood Club, of Baltimore, was the victim, and the score was 5 to 4. The match was well contested throughout.

The teams divided honors in the six strings of singles, but the Middies gained the edge by romping off with two of the three doubles. Summary:

SINGLES—Loughlin (Navy) defeated Smoot, 6—3, 6—8, 6—4; Wilson (Homewood) defeated Chamblis, 7—5, 4—6, 6—1; Rozea (Navy) defeated Davet, 6—1, 4—6, 6—0; Wheelock (Homewood) defeated Kimball, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; Hurrelbrinck (Homewood) defeated Banzhaf, 6—3, 1—6, 8—6; Neuport (Navy) defeated Bolton, 1—6, 7—5, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Loughlin and Kimball (Navy) defeated Davet and Kimball, 6—0, 6—3; Chambliss and Rozea (Navy) defeated Smoot and Wheelock, 6—3, 8—6; Wilson and Hurrelbrinck (Homewood) defeated Banzhaf and Tinker, 6—2, 6—3.

Finland to Send 14 To Winter Olympics

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 11.—Finland will be represented at the III Olympic winter games here next February by a team of fourten contestants, according to word received here from Ernst Krogius, of Helsingfors, Finland, president of the Finnish Olympic committee.

The Finnish team will consist of at least two speed skaters, eight cross-country ski runners and jumping experts. Four other skiers are listed by the Finnish Olympic committee as probable entrants.

HAGEN, ALLISS TIE IN CANADA OPEN GOLF

Continued from Page 15.

Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 76—294.
Tom Kerrigan, Swancy, 71—295.
J. Johnstone, Toronto, 74—296.
Lex Robson, Toronto, 77—297.
Willie Klein, E. Williston, N. Y., 74—297.
Victor Ghezzi, N. Rumason, N. J., 80—298.
Ralph Guldahl, Franklin Hills, Tex., 76—299.
Gordon Brydson, Toronto, 76—299.
Dewey Longworth, Oakland, Calif., 72—299.
Leslie Cotton, England, 75—300.
C. H. Penkins, West Hartford, Conn., 80—301.
Lloyd Gullickson, Cleveland, 76—301.
Ted Bishop, Natcik, Mass., 80—301.
Arthur Havers, England, 74—301.
Archie Compston, England, 80—302.
Archie Compston, 80—302.
Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, 75—302.
F. C. Williams, Detroit, 76—303.
C. R. Somerville, London, Ont., 76—303.
R. T. Gray, Algonac, Mich., 74—305.
C. H. Anderson, Bronxville, 78—307.
J. A. Beaupre, Utica, Mich., 76—307.
George McLean, Grassy Springs, N. Y., 81—307.
Joe Ezar, Waco, 81—311.
A. Estony, Lockport, N. Y., 78—311.
E. T. Stauffer, Boston Hills, Mass., 82—312.
Billy Boyle, Buffalo, 77—314.
Nicol Thompson, jr., Hamilton, 81—315.
S. Hancock, Northville, Mich., 81—319.
Emmett French, Southern Pines, N. C., 226—withdrew.
Bert Hodson, England, 225—withdrew.
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, 216—withdrew.

DON CRAM WINNER.

Birmingham, Ala., July 11 (A.P.).—Donald Cram, Nashville, Tenn., seeded No. 2, defeated Lenoir Wright, Charlotte, N. C., 7—5, 6—2, 6—2, for the men's singles championship of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association today. Miss Anna Koli, New Orleans, won from Miss Eliza Coxe, Asheville, N. C., 6—3, 3—6, 6—0, for the women's title.

VETERAN POLO STAR SERIOUSLY INJURED

Continued from Page 15.

Carried from the field by members of his team, the Governors Island Four, Col. Morris was removed to the Nassau County Hospital, where Dr. James Russell, a New York specialist, said the Army polo ist's injuries might prove fatal.

His condition tonight was too serious to permit taking of X-ray photographs. Col. Morris suffered a fractured skull, broken left shoulder and severe internal injuries.

Until the moment of his injury, with but three minutes of play left, Col. Morris had borne hte brunt of a vigorous defense. His team won, 12 to 11.

Col. Morris is stations at Governors Island, where he is a member of the general staff of the Second Corps Area.

$35,000 Infielder Bought by Braves

Boston, Jul. 11 (A.P.).—The Boston Braves still are spending money with a lavish hand in an effort to build a pennant winner.

Bill Urbanski, latest acquisition from Montreal, of the International League, was reported to have set Judge Emil Fuchs back a cool $35,000, in addition to a couple of players.

Since last year the Braves probably have purchased more expensive talent than any club in either major league. They paid fancy prices for such stars as Robert Worthington and Wes Schulmerich, outfielders, and Earl Sheely, first baseman.

Urbanski, a shortstop by trade, was hitting .343 for the Royals at the time of his graduation to the big show, and was leading the league in total hits. He had collected seventeen doubles and four home runs.

As the veteran Rabbit Maranville has been holding downn shortstop in brilliant fashion for the Braves, it was thought probable Manager Bill McKechnie would station his new slugger at third base, a point that has been weak all season.

Baltimoreans Bow To Navy Cup Netmen

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 11.—Navy Leech Cup tennis players added another victory to their list today, overwhelming the representatives of Mount Washington Club, of Baltimore, 8 to 1. Brooke registered the lone victory of the Mounts, decisively defeating Robertson in two sets, each by a score of 6—1.

In all of the other matches the naval officers held a decided advantage, although three of the singles and one of the double matches were forced into extra sets by the Baltimoreans.

The Naval Team will play the Edgemoor racqueters of Washington here tomorrow. This will be the final practice engagement before the Leech Cup series with Army officers, which will be played on courts at Chevy Chase next Saturday.

Summary:

SINGLES—Watt (Navy), defeated Hodmeister, 6—3, 6—2; McCue (Navy), defeated Griepenkerl, 2—6, 6—0, 6—1; Farrin (Navy), defeated Roberts, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1; Dole (Navy), defeated McCall, 6—2, 6—3; Huff (Navy), defeated Schroeder, 8—6, 8—10, 6—4; Brooke (Mount Washington), defeated Robertson, 6—1, 6—1.

DOUBLES—Watt and McCue (Navy), defeated Roberts and Griepenkerl, 6—8, 7—9, 6—3; Godfrey and Smith (Navy), defeated Hofmeister and Brooke, 7—5, 6—1; Redgrave and Dole (Navy), defeated McCall and Schroeder, 6—1, 6—0.

Eton Wins in Annual English Cricket Battle

London, July 11 (A.P.).—Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, Eton defeated Harrow in their annual cricket match at Lord's today.

Eton made 431 for five wickets and declared its first innings closed. Harrow could reply only with 245 and 170, and was therefore beaten by an innings and 16 runs.

After Harrow had been compelled to follow on, Harrow tried to avoid the single innings defeat. When it looked as if this ignomy might be narrowly avoided, Baker came on for Eton and bowled with great success, taking five wickets for only 14 runs.

MANGAN TO MEET YEOMANS TODAY

Continued From Page 15.

him more and more to hit for placements, confidently believing that soon the Mangan overhead of old would return.

Earlier yesterday Ritzenberg, who hits his serve like a man throwing a discus, and Gould entered the semi-final round by beating Moorhead and Moorhead, 6—4, 6—2.

TILDEN, RICHARDS IN PRO NET FINAL

Continued from Page 15.

aces in the first set, a high mark for him.

Kozeluh did not appear at his best, but whether it was his own inaptness or the speed of Richards was a matter of opinion. Tilden, viewing the match from the press marquee, remarked he had seldom seen Richards playing better.

Richards and Kinsey won the right to meet Tilden and Hunter in the doubles finals, defeating Kozeluh and Albert Burke, French professional, 6—1, 3—6, 16—14, 8—6, in the semi-finals.

Some of the best tennis and by all odds the most fun of the day was reserved for the last semifinals in doubles, where Richards and Kinsey needed four sets and over two hours to defeat the European pair of Kozeluh and Albert Burke, 6—1, 3—6, 16—14, 8—6.

The Americans started out as though to run away with the match, but Burke and Kozeluh rallied.

Richards and Kinsey will play Tilden and his old Davis Cup partner, Francis T. Hunter, in the doubles final tomorrow. Big Bill and Hunter coasted through to the finals with an easy 6—1, 6—4, 6—0 victory over Bobby Seller, of San Francisco, and Emmett T. Pare, of Chicago.

EICHRODT SHIFTED AGAIN.

Outfielder Fred Eichrodt was returned by the White Sox last week to the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern League, from whom he had been drafted by the Pale Hose in the Fall of 1930.

McMULLEN, MORGAN SOLD.

The Minneapolis Millers have sold Catcher Hugh McMullen to the Oakland Coast League club and Pitcher Dick Morgan to Des Moines, of the Western League.

TWO UPSETS IN PARKS TENNIS

Martinez and Phillips in Victories; Doubles Start Today.

THE ninth annual men's singles championship of the public courts got underway yesterday with only two upsets marking the passing of the field into the second, and for some, the third round of play. M. G. Martinez, who threatened Tom Mangan in the first round of the District last week, made good his promise yesterday and put out Doug Love, ranking star.

In the other upheaval of form, Larry Phillips, former George Washington University player, defeated Anthony Latona.

Play today starts in the second annual women's public parks championship, with a field of 15 seeking the crown now worn by Mrs. Ruth Martinez. Seeded players in the women's division are Mrs. Martinez, Clara Tabler, Frances Walker and Mary Ryan.

Accept Entries Until Noon.

Men's doubles, in which entries will be accepted until noon today, will swing into action this afternoon, with the No. 1 seeded team of Ed Yeomans and Bud Markey hot favorites to repeat their 1930 triumph.

Perhaps the best match on today's schedule in men's singles will be the tussle, in which Gilbert Hunt, middle Atlantic boys champion, will meet Pat Deck, Henry Park ace. This match will be played at 10 o'clock this morning at Rock Creek, where all other matches in men's singles and doubles will be played.

All women's matches are scheduled for Henry Park.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

First round—Hunt defeated Hoffecker, 6—0, 6—1; Goubeau defeated Reed, 6—0, 8—6; Trigg defeated Forsythe, 6—2, 6—1; H. Buchanan defeated Cooper, 6—2, 6—1; Coe defeated A. Yeomans, 6—3, 6—4; Krause defeated Dreschler by default; H. Shepard defeated Rosinsky, 6—0, 6—3; Koster defeated Kimberly, 6—0, 6—2; J. Yeomans defeated Odur, 6—2, 6—1; Willis defeated Erana, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3; Mitchell defeated A. E. Mitchell, 6—0, 6—4; Parker defeated Blanchard by default; Rathgeber defeated Mathews, 6—1, 6—0; Boyd defeated R. Smith, 6—2, 6—2; Latona defeated Edwards, 6—1, 6—3; Phillips defeated H. Stanton, 8—10, 6—2, 6—2; Grant defeated Roberts, 6—1, 6—2; Herlinger defeated Love, 9—7, 3—6, 8—6; Staubly defeated Shannon, 6—1, 6—2; Henry defeated Spencer, 6—1, 11—9.

Second round—Lee defeated Brown, 6—1, 6—4; W. Buchanan defeated Douglass, 6—1, 6—4; Heiskell defeated Burns, 6—4, 6—2; Welch defeated Parsons, 6—0, 6—3; Hunter defeated Raina, 6—1, 6—2; Herlinann defeated Wells, 8—6, 6—1; R. Johnson defeated Perkins by default; O'Neill defeated Eugenio, 6—0, 6—1; Pierce defeated Kane, 6—1, 6—1; Deck defeated Tomeldon, 6—0, 6—2; Hunt defeated Goubeau, 6—2, 6—2; Trigg defeated H. Buchanan, 6—4, 6—0; Krause defeated Coe, 7—5, 7—5; Shepard defeated Koster, 6—0, 6—0; Willie defeated A. Yeomans, 6—4, 6—3; D. Mitchell defeated Parker, 6—1, 6—1; Boyd defeated Rathgeber, 6—4, 6—4; Phillips defeated Latona, 6—1, 1—6, 6—4; Staubly defeated Henry, 6—2, 6—1; Packer defeatd Upshro), 6—2, 6—0; H. Ritzenberg defeated Hill, 2—6, 6—3, 6—0; Wallenstein defeated Clifton Yeomans, 6—1, 6—1; Shore defeated Shoemaker, 6—2, 6—4; C. Smith defeated Kious, 6—2, 6—4; Garnett defeated Levy, 6—0, 6—3; DuBose defeated G. Considine, 6—3, 6—1; Sendel defeated Bolows, 6—3, 6—4; Neal defeated Clyde Yeomans, 6—2, 6—3; Seidel defeated Lowe, 6—0, 6—3; Haney defeated A. Stanton, 6—4, 6—3.

Third round—W. Buchanan defeated Heiskell, 6—1, 6—1; Welch defeated Hunter, 6—0, 6—1; Hermann defeated Johnson, 6—2, 6—2; O'Neill defeated Priece, 6—3, 6—0.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Ten o'clock—Markey vs. Fernleyhough; Deck vs. Hunt; Trigg vs. Krause; Shepard vs. Willis; Mitchell vs. Boyd; Grant vs. Martinez; Staubley vs. Parker.

Eleven o'clock—Lee vs. winner Markey-Fernleyhough match; Phillips vs. winner Grant-Martinez match; H. Ritzenberg vs. Wallenstein; Shore vs. Smith; Garnett vs. DuBose; Sendel vs. Neale; Seidel vs. Haney.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Two o'clock—Grant-Krause vs. Mathews-Forsythe; Hermann-Love vs. Drechsler-Hoffecker; Mitchell-Buchanan vs. Burna-Ritzenberg; Trigg-Welsh vs. Haney-Blanchard; Markey-Yeomans vs. Hill and partner; Johnson-Martinez vs. Neale and partner.

Three o'clock—Garnett-Wallenstein vs. Fellows-Roberts; Rathgeber and partner vs. Shepard-Hunt; Ritzenberg-Goule vs. Packer-Mehl; Seidel-Deck vs. Tomelden and partner; O'Neill-Shoemaker vs. Krana-Lee; Sendel-Staubley vs. winner Grant-Krause and Mathews-Forsythe match.

Post-entries in the doubles will be accepted until 12 o'clock at Rock Creek.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Ten o'clock—Dorette Miller vs. Helen Philpitt; Frances Walker vs. Edith De Coursey; Margaret Graham vs. Betty Kronman; Ruth Martinez vs. Corella Morris; Hilda Levy vs. Alice Rose; Mary Ryan vs. Grace Young.

Eleven o'clock—Clara Tabler vs. winner Miller-Philpitt match; Edith McKelvey vs. winner Ryan-Young match.

Winners of 10 o'clock matches to play again at 11.

Barnes, Burwell Reach Illinois Tennis Finals

Chicago, July 1 (A.P.).—Two young Southerners, Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Tex., and Ted Burwell, of Charlotte, N. C., won their way to the final bracket today in the Illinois State tennis tournament.

Burwell, by one of the gamest rallies seen on local courts this year, defeated Karl Kamrath, 19-year-old Austin, Tex., star, 0—6, 2—6, 8—6, 6—2, 6—4. Fighting brilliantly, he staged his plucky uphill battle after the lanky Texan had reached match game in the third set.

Barnes, the tourney's top seeded player, moved easily into the final bracket with Burwell by defeating his teammate, Doc Barr, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—1, 7—5.

Frank Parker, the 15-year-old Milwaukee star, won his second title in two days when he defeated Hal Surface, of Kansas City, in easy sets, 6—4, 8—6, 6—1, to win the Illinois State junior title. He won the boys' title yesterday.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE.

TENNIS is a swirling vortex of rumor and actuality this week. H. Cochet, who holds the key to whether America is going to regain the Davis Cup is in seclusion at Montreyard, wherever that is, trying to recuperate from something called synovitis. America meets its last cup hurdle, Great Britain, this weekend. And then there is this strange District championship, with its almost total new deal of new faces. And the start of the public courts championship, with ifs and buts shooting about the place.

But perhaps foremost in the minds of the local specimens of tennis fans is the impending visit of Willie Tilden, the reformed amateur, and still the only tennis name known in such sports circles as boxing, wrestling and the cure of athlete's foot.

Sellers Newcomer of Party.

Accompanying W. Tilden will be those other members of the Tilden Tennis Tours, Inc., viz. Karel Kozeluh, formerly the best professional tennis player; Frank Hunter, the reformed newspaper owner and once frequently seen cluttering up Tilden's court during the big doubles tournaments; Emmett Pare, a former Georgetown tennis captain and once the national clay court champion; and Bobby Sellers, who was kidnapped by the nomadic tennis troupe while Tilden was committing two reel movies on the Pacific Coast.

Troupe or not, it so happens that the best tennis obtainable is now being purveyed for a price by this combination, which labors under the direction of Jacques Armand Curley, whose promotorial ventures have ranged from the basso in the Vatican choir to Tilden. Tilden, to date, has been showing amazing form, in face of the general opinion that once away from Rye, Autieul and the West Side Club, his game was going to crumble like a graham cracker in Primo Carnera's bed.

Anybody who can beat Kozeluh 27 times out of 33 is not to be considered with the mention of fading athletes. During the period between February 18, when the tour opened before 14,000 customers at Madison Square Garden, and March 5, at Montreal, when the boys were given a rest prior to taking their little dramas out of armories into God's green countryside, Tilden won 76 sets to the rubber Czech's 27, and 592 games to Kozeluh's 459.

Kozeluh Is Showing Improvement.

Since then, although Tilden's game has not diminished in severity and integrity, Kozeluh has been making rapid strides forward in the way of victories. The brown bundle of Czechoslovak muscles is 15 better on an outdoor court and has been showing it. At Richmond several weeks back, he took Tilden in straight sets, exhibiting—according to my Richmond operative, Jimmy Mitchell—the greatest backhand driving of all time.

Kozeluh, even more recently, beat Vinny Richards in the Longwood professional round robin, in straight sets, only to lose in the final match to Tilden, also in straight sets. Tilden, on the way to the final match, beat Hunter, 6—0, 6—0, 6—1.

I have it straight from the feedbox that there is no particular display of compatibility between Masters Tilden and Kozeluh, and open warfare has been averted by inches on more than one occasion. Kozeluh, once monarch of all he surveyed in professional tennis, has been forced to step aside to make room for a man who always had his way in the bigger end of the game and it hasn't set well.

If this be true it seems to me that Jack Curley, by not exploiting this enmity, is losing some of the acumen that made him a famous and wealthy man. Since professional tennis has forged all kinds of new roads in ingenuity in tennis, then why not grudge matches, with the old veiled gag that the winner was going to limp away from the court with all the dough?

Prices Arranged to Fit All Pocketbooks.

It seems to me that Mr. Wardman, or whoever is putting on the show at the hotel, has used surprisingly good sense in deciding to charge only $1, $2 and $3. It is still a fallacy in this world that tennis is a rich man's game, and that fallacy came to light frequently during the course of Tilden's meanderings, when prices up to $8.80 were asked to watch him glare at guest linemen, albeit much inspiring tennis.

The coming of Tilden must be satisfying to that gentleman, who did all in his power to arrange a local showing of his boys on May 2. There have been two other attempts to bring him here since then, but those, too, failed.

Tilden has not been here since a series of matches for the benefit of the Washington Tennis Association in Tech High Gym in the winter of 1929, with Hunter, Van Ryn and Johnny Hennessey.

Unless ways and means are unearthed, Washington will have no representatives at the ninth public courts championship of the United States, to be held in Detroit August 17 and ensuing days, until George Jennings beats the other finalist.

The staging of the eighth championship of the type named above here last year reduced the treasury of the Washington Public Parks Tennis Association to something like $3 (American). The only source of income since then has been from the Tennis Shop, on a system of discounting, by which several per cent of the discount ordinarily allowed players is given, instead, to the association.

D. C. Should Have Entries In Muny Event.

It would be unfortunate not to be represented at Detroit this year. Certainly it would not promulgate the cause of Washington as a tennis center from a national standpoint. The city has really made itself felt at this rally in late years. Mortimer Rathgeber, Winfree Johnson, Robert E. Newby and Herbert L. Shepard either hold or have held responsible offices in the national public parks body, and have ben politically strong enough to bring the tournament to Washington.

The local players have done well each year since being sent to the tournament, excepting possibly in 1927 when an automobile trip to St. Louis knocked all the stuffing out of the delegation, although one of them reached the quarter-final round in singles.

Washington broke into national public courts limelight in 1926, the second year of participation, when Dooly Mitchell, playing what his critics maintain was the best tennis of his career, advanced to the final round of the event, there to lose a four-set decision to Ted Drewes, who had been champion since 1923, when he beat Cranston Holman for the title.

In 1928 Washington had two players, Mitchell and myself, reach the quarter-finals and in 1929, when Mitchell did not compete, George Jennings and I won the doubles title and I got to the semifinals in singles, aided by four defaults and several assorted grades of byes.

D. C. Players Should Fare Well in Tourney.

Last year was, of course, this city's best year. Dooly waded through everybody, including George Jennings, for that matter, but was nosed out in the final round by that worthy in a match that will never be forgotten by those that saw it. Eddie Yeomans and Bud Markey got to the finals in doubles, while Mitchell and I made the semifinals, there to lose in five sets to Jennings and DeLara, a team which subsequently won the championship. Only some very awful low volleying on my own part kept Washington from putting four men in the finals of the doubles.

Washington got off to a good start in the first women's public courts championship, held last year. Mrs. Ruth B. Martinez reached the final round and was beaten by Mrs. Virginia Duecker in a close three-set match. Mrs. Martinez is, of course, ranked second among the country's public parks players.

This year has seen Yeomans, Mitchell and Markey give fresh promise of going on in the realm of improvement, and I repeat that it would be classed with the major catastrophes if this trio must wither away in Washington while national honors are being meted out to players who I do not believe are their equals.

It takes no violent stretch of the imagination to picture a national public parks singles champion among these three. Jennings, good as he is, after all is one of the minor players in the United States. Markey once beat him the first set 6—2 and led him 5—1 in the second, only to lose. Mitchell should have won last year, and Yeomans, although the two have never met, stands a real chance of coming off the winner.

Association Figuring Ways And Means.

The Washington Public Parks Association is, as I have said several times, beating its mind with a stick in an effort to find a way of sending the winners Detroitward. If you have an idea or two, I should like to serve as liaison officer between you and the association. A dance has been suggested. One wag even suggested that a local player be married during the 10-minute intermission between the third and fourth sets of the finals of the public parks championship. But for the great part, the suggestions have been serious, for it is rather a serious matter. Any ideas along this line sent to the this department, will be handed over to the several officers of the association.

ACES OF GOLF MAKE BID IN 'MET' OPEN

Burke and 6 Former Champions to Be in New York Field.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 11 (A.P.).—The traveling professional golfers and a few ambling amateurs, many of whom played in the Canadian open this week, will take up their abode at the Crestmont Golf Club for three days next week, when the twenty-fourth annual metropolitan championship gets underway on Thursday.

The field against which bespectacled Willie Macfarlane, of Oak Ridge, must defend the title he won last year after a 36-hole play-off with Johnny Farrell, is one of the finest in history.

Although no word was received from Billie Burke, new national open champion, when the entries closed yesterday, Stacey Bender, president of the association, said he had been given assurance that the former iron puddler would be among the starters.

Another postentry possibility is Tommy Armour, British open and American professional golfers' champion, who won the net title in 1928.

Six Former Champs Among Field.

Besides Macfarlane, five professionals who once captured the championship, will be in the starting line-up. They are the veteran MacDonald Smith, Mike Brady, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell and "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn.

The foreign stars are headed by Henry Cotton, of England, and Percy Alliss, English-born German professional.

Such stars as Wiffy Cox, Olin and Mortie Duta, Joe Turnesa, Craig Wood and Tony Manero, Clarence Clark, Paul Runyan and Cyril Walker also will compete.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

My days pass pleasantly away:
My nights are blest with sweetest sleep;
I feel no symptoms of decay:
I have no cause to mourn or weep.
—JOHN G. SAXE.

Long years ago, some centuries may be,
So we are told in histories galore,
One Ponce de Leon sailed across the sea,
To find a fabled fountain on some shore.

He never found it! Though he wandered far,
The fountain of eternal youth eluded him;
'Twas like some far-off, faintly twinkling star,
Forever in the distance, ever dim.

But Saxe could write a verse in joyous mood,
No hint of symptoms senile or decay;
I think I know why his beatitude—
He must have played a game of golf each day.

For let me tell you one compelling truth,
Nor care I what some other says or thinks;
I find the fountain of eternal youth
When I go out to play upon the links.

WHEN Miss Virginia Williams, of the Congressional Club, in the recent Maryland State women's championship, failed to tie for the medal because there was a 6 on her card for a hole which she had actually played in 5, her experience recalled the famous case of the wrong score posted by Jim Barnes in the national open played on the course of the Columbia Club.

Barnes played the fourteenth hole in five strokes, but the scorer, a member of the club, announced a 4. Instantly Barnes corrected him, but, unfortunately, when he attested his card did not notice that the figure had not been changed. In fact, he did not discover the error until after he had changed his clothes and had walked over to the score board to see how other players were coming along. Then he reported the fact to the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, whereupon there was a lengthy meeting to hear witnesses and discuss the situation.

Technically, Barnes Was Disqualified.

Technically, Barnes was disqualified. The rule is both emphatic and drastic. It provides that "competitors must satisfy themselves before the cards are handed in that the scores for each hole are correctly marked, as no alteration can be made on any card after it has been returned. If it be found that a competitor has returned a lower score than that actually made he shall be disqualified."

In Barnes' case, however, the extenuating circumstance was that he had announced a correction of the score before he left the green, a fact which was substantiated by several witnesses. While it was admitted that he should not have signed the card until he was satisfied that the proper figure had been marked down, he was allowed to continue play and eventually won the open championship.

Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, chairman of the golf committee at the Congressional Country Club, has not given up hope of seeing a seniors' golf championship tournament staged this year. He made the suggestion at the annual meeting of the District Golf Association and it was adopted but nothing has yet been done toward selecting a date and a course.

Seniors' Championship Is Urged.

"A seniors' championship would have as much interest for the older players," he said last week, "as the championships for the amateurs and juniors. I think that we will have a seniors' tournament for our own club in the fall."

When the District championship for seniors is held, the chances are that the trophy will be to the Chevy Chase Club where there is an aggregation of some eighty-odd seniors whose scores can be compared with those of the younger players without any apology whatever. There are many players in local clubs who are 55 and over who will, however, give the Chevy Chase seniors a real run for their money.

Although Paul Y. Anderson has been playing golf for ten years he had never scored an ace until last Wednesday, when he made a hole-in-one on the sixteenth hole on the course of the Columbia Club. It was not a perfect shot, but the ball hit the green and rolled into the cup.

"That is what I call real golf," said Kenneth Anderson, the 13-year-old son of the player, who witnessed the feat.

"That is what I call real luck," said Anderson.

The first hole-in-one on the Argyle course this season has been scored by Dr. J. W. Dudley, whose mashie shot on the fourth hole, 120 yards, landed the ball in the cup. He was playing with Michael Oliveri, William R. Robertson and John J. Lynch.

St. Andrew's "Goat-Getter" Easy for Laudick.

L. W. Laudick, of the Columbia Club, who has just returned from a trip abroad, recalls with intense satisfaction that he scored 78 when he played St. Andrew's course for the first time. He had a most successful experience on the famous seventeenth hole, where so many hopes have been wrecked in the past. The professional who accompanied him and who had been surprised at the tremendously long wallops which Laudick had been hitting from the tee—and Laudick is admittedly one of the longest drivers in this section—told him that he could drive over the barn—or is it a brickyard?—and cut off the dog-leg. Laudick did so and had the pleasure of seeing his second shot stop on the green not 6 feet from the hole. On the eighteenth fairway there is a little creek or "burn" which Laudick, who has a long stride, could easily have stepped across.

"You'll nae be a real gowfer unless you walk across the stone bridge," said the Scotch professional. As he has always wanted to be a real golfer, Laudick dutifully walked across the bridge.

"I do not take so much credit for my low score at St. Andrew's, so far as my game was concerned," said Laudick last week, "as for the fact that it had been raining and there was not a breath of wind. When I played later on the king's course at Glen Eagles, where there was a gale, I stopped counting when I had played 100 strokes."

Dr. J. T. McClenahan, chairman of the green committee at the Washington Golf and Country Club, came into the clubhouse last week as if he was walking on air. He had just completed playing the second nine holes in 33, two strokes under par. His card was as follows: 3, 3, 5, 4, 3, 5, 3, 3, 4—33. "But," he said, "that was the first time I ever made such a score and I am afraid that it will be my last."

There was much joy among Washington golfers last week when formal announcement was made that the Maryland Country Club had reversed its decision to eliminate its annual tournament this year. When the suggestion was made to the members that the event be held as usual there was an immediate and generous response.

The tournament will begin on Wednesday, July 22, and end on Saturday, July 25, with entries closing on Wednesday, July 15. Five sixteens will qualify. The certainty of a large field compels two days to be devoted to the qualifying round of eighteen holes, and there is no doubt that a large proportion of the entry list will be composed of Washington players. The Maryland Country Club tournament is one of the most popular held in this section and always attracts from 60 to 70 Washington players. The hospitality of the club is proverbial.

Hunter, Jr., Winner of 1930 Event.

In the final round of the Maryland Club invitation event last year J. Munro Hunter, jr., Indian Spring, defeated William R. Wilson, of the Hermitage Club and Middle Atlantic champion, 4 and 2, and several other Washington contestants, including Ralph S. Fowler, B. R. English and Robert Gormley, were among the prize winners. One of the most delightful features of the match-play rounds is that the Maryland Club members are sincerely happy when out-of-town golfers win any of their handsome prizes.

James D. Preston, local representative of the public links committee of the United States Golf Association, announced last week that an effort will be made in the near future to revive the organization of the District of Columbia Public Links Association.

While these efforts in the past have been unfortunate failures, there is no reason why such an organization should not be successful at this time. In Baltimore and other cities the public links players are thoroughly organized and are able to secure distinct advantages from their local authorities. While political conditions are different in Washington, the formation of an association will unquestionably have a value, and will secure recognition from the United States Golf Association.

Posey Urged to Head Organization.

It has been suggested that Maury Posey, a veteran among the public links players, be asked to accept the presidency of the proposed organization and the proposition has met with general favor. As usual, Preston, who is a glutton for punishment, will do all the work.

The qualification tournament held on the East Potomac Park course lats week to determine eligibility to play in the approaching national public links championship was held most successfully under Preston's management, and he is now devoting himself to secure a large entry list for the local public links championship, to be held on the same course on July 20, 21 and 22. Qualifying rounds of eighteen holes will be played on the first two days, and the 32 low scorers, with ties, will then play 36 holes on the final day. The contestant with the low score for 72 holes will be the District public links champion.

In addition, Preston has planned a boys' public links championship, to be played on Rock Creek Park course on Tuesday, September 8, open to all boys 17 years of age and under who are not members of nor enjoy the privileges of a private golf club maintaining and supporting its own golf course. The age of entrants must be properly attested and employes of local golf courses are not eligible. The entries will close on September 3.

The recent death of Fred D. Paxton was not only a serious loss to the Washington Golf and Country Club but has removed a member who was always loyal to the organization and greatly loved by all his associates. Succeeding to the chairmanship of the golf committee when A. D. V. Burr resigned some six or seven years ago, he filled that position with efficiency and fidelity and the annual club invitation tournaments under his management were always most successful.

At the meeting of the board of governors last Wednesday night appropriate resolutions were adopted and it was decided to postpone the selection of a golf committee chairman to fill the vacancy. In the meantime, Ray

SUNDAY MORNING — The Washington Post. — JULY 12, 1931

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dodson, Mr. William Stewart and Miss Ann Mayo motored to Milo, Me., last week, where they are the guests of Miss Mayo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayo, at their camp there. They will be away for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Armstrong had as their house guests last week Mrs. Wallace Rumsey and her daughter, Miss Lucy Rumsey, of Winnetka, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham H. Woolfall had as their guest at their home in Woodside last week-end the former's brother, Mr. Mortimer Woolfall, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown and children have returned from a motor trip to Williamsburg, Pa., where they participated in a family reunion at the home of Mr. Brown's father, Mr. George W. Brown. Among others present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, of Galveston, Tex.

Miss Gertrude Blakeslee has returned from a motor trip to Edgewater Beach, where she was the guest of friends last week-end and where she witnessed the annual Fourth of July regatta held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voskuil had as dinner guests a few days ago Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Stacy are enjoying a motor tour of Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina. They plan to be away for a month. Prior to leaving for their trip they took their children to Linden, Va., where they are visiting relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith and children have returned from a trip to Hughesville, Pa., where they went to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nungesser.

Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee, jr. and her three children, of Richmond, Va., are the guests of Mr. Blakeslee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee, sr., at their home in Woodside.

Mr. Guthrie Boydstun and his aunt, Mrs. Newsom, had as their recent guest, Mr. Irving Boydstun Cody, who will shortly sail for China to assume duties at a boys' school in Soochow.

Mrs. Anna M. Gott has returned to her home here from Gettysburg, Pa., where she was the guest of her son, Mr. Richard Gott, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zens, formerly of Washington, have purchased the Hodgson place and are occupying their new home near Linden. They have as their guests former Washington neighbors. Mr. Zens is connected with the Geological Survey.

Mrs. Marion P. Beall has returned to her home at Darnestown, Md., after spending some time here as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fendall Coughlan.

Mr. R. F. Moore has as his guests his mother and sister, Mrs. T. B. Moore and Miss Helen Moore, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson and Mrs. Johnson's cousin, Miss Virginia Clarke, have returned to their Woodside home after passing the holiday week-end in Catonsville, Md., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deitrich. They also spent some time on the Eastern Shore while away.

At the annual meeting of the Dramatic Club of the Woodside M. E. Church held Tuesday of last week, Mrs. Mary Heizer was elected president; Randolph Belfield, vice president; Miss Valeria Lehman, secretary; Lowell Hendrick, treasurer. Mrs. Heizer named the following committee chairmen: Bible drama, Miss Jessie Kempton, and Fall Play, Mrs. Louise Mull. The club adjourned for the summer and will meet next on Tuesday, September 22.

Mrs. Irene Lowe and Mrs. Harold McDonald, of Gadsden, Ala., and Mrs. Edgar Bibbell, of Baltimore, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lamon.

Mr. William Henderson has returned to his home in Forest Glen from a trip to California and the Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Lea Biggs has resumed her duties at the Silver Spring National Bank after an absence of two weeks on vacation. Last week-end Miss Biggs and Miss Grace Barnes visited Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Altemus and their son, William, have returned from Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Faulconer and children are spending July at Oak Bluff, Md.

Miss Florence Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reid, is at Camp May Flather, Girl Scout camp, Virginia, for two months.

Miss Bertha Shaw has returned to her duties at the local postoffice after spending the week-end at Del Ray, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke are spending the week on their yacht cruising in the lower Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schaeffer have returned from Herald Harbor, where they spent last week-end, the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Perry and their children, William and Mary Margaret, have returned from Cobb Island, where they spent a week.

Mr. R. M. Heizer, his daughter Mrs. Malcolm Chandler, her children and Mrs. M. E. Mann spent last week at Tall Timbers, Md.

Mr. Bernard A. Gannon has returned from Patuxent Beach, where he spent a week fishing. He reports good catches.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins and Mr. J. L. Wrenn have returned from a motor trip to Westminster, Md., where they visited friends for a few days.

Dr. W. R. Haynes motored to Dumfries, Va., and returned last week and was accompanied home by his father, Mr. Thomas Haynes. Mr. Haynes senior is recovering slowly from a fractured hip that he sustained when he fell at his home last fall. He is now at Maplewood Sanitarium, where he is doing nicely.

Mrs. May K. Cissel has gone to Nashville, Tenn., where she is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McConnell. Mrs. Cissel plans to return to Silver Spring about July 25.

Mrs. Heeleedee Cole has returned to her home in Blair from a motor trip to New York City with friends.

The annual carnival of the Silver Spring Temple and Library Association was opened last night in the business section of the village. It will continue through next Saturday night and will be conducted by the following general committee representing the local lodge of Masons and the association: Martin H. Kinsinger, chairman; George F. Hamilton, Harry McComas, John J. Dolan, John Crawford and Robert E. Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sager had as their guests for the holiday week-end at their home near Colesville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathews, their daughter, Miss Irene Mathews, and Mr Hughes, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brown and their daughter, of Allentown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small and their son, of Easton, Pa.; Mrs. Grace Bishop, of New York City, and Mrs. George Borne, of Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Jackson, of the Colesville neighborhood, are motoring in the New England States for a month.

Sandy Spring

Boy Scout Troop 230 met at their camp site on the river with swimming tests as the principal feature and the record for the troop was broken by Charles Ligon for the longest distance in the shortest time. Supper was cooked and the next meeting will be held with Arthur Cashell at his home Sunday afternoon, July 12.

The Misses Boyd, of the Bungalow, spent several days in Washington the past week, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick P. Miller, of Germantown, Pa., and son, Stansbury, spent the holidays with the Misses Miller at Alloway. The engagement of Mr. Stansbury Miller and Miss Allen, of Philadelphia, was announced the past week.

Twelve of the prominent doctors of Washington were entertained Saturday afternoon, when they were given dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hough and afterward were entertained with bridge.

Mr. Reuben Brigham had as guests at the Press Club reception to the round-the-world fliers, his son, David, Mr. John Bancroft and Tom Hallowell.

Mrs. Frederick J. Thomas entertained Tuesday with a delightful luncheon in honor of Mrs. Rudolf Kirk, professor of English at Vassar College. Mrs. Thomas' guests were: Mrs. Charles Kinsolving, Mrs. Jack Janney, of Mississippi; Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Francis Hallowell, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Jay Howard, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Wetherald, Miss Stella Moore and the two daughters of Mrs. Thomas, Misses Sue and Jean Thomas.

The Little Garden Club met with Mrs. Allen Farquhar Tuesday, when the subject discussed was phlox and gladiolus. Interesting points on the culture of these plants were given by club members.

Mrs. Samuel S. Ludlum, of Chevy Chase, entertained with a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, and those attending from Sandy Spring were: Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Francis Hallowell, Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th and Mrs. Thomas Ladson.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb S. Miller and daughter, Helen, were week-end guests at the Highlands, and Sunday evening Mrs. Robert H. Miller entertained for supper having the Miller relatives of the immediately family.

The American Legion met Monday evening, Commander Albert Wilson conducting the meeting. The discussion of the best way in which the post can assist in bettering traffic conditions was the principal business.

A delightful little evening party was given last week by Miss Ruth Weld and her brother, John Weld, daughter and son of Mrs. Ivan Weld, at their home in Sandy Spring, when they entertained the following young people at bridge: The Misses Sylvia Stabler, Sue Thomas, Elizabeth Sherman Jones, Helen Byrd and Mr. Willard Stabler, of Washington; Pete Gilmore, Hubert Robinson, Wheeler Bird, Stanley Stabler and Robert Miller. Miss Sue Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Jones and Robert Miller won the prizes.

The new feature at the Rockville Fair, which proved such a success last year, the beautiful flower show, will this year be in charge of Samuel P. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Alvord and Miss Claire Hutton, of the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

The three young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell have returned from Baltimore where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Benson Boss.

Mrs. Gillette, of Washington, mother of Miss Imogene Gillette, of Montgomery County Hospital, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Wright at her home in Ashton.

Mrs. Yellott Canby with her small daughter is spending a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Young, of Takoma Park, at Cape May, N. J.

The Mutual Improvement Association held its July meeting with Mrs. William Iddings and sister Miss Pierce, and Miss Elizabeth Stabler was the chairman for the afternoon. This was the 883d time this organization has met.

The dangerous condition at Snell's Bridge, the parking of cars on the State roads, and a community dumping ground were discussed, and Mrs. Francis Hallowell, as a representative from this club, was asked to bring these matters before the community council.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiley are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wiley at Newport News, Va.

Miss Edith Rogers, entertaining the bridge club at her home, had a guest table in honor of her sister, Miss Katherine Rogers, of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Gladys Thompson entertained the Music Study Club at her home near Herndon Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Annie R. Walker was hostess to the Home Interest Club at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. George F. Buell passed the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Miller, near Leesburg.

Mrs. William Pollard and daughter, Sarah, of Chevy Chase, Md., are spending the summer with Mrs. Pollard's daughter, Mrs. Phillip Williams, in Mexico City. Mrs. Pollard is the daughter of Dr. Charles F. Russell, of Herndon.

Miss Leona Sultan, of New Bern, N. C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs William Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence and daughter, Theresa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lawrence in Staunton.

Mrs. Edmund Parry and son, Edward jr., Miss Ellen Buell, Mrs. Fetters, Mrs. Hugh Hutchison, Mrs. Mary Cockerille, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Frye and family, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr and Mrs. W. W. Frye, of Washington, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell.

Mrs. A. Buell was hostess to the Three Tables Bridge Club at her home Monday.

The Misses Hazel Kirk, Jean Bready and Katherine Duggar have been appointed delegates from the Herndon 4-H Club to attend the State meeting at Blacksburg, the latter part of July.

Mrs. George Buell had as dinner guests Thursday her sister, Mrs. Elmer, and Mrs. Charles K. Lewis, of Leesburg, and her cousin, Miss Alexandria, of Panama, and Mrs. Gibson, of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sensabaugh and children of Lexington, Va., were guests the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson.

Dr. E. L. Robey has returned to his home after attending the Institute of Public Affairs, held in Charlottesville.

Annapolis

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Bird, jr., gave a tea at their residence here on the afternoon of July 4 in honor of their daughter, Miss Emma Bird The affair was called a "plebe" tea, as a number of midshipmen of the new fourth class at the Naval Academy were among the invited guests. Other guests included Misses Helen and Jane DeLacey Bird, of Sandy Spring; Betty Lawrence and Jean Yates, Philadelphia; Rachel Darden, Betty King, Maud Barker, Margaret and Jarrett Proctor, of Annapolis; Margaret and Elizabeth Hodges, Mary Emily and Katherine Bowie King, Mount Washington, and Carrie M. Claggett, Prince Georges County.

Mrs. Charles E. Chance has returned to her home here after passing some time with Lieut. and Mrs. C. O. Comp and Lieut. and Mrs. O. R. Swigart at Virginia Beach.

Prof. and Mrs. John A. Magret and three children, of West Annapolis, left Friday for Louisville, Ky., to pass several weeks with relatives of Mrs. Magret. They made the trip by motor.

Mrs. Benjamin O. Nester and son Otis, of Washington, passed the holiday of the Fourth with the family of Prof. and Mrs. John Ridout, jr., at West Annapolis. Mrs. Nester is the mother of Mrs. Ridout.

Lieut. and Mrs. Tillman T. Dantzler are among the recent naval arrivals here, Lieut. Dantzler having been ordered to duty at the Naval Academy. Miss Sarah Hedges, of Memphis, Tenn., sister of Mrs. Dantzler, who accompanied them, has gone to Washington for a visit with friends and later will leave for New York.

Mrs. R. C. Gildart and Mrs. George Griswold, of Washington, were guests over the Fourth of Mrs. Gildart's parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, of Annapolis. Mrs. Griswold left Washington Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Marille, at Plainfield, N. J., before going to San Antonio, Tex., to join her husband, Maj. George Griswold, of the Army.

Mrs. Redgrave, wife of Lieut. De Witt C. Redgrave, jr., and two sons, De Witt C. 3d and John, have gone to Lynn, Mass., for a visit of several weeks. Lieut. Redgrave is remaining here to practice with the Navy tennis team for the Leach Cup matches, to be played at Chevy Chase July 18. In August Lieut. Redgrave will join his family and will later go to the West Coast to sail for Cavite, P. I., where he has been ordered to duty in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boncesca, from the Roumanian Legation at Washington, entertained at a "seaside" supper Thursday night at the Baur House, Bay Ridge. Their guests included the Bulgarian Minister, Mr. Radeff and Mrs. Radeff; Mr. Bisseroff, Counsel of the Bulgarian Legation, and Mrs. Bisseroff; Ali Ismail Bey, Charge d'Affairs of the Egyptian Legation, and Mme. Bey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford, of the Johns Hopkins Institute, Baltimore.

Ensign William J. Giles, jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Giles, of the Naval Academy, left Sunday to return to duty aboard the battleship New York, at Long Beach, Calif., after a visit to his parents aboard the station ship Reina Mercedes. Ensign Giles entertained a house party over the Fourth, among the guests being Miss Nancy Carroll, of Baltimore, and Mr. Warrenton, of Washington.

Lieut. Everett B. Taylor, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Taylor, have returned to their apartments in State Circle, after passing a month on a motor tour through the South and later visiting in New York City.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keyes have returned from a visit to Mrs. Keyes' mother, Mrs. Samuel Riggs at Bristol, R. I.

Mrs. Robert Snure entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs this week at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Miss Mary Lydanne, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. Douglas Blandford and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer.

Col. and Mrs. L. M. Maus entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday evening at their home in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Pasma and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnady and Misses Zora and Blanche Barnady, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Miss Marguerite Haynor, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finley and Miss Bliss Finley, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Elma Saul, Mrs. Wallace Welsh, Mrs. Edmund Smith, Miss Lucy Smith, Mrs. Harold Smith and Mr. John Russell, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Fletcher Day, of Salem, Va., has been visiting Mrs. Willis Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stup have returned from a wedding trip to Atlantic City, and are living at the home of Mrs. Stup's mother, Mrs. Edward Atwood, at Potomac, Md.

Mrs. Charles Beard recently entertained at two tables of bridge in honor of her guest Mrs. R. W. Crowell of Detroit Mich. Her other guests were Mrs. Adolph Gude Mrs. Clifton Viers Mrs. Randolph Talbott Mrs. Albert Bouic Mrs. Harry Beard and Mrs. Julian Whiting.

Mrs. Randolph Talbott entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs this week at the Manor Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullum Barnsley have returned from a wedding trip to Atlantic City and are making their home here. Mrs. Barnsley was before her marriage Miss Faye Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant Bair, of Mineral Wells, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellerson and children, of Waynesboro, Va., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ellerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Talbott. Mrs. Talbott entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Ellerson at her home Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Almus Spear, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. John Henderson, Miss Mary Almony and Mrs. Wilson Ward.

The Rockville Methodist Church was the scene of a simple but lovely wedding on Monday afternoon, when Miss Ruby Trail, daughter of Mrs. William P. Trail, became the bride of Mr. Otis Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Pope, of West Virginia. The Rev. Frank Tyler, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, which was in the presence of only the two immediate families and Miss Frances Ricketts and Louise Gaither. Mr. and Mrs. Pope left for a motor trip. They will return to Rockville before leaving for their home in Arizona.

Misses Dorothy Wootton, Rachel Gott and Mary Somervell have returned from a week's stay at North Beach.

Kensington

Kensington, Md., July 11.—A wedding of interest to Kensington and Washington took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, when Miss Edith Ann Wright, daughter of Mrs. Elva L. Wright and the late Herbert Wright, was married to Mr. Kelvin Chase Kumler, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kumler, at the home of the bride's mother, on Washington street, Kensington, Md. The Rev. Fred Kullmar, pastor of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, officiated. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the attractive decorations of summer flowers.

The bride was unattended. She wore a becoming gown of white chiffon trimmed with lace, the skirt being long and very full, and she carried a bouquet of deep yellow roses.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held for the immediate families. Mr. Kumler and his bride later departed for the North, making the trip by motor. The latter wore an ensemble of beige crepe with hat and accessories to match. They have taken an apartment at 1717 R street northwest, Washington.

Mrs. Ormin J. Field returned Friday from Hood College, at Frederick, where, with other librarians, she attended the Institute of Librarians from June 29 to July 10, the first of its kind ever held under the auspices of the Maryland Public Library Commission with the cooperation of the Maryland State Department of Education. The address of welcome was given by Dr. J. H. Apple, president of Hood College and also president of the Maryland Public Library Commission. The courses included cataloguing, book mending, book selection and library administration. Among the speakers were Mr. Wheeler, librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, of Baltimore, and Miss Ethel Fair, of the New Jersey College for Women's Library School. The institute was under the direction of Miss Adelene Pratt, of Baltimore, director of the Maryland Public Library Commission.

Miss Frances Ellison, of Honolulu, who was a recent guest of her sister, Miss Sophia Ellison, has gone to New York to visit friends for some time.

Miss Anna Sinkler, of Eutawville, S. C., arrived yesterday to be the house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James H Adams, for a couple of weeks.

Miss Jessie Rowdybush has left here for the University of Syracuse, N. Y., where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Herbert Elder returned Tuesday from New Jersey, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Nathan Conover, and was among the 350 relatives who attended the Conover family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder have visiting them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elder, of Beaver, Pa.

Mr. Fred Fowler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is passing the week-end with his mother, Mrs. William Fowler.

Mrs. R. D. Deer and her son, Jaimie Deer, of Pittsburgh, are spending several weeks as the guests of Mrs. T. A. Geddes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisk are on a motor trip to Yellowstone Park, and will return about August 1. Miss Marion Fisk is spending some time at Atantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Boynton and their sons, Mr. Louis T. Boynton, jr., and Mr. George Boynton, and Miss Elizabeth Ferg, who were guests of Mrs. Boynton's mother, Mrs. V. Massey, for two weeks, have returned to their homes in Merchantsville, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Dyson and Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Little have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Margaret Milburn, who went to New York by airplane, returned Tuesday to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Zamore Applegate, of Philadelphia, are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. B. Reeves Russell.

Mrs. John T. Williams returned from an airplane trip to New York, where she was the guest of Mrs. Ray Hoover for several days. Miss Elizabeth Williams entertained her bridge club and several guests on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Edward Weston is spending two months at Weld, Me.

Mrs. John Raney and her two nieces, Katherine Sherman and Jean Kengla, are leaving the middle of the week for Edgewater Beach for two weeks.

Miss Rebecca Lohr has gone to Urbana, Va., where she is spending two weeks as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richwine. Miss Margaret Lohr is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Richwine.

Mr. Donald Brown, son of Mr. Walter E. Brown, has gone to Europe and is now touring Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Flinn and their daughter, Miss Alda Flinn, have returned from Berryville, Va., where they spent last week-end.

Mrs. Charles Sydney Forbes and small daughter left yesterday for Saundertown, R. I., where they will spend three weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. G. L. Peckham. Mr. C. Sydney Forbes and his brother, Mr. Bert Forbes, will depart the latter part of the week for Buffalo, N. Y., where their mother, Mrs. S. M. Forbes, and their sister, Mrs. Paul Ritterskamp, are spending the summer.

Mr. John Randolph Pirring, who has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Mary Constant, has returned to his home in Elizabeth, N. J.

North Woodside

Miss Mary Wilkins, of New York City, is spending the summer with Mrs. Frederick D. Ramsdell.

Miss Alice Robinson, of Washington, spent the Fourth as the guest of her sister, Mrs James T Reside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Will and son, Douglas, and Donald Rogers were the Fourth of July guests of Mrs. Will's parents, Mr. and Mrs L. F. Dellinger, at Mount Jackson, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E Clyde Algire and daughter, Dorothy D. and son, Kent, spent last Tuesday visiting in Annapolis.

S. Teller Wilcox has been visiting his sister, Mrs George E. Good, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benner are occupying their new home on Montgomery Hill.

Mr. and Mrs E. N. Hammerley, accompanied by their nephew, Fred E. Taylor, spent the Fourth of July holiday as guests of Mr. Hammerley's parents in Round Hill, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. MacDermott entertained at bridge Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark on July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ourand and son, Calvin, have returned home after a short visit at Sherwood Forest.

Pickering Langdon, of Ferry Farm, near Annapolis, Md., is the guest of Calvin Ourand.

M. F. Bergmann, who has been visiting in Nantucket Island, Mass., left there last Thursday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will visit his sister, Mrs. H. E. Greene, for several days, returning home about the first of next week.

Miss Estelle Reeve, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Pratt, spent the Fourth at Herring Bay, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones entertained at a family party on the Fourth.

Mrs. Gilbert Clark entertained in honor of her tenth wedding anniversary on Thursday night of last week. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Clark, parents of Mr. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Clark, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Clark, and their son, Prentiss, and Mrs. Church, grandmother of Mr. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., spent last week-end with the parents of Mrs. Bowling in Preston, Md.

David Murray, president of the Craftex Co., of Boston, Mass., was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., on Tuesday.

Leesburg

Capt. John A. Tebbs, United States Marine Corps, native of Leesburg, sailed from New York Thursday on the steamship Venezuela for Corinta, Nicaragua. Capt. Tebbs will remain in Nicaragua for more than two years. Mrs. Tebbs, formerly Miss Lillian White, of Leesburg, will join her husband during the winter, remaining in Leesburg until that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Titus, of New York, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh.

Mrs. Gracia Clagett Stork, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Granville Meade.

Mrs. E. A. Miller entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon Prizes were won by Mrs. T. W. Edwards, Miss Mary Conrad and Miss Ellen Fraser, of Georgetown, S. C.

Mme. Maie von Unschuld, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Miss Lilias Janney.

Miss Christine Wildman has returned to Leesburg after spending the winter in New York.

Mrs. E. E. Garrett was hostess at bridge Wednesday.

Dr. A. Lee Penuel has gone to Ocean City, Md., where he will spend two months.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lucius Cron entertained at a tacky party Saturday evening at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Prizes for the tackiest costumes were awarded to Miss Mary Bowie Clagett, of Washington, and Sam Alexander.

Alexandria

Members of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club, who attended the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Richmond, included Miss Alice Gronau, who was in charge of the pageant staged on Friday night; Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, the president; Miss Adelyn Apperson, who represented Virginia in the pageant; Miss Anita Noble, Miss Esther Moore, Miss Rietta Butler, Miss Nellie Michelbach, Mrs. Edgar Bayol, Mrs. Norman Simpson, who participated in the minuet danced at the grand ball; Mrs. Mary W. Troth, Mrs. Otis H. Hullings. Mrs. Charles A. Power, Mrs. Elizabeth Keegan, Mrs. D. C. Book, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. Helen V. Reed, Miss Florence A. Long, Miss Alice Whitton, Miss Maida Foster, Miss Catherine Johnson, Miss Rose Peake, Miss Eleanor Watkins, Miss Winnie Cox, Miss Bertha Allison, Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles A. Strauss, Mrs. Fletcher Dyson, Mrs. Walter Henry Cloe, Miss Mae Cavanaugh and Miss Margaret Germond. Miss Germond is first vice president of the Virginia State federation.

The minuet was danced at the grand ball by the six club members and two who are daughters of members, Miss Barbara Caton and Miss Margaret Cunningham, while their partners were Mr. Park Ticer, Mr. Everett Swan, Mr. Ralph Hepburn, Mr. Edgar Bayol, Mr. William Schwarzmann, Mr. Joe Blackwell, Mr. Hudson Martin and Mr. Tom Monroe, of Alexandria.

Maj. and Mrs. Alec Lochwitsky entertained informally Thursday evening at their home in Jefferson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atkinson are spending the week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and children, Jack and Jett Reeves, of Parris Island, S. C., were guests the past week of Mrs. Walter Henry Cloe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alton Sullivan have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 118 North Columbus street.

Miss Louise Winslow, Miss Hazel Winslow and Miss Mabel Ellis, of Norfolk, were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirchner.

Mrs. W. W. Ballenger passed the week at her cottage at Colonial Beach.

Miss Delphia Mosedale, of Mount Rainier, Md., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Tulloch.

Mrs. Charles Keith Carlin, Mr. Charles Keith Carlin, jr., Miss Anne Macon Carlin and Master Charles Creighton Carlin 3d, of Los Angeles, motored to Alexandria last week to visit former Representative and Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith spent the week at Atlantic City.

Miss Virginia Coffman has returned from a visit of two weeks with relatives in Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birchmire have returned from a trip to New Jersey.

Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubbard, of Richmond, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strauss, for two weeks. Lieut. Hubard, U. S. R. C. is at camp for two weeks with the artillery branch of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury W. Gaines left last week for a trip to Canada and a visit to Mr. Gaines' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schultz, in Batavia, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Bohraus is spending the month with relatives in Richmond and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews was the guest last week-end of Mrs. Jay Johns, at Ash Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McGhee spent the week at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Harriet Douglas Wallace, to Mr. Frederick Taylor Gause, of Wilmington, Del. The wedding will take place on July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Douglas Reese, to Dr. John Langdon, of Providence, R. I. Dr. Langdon is the son of Mrs. Susan Taft Langdon and the late Prof. Courtney Langdon, of Brown University.

Miss Reese is a graduate of Vassar College, and Dr. Langdon of Brown University and the Harvard Medical School.

Arlington County

Mr. Eugene Tucker, of Thrifton, has returned to his home from an extended trip through the West for the Government.

Mrs. Victor Pinkstaff, of Clarendon, has returned from a business trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Dagger, of Ashton Heights, have as their guests Mrs. Dagger's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Vorhis, and their two sons, who motored from Chillicothe, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and son, Worthington, of Clarendon avenue, Ashton Heights, motored to Newburg, N. Y., during the week, where Worthington is stationed for the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Boss, of Ashton Heights, had as their guests over the holidays Mrs. Boss' nephew and neice, Mr. and Mrs. Stygler and Miss Freda Beyman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warner, who have been visiting relatives in Strasburg, Va., have returned to their home in Pershing drive, Ashton Heights.

Mrs. L. C. McNemar entertained a number of her friends Wednesday evening at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Aster H. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maffett, of Clarendon, have returned from a motor trip to Arcola, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beattie, of Strickler avenue, Clarendon, have as their guest Mrs. Beattie's mother, Mrs. McCormick, of Port Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Turman, of Arcola, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Turman, jr., of Germantown, Pa., were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maffett at their home in Clarendon.

Mrs. Agnes Jahn Conradi and her son Albert and Mrs. Ethel Jackson motored to Richmond, where they were the guests of relatives and friends over the holidays.

Mrs. Blanche Bolden, Mrs. Margaret Strickler and Miss Lucy Moss, of Clarendon, left Friday for an extended trip through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Green, little Miss Betty Green and Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Green and Miss Virginia Green motored to Berkley Springs, W. Va., where they spent the holidays.

Mr. Ashton C. Jones, of Clarendon, has returned from a visit with relatives in Buena Vista, Va.

Miss Mary Winston Crockett, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Smith Rucker, at her home in Lyon Village.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sweitzer, who has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, returned to her home in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Grace Loomis and Miss Marjorie Homer, of Thrifton Village, are spending ten days at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Holland and their children, of Cherrydale, have returned from Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Laplan and Miss Jessie Smith have returned to their homes in Thrifton Village from a trip to Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Grace Church, of Cherrydale, has as her guest Miss Waters, of Washington.

Miss Doris Gilbert, of Ballston, is the guest of friends in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. R. W. Montgomery, of Ballstom, had as his guest over the week-end Mr. W. C. McMullen, of Wilson, N. C.

Mrs. Rachel White, of Ballston, has returned from Richmond, where she was a delegate to the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She was accompanied to Richmond by Mrs. Grace White, Miss Margaret Moore and Mrs. Linda Bean, also of Ballston.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Whitehead, of Lyon Village, have returned from a motor trip to Berkley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. H. Smith Rucker, of Lyon Village, has returned from a trip to Buena Vista, Va.

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr are entertaining at their summer home on the Patuxent, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. T. C. Grant, Miss Rosalie Carr Grant, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Peggy Lowe, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Arthur Gambrill, jr.

Mrs. E. J. Twyman, who has been spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Claycomb, has returned to her home in Locust Dale, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Spicknall and family were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Spicknall, at their cottage on the South River.

Eugene Moon and Robert Feiser are spending two weeks at Camp Reeder, at Victoria, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glass recently motored to Philadelphia, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Parker. Miss Iva Parker returned home with them and will be their guest for several weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Pierson and daughters, Miss Bernice and Miss Clarabell, have taken a cottage for two weeks at North Beach, Md.

Miss Jane Gibson is in Baltimore, where she will visit friends for two weeks.

Mrs. William LaQuay and son, Maurice, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ball, parents of Mrs. LaQuay, motored to Silver Creek, N. Y., last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Price and small daughter are visiting relatives in Long Island.

Mrs. J. W. Feiser is visiting relatives in York, Pa.

Mr. Jack Ladson has returned to New York after passing the Fourth with his parents.

Misses Eulia and Marjorie Mull, of Homer, Ind., and Miss Tyndall, of Shelby, Ind., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Naylor last week.

Mr. H. W. Price has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where he was the guest of his son.

Mrs. William Footen entertained at a luncheon at her home Tuesday. Her guests were Miss Gudger, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, Mrs. T. J. Jarrell,

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Fourth Section Pages
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The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1931. A

Club Women to Work For Illiteracy Decline In Fete Year of 1932

Great Showing to Be Made to Mark Bicentenary Anniversary of George Washington's Birth; Medical Scholarship Loan Fund Established; Two Awards Announced.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ONE of the ambitions of the clubwomen of the Nation for the year 1932 marking the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, is to make a real showing in the campaign against illiteracy in this country. The women hold that the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which George Washington believed in so thoroughly, embraces, as a chief essential, the opening of the door to the pleasures of reading and writing to the thousands of men and women in this country who can not read or write.

Mrs. Bibb Graves, chairman of the committee on literacy of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in urging the women of the federation to strive for even higher goals than they have attained in recent years said:

"The passion for education which in its higher sense is the fitting of the individual for life, was probably the inspiration of the club movement among women, when small groups widely scattered came together seeking the light.

"Surely the foundation stone, on which the structure of education must be erected is literacy," Mrs. Graves continued. "Not only the welfare of the individual but the safety and progress of our Nation demand that every man, woman and child receive the birthright of education, for ignorance breeds poverty, disease, crime and anarchy.

"Clubwomen as well as other agencies have wrought wonders this past year. I trust that in the coming year, armed with knowledge, we will reach higher goals and that every clubwoman, knowing the number of illiterates in her community, will determine not to reduce illiteracy but to eradicate it."

It would not do to mention the campaigns for education being carried on by women's groups without pointing out the wide scope of the work being done by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in their Americanization classes for the foreign born and for those early Americans who dwell in the mountains of a number of Southern States and in other rural districts who have not had the opportunity to learn to read and write and to understand the institutions of this great Nation.

Many of these schools of the D. A. R. are supported by the local State organizations but a number are supported or receive financial aid from the national society.

In the District of Columbia effective work is done by the D. A. R. in paying the salaries of several teachers whose duty it is to instruct the foreign born women in reading and writing our language and to understand the Constitution and other institutions of this Nation.

The establishment of a medical scholarship loan fund by the General Federation of Women's Clubs has been highly commended by other groups of women and medical leaders in the country. Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, chairman of the fund, has announced that awards have been given to Miss Thelma Lovett, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Miss Florence Gleaves, of Salt Lake City. The awards are granted to university graduates who agree to serve in the field of public health service as many years as the loan is granted.

Zonta Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Zonta Club was held on Wednesday at the Hotel Raleigh. Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, the president, presided.

The Washington club had the pleasure of welcoming two Zontians from the Pacific Coast who are traveling extensively in the East, Miss Anna Johnston, of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Sampson, of Tacoma, Wash. Miss Sampson, who is the soloist in two of the large churches in Tacoma, sang several solos at the end of the luncheon.

On July 22 instead of the noon meeting the club will hold an evening meeting at the American University.

Women's City Club

The July dinner of the business and professional section of the Women's City Club will be held in the garden of the club house Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Sexton. Dr. Sexton will give an illustrated talk on "The Mountain People of the Shenandoah National Park." Dr. A. Frances Foye, chairman, will preside.

Aloysian Club

The Aloysian Club will hold its annual open-air card party on the clubhouse grounds, 47 I street northwest, Monday evening, July 20, at 8:15. This event has always proven very popular and has drawn a host of players, due to its novelty. Miss Alice G. Kelly is in charge of arrangements.

D. C. Federation

The radio program sponsored by the federation over Station WJSV at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning will have Jessie LaSalle, acting superintendent of the District public schools, as speaker. Casson Crittenden, boy pianist, will give a group of selections. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, program chairman, will announce.

Ladies G. A. R.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies G. A. R., met at the Willard Hotel Monday evening with the president, Mrs. Media G. Bergren, presiding. The following delegates were elected to attend the national convention to be held in Des Moines, Ia., in September: Mrs. Media G. Bergren and Mrs. Clara Avery, with Miss Rebecca L. Blaine and Miss Nellie C. Solclazier as alternates. Communications were received from Mr. Sol Bloom, associate director, United States Commission for the Washington celebration; Mrs. Zella N. Barnes, director of roll call, American Red Cross, and Dr. B. C. MacNeil, chairman of the Fourth of July celebration. Mrs. Sarah Deeds reported the card party held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Boas, Miss Blaine on Flag Day, and Mrs. Clara Avery that William Avery carried the colors at the massing of flags on the Fourth at the Washington Monument. Mrs. Paul Rogers extended an invitation to the circle to a luncheon to be held at her home on the eleventh honoring her mother's birthday, Mrs. Kate Perkins. Plans for a garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Hoxie on Saturday the 18th were made. Mrs. Catherine Hood was initiated into the order.

Knights of Columbus

The regular meeting of Carroll Council was held on Tuesday last and was presided over by the newly elected officers. New committees were appointed and immediate steps will be taken to map out a program for the fall and winter activities. The new officers are as follows: G. E. Herring, grand knight; Oswald Bartram, deputy grand knight; W. F. Delaney, chancellor; Joseph A. Handley, treasurer; Charles J. Montgomery, warden; Louis D. Kelly, recorder, and H. J. Kane, financial secretary. The next meeting of the council will be held on August 4.

Writers League

The Writers League of Washington holds its meetings during the summer months at the Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest. The next meeting will be Friday evening, July 17, at 8 o'clock. A program of short stories and poems will be given; also criticisms and market suggestions. The meetings are open to the public, and all writers have a special invitation.

Your Name
WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph.D.

THE family name "Asquith" (also spelled "Askwith") is ultimately of Scandinavian origin. It means "the ash-wood," and indicates an original place of residence. A certain Johannes de Askwith and a Hugo de Askwith are mentioned in an English document of the year 1379.

The family name 'Balfour' is of Celtic origin. It means the pasture place" or the pasture town," and indicates an original place of residence. Most families which bear this name have received it because of having lived once in Balfour, Fife, Scotland.

The family name "Churchill" is one of the relatively few names whose original meanings are obviously indicated by their present forms. It is derived from the Old English "cirice-hyll," and its full significance is "he who lives at or near the hill by the church." There are at least six villages called Churchill in England. As a family name it is one of the earliest recorded in English documents. A certain Richard de Churchulle is mentioned in the Hundred Rolls.

The family name "MacDonald" (also written "MacDonnell," "Donald," "Donnell," "Donaldson," &c.) is of Scotch and Irish origin. It means "the son of Domhnall. "Domhnall" is a Celtic and Irish personal name, meaning "world-mighty." Of the three main families of this name the most numerous and most famous was the one which went to Ireland from Scotland in the fourteenth century. They settled in Leinster and became famous as military leaders. The majority of the Irish MacDonnells are descendants of this Scottish family.

(Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.)

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OFFICERS INSTALLED BY D. A. R. COUNCILS

Programs Are Presented at Ceremonies of Induction.

Mrs. Clara Lamphier presided at the last meeting of Barbara Freitchie Council, Daughters of America, when the following officers were installed by Past Councilor Mrs. Edna Gaither: Councilor, Etta Storey; associate councilor, Irene Callow; vice councilor, Lena Wolfinger; associate vice councilor, Edna Pitts; junior past councilor, Clara Lamphier; associate junior past councilor, Lucy Cleveland; conductor, Alice Soper; recording secretary, Edna Gaither; assistant recording secretary, Alice Soper, sr.; inside sentinel, Lucy Lanier; outside sentinel, Mae Myles; 18 months' trustee, Helen Richards; representatives to the State council, Una Dorsey and Etta Storey. Mrs Edna Gaither was installed by Past Councilor Bertie Harlow. Lucille Lanier was appointed good-of-the-order chairman. Lucy Cleveland was presented with a past councilor's pin by Mrs. Edna Gaither.

The last meeting of Old Glory Council was called to order by Miss Ovillia Ridgway, when the following officers were installed by the State conductor and deputy, Mrs. Belle Gibson: Councilor, Miss Ovillia Ridgway, reelected; associate councilor, Mrs. Thelma Henderson; vice councilor, Mrs. Rosalie Selby; associate vice councilor, Alfred Redmiles; warden, Everett Robertson; conductor, Mrs. Irma Perry; inside sentinel, Mrs. Edith Clubb; outside sentinel, Mrs. Hattie Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Mildred Rock, reelected; financial secretary, Mrs. Louise W. McDonald, reelected; treasurer, Mrs. E Viola Thompson, reelected; representatives to the State council, Mrs Blanche Robertson, Mrs. Lulu Mastin and George Rock. The councilor, Mrs. Ovillia Ridgway, appointed Mrs. Thelma Henderson, Mrs. Eva Marshall and Mrs. Mildred Rock on the delinquent committee and Mrs. Mildred Rock, Miss May Zimmer and Miss Doris Hazel on the sick committee. Deputy Mrs. Belle Gibson presented Past Councilors Miss Ovillia Ridgway and Mrs. Eva Marshall with past councilors' pins in behalf of the council. During the social hour the following program was presented:

Piano solo by Mrs. Bessie Redmiles; vocal quartet by Mrs. Elizabeth Byers, Mrs. Audrey Roland, Mrs. Irma Perry and Bessie Redmiles; address by Mrs. Cora Jones, of the State legislative committee; comedy sketch entitled, "Crowned," by Alfred Redmiles; address by Mrs. Carrie Yancey, of Triumph Council; talk by Miss Orvillia Ridgway; duet by Alfred Redmiles and Mrs. Audrey Roland; addresses by Mrs. Margaret Gray (Triumph Council), Mrs. Elizabeth Byers and Deputy Mrs. Belle Gibson. George Rock and his committee served refreshments.

State Vice Councilor Mrs. Mabel Downing installed the officers of Kenmore Council as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Elsie Fillmen; associate councilor, Mrs. Mary Franko; vice councilor, Mrs. Nettie Mettler; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Sybil Wills; junior past councilor, Mrs. Jeanette Taylow; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowings; recording secretary, Mrs. Cleada Horne; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Lillian Wilcox; financial secretary, Mrs. Etta Gladden; treasurer, Mrs. Renna Corry (reelected); outside sentinel, Mrs. Bertie Purdy; eighteen months trustee, Mrs. Dora Wood; representatives to the State council, Mrs. Cleada Horne and Mrs. Renna Corry.

About 45 per cent of the council members attended the installation ceremonies, and a vote of thanks was extended to the State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, of Fidelity Council, for acting as installing officer. After an address by the State conductor, Mrs. Belle Gibson, the meeting was turned over to the social committee, and a short program was presented. Members are urged to attend the annual State excursion to Seaside Park on July 23.

Fidelity Council convened on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ida Ray Lewis presiding. Under the direction of Drill Capt. Mrs. Mamie Howell, assisted by her drill team and corps of initiatory officers, two candidates were initiated, with stereopticon views shown by George Cox as a follow-up of the ritualistic ceremonies. During the initiation Past State Councilor Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, of Old Glory Council, assisted on the piano. A report on the State good of order meeting was made by the State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, Mrs. Annie Sullivan and Mrs. Eleanore Casalege relative to the State banquet and State session to be held in September. Addresses were delivered by Past National Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell and National Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Triumph Council met with Mrs. Marie Stevenson presiding, when the following officers were installed: Councilor, Mrs. C. Yancey; associate councilor, Mrs. Margaret Gray; vice councilor, Agnes Barbour; associate vice councilor, Mrs. E. Fine; recording secretary, J. W. Schwenk;

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

It's Smart to Be Comfortable These Hot Summer Days

Lazy days at the beaches are here again, and the new mode happily combines comfort with smartness. Lilyan Tashman (left) chooses a bathing suit of white flannel to accent a tanned complexion, and white predominates in the Irish linen beach pajamas at center, set off with beach sandals of beige kid. Juliette Compton (right) dons gored pajamas of white jersey, topped with brown moire jacket.

BAZAAR PLANNED BY CURLEY CLUB

Affair Will Be Given Early in October, Probably at Carroll Hall.

The committee empowered with the making of arrangements for the entertainment, bazaar and dance, to be given under the auspices of the Curley Club, the first week in October, are zealously laboring to make the event one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The bazaar will probably be held in Carroll Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church, October 3 and 4. The indoor event this fall will take the place of the annual lawn fete, which was abandoned this year, owing to the inability of the committee to obtain suitable grounds. Roland J. Hyland is chairman of the bazaar committee, which is composed of the entire executive committee of the club.

Thirty members and friends of the Curley Club enjoyed a delightful week-end at Franklin Manor Beach, Md., over the Fourth of July. The party was under the chairmanship of Joseph Day, of the athletic committee.

Roland J. Hyland, who was elected president of the Curley Club two weeks ago, has announced the appointment of several of the committees, namely, Miss Mary L. McGee, reception; Miss Monica Gordon, welfare; Francis A. McCann, publicity, and William J. Boyd, entertainment. Other committee chairmen will be appointed later.

Miss Gretchen Baden, treasurer, who underwent an operation at Providence Hospital ten days ago, is recuperating at her home, 208 Sixth street southeast.

The executive committee will assemble Thursday evening to elect a chaplain for the ensuing year.

The male members of the Curley Club are planning a week-end retreat at Manresa-on-the-Severn from Friday, July 24, to Monday, July 27. Members desiring to join the retreat are requested to give their names to Francis McCann as soon as possible in order that accommodations can be arranged for them.

Two huptial ceremonies have engaged the attention of members of the club recently, both young ladies having been members of the club for several years. Miss Genevieve Wall was married quietly in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart to Thomas Culhane several weeks ago, while on Thursday, June 25, Miss Mary Walsh was married to Joseph Madden.

Belgian Praises Department Store

Says It Offers Only Force Combining Art and Present Day Life.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 11 (A.P.).—The department store is credited with being "probably the greatest hope for the restoration of appreciation of true art" in America by Dr. Jean Capart, conservator in chief of the Royal Museums of Art and Industry at Brussels.

In Pittsburgh to address the convention of the American Association of Museums, he said that the department stores were the only force combining art and contemporary life.

This, he said, is something which is "lacking in the modernists' craze for 'art for art's sake' and their worship of technique."

Surgeons to Get $1,000 For Saving Two Trees

Sebring, Fla., July 11 (A.P.).—Twelve tree surgeons are endeavoring to save two trees brought here by Donald Roebling, son of Mrs. Margaret Roebling, whose memorial stands beneath one of them.

One tree, 426 years old, came into life about the time of Christopher Columbus. The other was beginning to grow when King John signed the Magna Charta. The doctors' bill will be $1,000.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

THE CALOMEL QUESTION.

A CORRESPONDENT asks for an article on calomel. This request reminds us that the interest in this drug is on the wane. Much of the growth of what some people still call "schools of practice of medicine" was based on differences of opinion about calomel. Several decades ago a German, Dr. S. F. C. Hahnemann, devised a theory on which was built what its adherents called "homeopathy."

This school developed best in America because here it was able to capitalize on the opposition to the use of calomel. A few decades later another theory of therapeutics, called "eclecticism," was launched. Its followers built a school of medicine largely out of the opposition to calomel. The disciples of these schools dubbed the users of calomel the "allopathic school."

There is no difference of opinion now on the harmfulness of calomel as it was used 50 years ago, and seldom or never do physicians of any school follow the method of that period. Calomel is sparingly used by physicians now. It has disappeared from the formulas of most of the patent, or advertised, pills. It is still in moderate use by people in self-medication, but even that source of demand is falling off.

Most people who use calomel as a purge do so on the theory that it "cleans the liver," "touches up the liver," "gets rid of the bile." The physiologists have never been able to find proof that it has any of these effects. They say it is a fairly good purge, with little or no direct action on the liver, and with little on the lower intestine. It acts best on the upper part of the digestive tract.

It is a matter of common information that a course of calomel should be followed by a purge to act on the lower part of the tract.

The physiologists can find no action of calomel which makes it superior to other purgatives. In fact, their work rates it rather low in the scale. However, it still has friends among the clinicians and particularly those who treat malaria. These men think quinine acts better if a purgative is given several hours before quinine medication is begun. For this purpose at least half of the physicians who practice in malarial regions prefer calomel to other purges. They would rather use calomel even when they must combine it or follow it with another purge. No other physician has had as much experience with malaria as Dr. W. E. Deeks, of the United Fruit Co. He uses quinine and has great faith in it. But he also holds that a dose of calomel, given before or with quinine, helps the action of the latter drug.

It seems certain that there is a place for calomel in medicine, though its general use has often led to abuse.

Disease Will Disappear.

A question reads: What is Paget's disease?

REPLY.

There are three diseases bearing Paget's name. The one you have in mind is a deforming inflammation of the bones. It is chronic and progressive and does not have much tendency to destroy life. It does wear down and exhaust. Properly speaking, it does not affect the internal organs.

TRAINING WILL OVERCOME IT.

M. L. K. writes: Whenever I see some one fainting I get very weak and think I am also dropping. How can I overcome this feeling?

REPLY.

The tendency is psychic. It can be overcome by training. Instead of avoiding scenes of the character indicated seek them out. Join a first-aid class and later a first-aid team.

(Copyright, 1931.)

ISABELLA VISITORS FETED HERE TODAY

300 Delegates to Pass Through on Way to Convention in Boston.

Local Circle, No. 178, Daughters of Isabella, is planning a gala day in entertaining more than 300 delegates who are expected in Washington today en route to the national convention of Daughters of Isabella in Boston.

Delegates from Wisconsin and Illinois will arrive by special train at the University Station, Brookland, in time for the 9 o'clock mass at the Shrine. Both this mass and the 11:15 mass will be offered on the altar which was donated by the Daughters of Isabella, and which will be attended by the delegates from Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, and Kentucky. The local choir under the direction of Miss Mary Manning will sing both masses. Breakfast will be served at the Shrine immediately following the first mass.

Included in the sightseeing is a visit to Arlington, where at 3 p. m., Mrs. Minerva Boyd, national regent, will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

At 4 p. m members of the local circle will act as hostesses at a reception and tea to be held at the Thomas circle, 1326 Massachusetts avenue. On Monday evening the delegates will visit Congressional Library.

The entire membership of the local circle will escort the delegates during their visit to the Nation's Capital. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Bella Howe.

There will be no business meeting of the Circle during July.

Permanent Waves Can Be Dangerous

English Judge Passes on Demonstration Made in Court.

London, July 11 (A.P.).—England claims a record at the first country to stage a permanent wave demonstration in court.

A beauty parlor patron was suing for burns allegedly suffered while having her hair waved. The defense rolled in a "permanent" machine and an operator from the shop in question waved the hair of another operator.

The white-wigged judge decided it was possible to be burned by such a contraption and the plaintiff was awarded 125 pounds.

Chinese Snuff Bottles Used in Novel Clocks

Paris, July 11 (A.P.).—Snuff bottle clocks are a new bauble to delight feminine hearts.

Old Chinese snuff bottles with carved amber bodies and jade and lapis tops are mounted on tiny gold clocks which are designed like the gasoline gauge of an automobile.

Debutantes Are Busy Preparing to Make Bow Coming Season

Mothers Are Equally Solicitous to Bring Daughters Out With Eclat; Some Girls Making Semi-Entrance at Summer Parties; Little Coats to Continue Popular Into Fall.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE debutante of next season and her mother are not spending many idle moments this summer, for clothes, and plans for parties, decoration of houses and a close study of "who is who" in the debutante world keeps them hard at work.

No longer is a debut merely a side issue of the family activities. It is the whole scheme about which parents, brothers, sisters, relatives and close friends of a debutante revolve in the pre-Christmas season in the National Capital and, of course, in cities which have an important bearing on the social life here.

The wise mother does not think it is too early to be planning the wardrobe for next winter. As the fall draws near, the time of both her daughter and herself will be so taken up with consultations and exchange of calls with debutantes and mothers that little time will be left for the clothes problem.

While we place the date of the debutante season in Washington from October to December or January, yet in reality the season has really begun now. At fashionable seaside and mountain resorts and in Paris and London and other European centers where American society congregates this time of year, the debutante is given her first taste of a gay social year.

The debutante is also "under inspection," and many letters traveling from Paris or London or from an American seaside or mountain resort puts the stamp of approval or disapproval on the manner and appearance of many a debutante who often does not realize that she is really undergoing her first scrutiny, not only by the other debutantes, but by their mothers. Some of the best known of the debutantes, from a national standpoint, will make their first formal bow this summer at Newport or other such resorts after the English custom. In the last few years a number of the social leaders of American society have introduced their daughters in the summer or early fall at their country estates. It is expected that several of these functions will be announced for the late summer and early fall.

Keen About Traveling Clothes.

So the girl who wants to make a success of her first season in society will look with great care to her traveling clothes for one never knows who will be on the train or the boat. She will dress with meticulous attention to style and smartness when she shops or even when she runs down to Washington with her mother in dog days to superintend the redecoration and remodeling of the house for the great winter to come.

In New York and in Washington as well as other cities a goodly number of important people are to be met at the hotel dining-rooms or the country clubs no matter what time of year it may be. In Washington, where the stress of diplomatic and international affairs brings the members of the official world and diplomatic corps here constantly or causes many of them to remain here all summer the importance of pretty, becoming, cool and, above all smart, summer clothes is a paramount one.

In fact, the friendships made in the summer time in Washington are often the closest, for there is plenty of time for informal picnics and gay little supper parties and dances on the porches or at one of the clubs.

Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover wore at the ball game last week a coat suit of white silk flowered in dark blue with a white silk blouse with a pleated frill. Her hat was a light straw with facings of black silk.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is wearing a coat suit of green and beige flowered silk, made with a hip length coat and pleated skirt. With this she wears a green straw hat with a medium brim. Mrs. Gann is also wearing a blue flowered chiffon coat suit with a wide brimmed black hat.

Miss Laura Tuckerman wore one evening last week a dress of white crepe de chine made with a full flaring skirt and a closely fitted bodice. At an afternoon party Miss Tuckerman wore a dress of orchid organdie with a wide-brimmed orchid hat.

Mrs. Henry Suydam wore one morning at Wakefield Manor, Va., where she is spending the summer, a dress of white silk pique made with a pleated skirt and a sleeveless sport blouse. With this she wore a white leghorn hat on sport style.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly, who motored up with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Kelly, from Sherwood Forest, where they are spending the summer with their families, a dress of blue flowered silk with a jacket to match. With this Mrs. Kelly wore a dark blue straw hat. Mrs. H. H. Kelly was in green flowered silk with a cream-colored blouse and a small natural colored hat.

Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle has a dress of white silk with which she wears a Navy blue coat and a Navy blue hat. Mrs. Van Winkle is also wearing a blue dress with organdie collar and cuffs and a blue cape coat and a blue straw hat with a narrow brim.

Gown in Plain Design.

Mrs. John W. Downer, wife of Col. Downer, is wearing a dress of blue and beige plaid design, made with a full skirt and short sleeves. With this Mrs. Downer wears a blue hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. A. B. Court has a tailored suit of dark chiffon, with which she wears a white blouse and a sailor hat.

Mrs. Harold Tytus is wearing a dress of white silk pique with a coat to match. With this she wears a white chiffon scarf and a wide-brimmed white hat.

Mrs. Carl H. Sears wore one day recently a coat suit of blue silk with a blouse of white chiffon with a turn over collar. With this she wore a smart hat of blue and white straw.

Miss Katherine Fechet looked very attractive at one of the out of door events in a dress of white shantung made with cape sleeves and wide-brimmed white hat. At a dance Miss Fechet wore a dress of white net with a belt of blue and rose.

Miss Virginia Glazebrook had on at a dance a dress of white organdie made with a very full skirt and surplice bodice. This has a sash of blue ribbon.

Mrs. James J. Davis wore at one of the recent garden parties a dress of beige chiffon with a coat to match. With this she wore a wide-brimmed beige hat. One morning Mrs. Davis wore a white silk coat suit with a white sport hat.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge wore one day at Swampscott, Mass., where she and former President Coolidge are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns, a dress of white silk with cape sleeves. With this she wore a black silk coat with a white ermine collar on it.

In Gray and White.

Miss Anne Randolph has a dress of gray and white flowered chiffon made with pleated skirt and a long Russian belted blouse. With this she wears a wide-brimmed black straw hat.

Miss Anne Randolph is wearing a blue and white flowered chiffon with a surplice blouse and flared skirt. With this she wears a blue hat.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt looked attractive at one of the out-of-door parties in a dress of bronze and brown and blue flowered chiffon, with a wide-brimmed straw hat. Mrs. Finkensteadt is also wearing a sport dress of brown and bronze.

Mrs Robert Patterson Lamont was seen at a luncheon in a dress of navy blue silk flowered in shades of rose. With this Mrs. Lamont wore a wide-brimmed blue hat.

Mrs. Henry Butler has a dress of green chiffon flowered in white with two flounces on the skirt and a draped neckline. This has hanging sleeves and with it Mrs. Butler wears a green hat.

Senora de Madariaga, wife of the new Spanish Ambassador, wore at a dinner party last week a dress of black lace made over chiffon, and with a light train and hanging scarf effect in the back. For a shopping trip Senora de Madariaga wore a suit of dark silk and white chiffon blouse. With this she wore a small black hat.

Mrs. Henry Varnum Butler wore for dinner at the commandant's house at Navy Yard before she left with Admiral Butler for their cottage in the Allegheny mountains a dress of white chiffon made on draped lines.

Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, wife of Rear Admiral Riggs, surgeon general of the Navy, is wearing a dress of white chiffon flowered in blue and made with a cape collar and a full skirt. With this she wears a wide-brimmed white hat faced in blue.

The gay, brief little coats which form such an important part of the summer wardrobe, almost one for each gown or dress will hold their own this winter, we have been told. That is, they will not be for daytime or afternoon wear but the arbiters of fashion have an entirely different type of evening wrap to present to us.

The new evening wraps for fall and winter are long and classic in design. Many of them are made, as the mantels of Helen of Troy might have been, of heavy rich fabrics draped up on one shoulder. Then there is another type long and straight and classic too, with long hanging cape sleeves coming to the edge of the long coat part. Capes are to be very fashionable also but always with an extra cape or wing sleeves to make it possible to keep the arms covered. These are to be of heavy silk warmly lined, of course, of velvet or of fine furs.

One of the high marks of the coats this fall is to be their long "dressmaker" style aspect. Fur is, of course, to be in fashion as it is in all winter seasons, but the discriminating woman is to prefer a small piece of handsome fur to lavish use of imitation and dyed furs which have been so fashionable for the last few seasons.

Some of the smartest of the early fall suits being shown have no fur on them at all but, of course, this simply means that the happy possessor of a really handsome fur scarf will be in luck and those who do possess such a desirable costume accessory will make every effort to attain one. One thing, furs are at a low ebb in price just now—is really a good thing to buy a really handsome fur scarf which, while it will not last a life time, by any means, will last four or five years, or more or less.

How to Look Beautiful Is Taught at Convention

Richmond, Va., July 11 (A.P.).—How to look pretty was taught at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs here this week.

Believing that a soiled wrist watch ribbon or grease spots on her blouse is just as detrimental to a stenographer as poor punctuation or disorderly notebooks, federation officials have arranged personal grooming classes.

The classes will be emphasized as a "headline feature" under direction of Miss Catherine Oglesby, of New York, who deserted the career of a Texas newspaper reporter and became president of a leading French cosmetics firm in the United States.

She expects 2,500 delegates to attend her classes.

Miss Oglesby says every phase of the good looks problem will be discussed, from how to preserve the "peaches and cream" complexion to how to assemble a wardrobe that smacks of Paris, yet comes within the budget.

Especial attention will be given to care of the feet.

"Dozens of employers tell me," she says, "that they like their employes to have good hair, good skin and good teeth, but more than that they want them to have good arches."

Sumatra Is Wives' Paradise; Men Wash Dishes There

Chicago, July 11 (A.P.).—There are villages in the world where women rule supreme, where men wash the clothes and where married men are considered "visitors" in their wives' homes.

Such a village has been reproduced in miniature in a new exhibit at Field museum. It depicts life among the Menangkabau, a powerful Malayan tribe inhabiting the Padang highlands of Sumatra.

Among these people, says Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology, inheritance and descent are reckoned on the female line. Woman's word is law in the household, and married men have no authority whatever in their wives' homes.

And the downtrodden men, who always are regarded as members of the house in which they were born, are accorded an equal vote on tribal affairs only by women other than their wives!

White Satin Worn At Country Clubs

White satin for country club wear is being taken up by the Capital smart set.

White satin suits are worn with contrasting color touches on shoes, hat and accessories.

Club and Fashion Notes; Amusements in Mid-July

MOTHER OF FOUR BACK IN COLLEGE

Weary of Bridge, She Attends Classes, Going With Her Children.

Lincoln, Nebr., July 11 (A.P.).—When Mrs. R. H. Pryor sends her four children off to college each morning, she goes right along with them.

Returning to classes after 28 years, she has found the work interesting and not particularly hard.

"I had to do something besides play bridge," was her explanation.

Her husband's attitude that "women ought to talk about something besides bridge and housework," she admitted, helped her decide to register.

The theory advanced by one of her two sons was she wanted to shame him into getting better grades.

Besides attending classes nine hours a week at the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Pryor does all her own housework. Having found the experiment successful, she may increase the number of hours and also may go to summer school.

Before her marriage she attended Northwestern University and taught school. Then she met Pryor, a law school graduate, and they were married.

"He thinks he should get some credit," she said, "for keeping five of us in school at once."

He supervises the family's 700 acres of farm land near Shelby, in western Iowa.

Mrs. Pryor is rated as a sophomore and is studying sociology. She takes some of her children's courses, but is in none of their classes. There is real competition for grades among the five of them.

The children are two sons and twin daughters. Arthur, 22, is a senior in business administration. Mary Helen is in teachers' college and Dorothy is taking an arts and science course. They are 19 years old. Donald, 17, is a freshman.

Woman Fosters Culture By Home Town Museum

Richmond, Ind., July 11 (A.P.).—A woman's zeal to give her small home town some of the cultural opportunities of the large cities has provided Wayne County with an historical museum in which are housed many valuable relics of Indiana life a century ago.

Mrs. W. W. Gaar, of Richmond, who had been a collector of Egyptology, inaugurated the county museum idea. She has given freely of her time and money to its development. The museum is housed in a Quaker meeting house, almost a century old.

Voices Need Study As Much as Hats

Correct Enunciation and Proper Tone Are Urged on Women.

(Associated Press.)

Young women should give some of the consideration they bestow on hats and gowns to cultivating pleasing voices.

This is the belief of Dr. Katherine McHale, director of the American Association of University Women, who considers training of the speaking voice the greatest need of our educational system.

"The radio and the talking picture have accomplished a great deal," she says. "They have put us on the road to voice consciousness. But it remains for schools to give this subject an important place.

"The importance of correct enunciation and proper tone can not be overestimated.

"The voice is the most tell-tale thing about a person. It proclaims one's culture, breeding and even one's health."

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY D. A. COUNCILS

Continued from Page 1.

assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Elsie Hill; financial secretary, Mrs. F. Camell; treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Joyner; conductor, Mrs. Friday; warden, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe; inside sentinel, Mrs. Hillries; outside sentinel, Mrs. Laura Burke; twelve months' trustee, Mrs. Stiphin; eighteen months' trustee, Mrs. Marie Stevenson; representatives to the State session, Mrs. Margaret Gray, Mrs. Agnes Barbour and Mrs. Burch. Past councilor pins were presented to Mrs. Peake, Mrs. Molden and Mrs. Carver by Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson. Remarks were made by Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Hoopes, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs Ferguson. During the social hour a sketch was presented by Mrs. Elsie Hill and Mrs. Myrtle Case. Solos were rendered by Mr. W. Hill and Miss Montgomery.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council was conducted by Edna Dyer, when Deputy Mrs. Mildred Rock installed the following officers: Councilor, Effie Mohler; associate councilor, John James; vice councilor, Irene Perry; associate vice councilor, Mary Plumb; junior past councilor, Edna Dyer; associate junior past councilor, Hattie Beall; recording secretary, Mary James, reelected; assistant recording secretary, Daisy Bell, reelected; financial secretary, Ethel Burroughs, reelected; treasurer, Ella Smith, reelected; conductor, Mrs. Livesey; warden, Laura Allen; inside sentinel, Laura Mitchell; outside sentinel, Frank Smith; representatives to the State Council, Pearl Torney, Effie Mohler and Mary Plumb; trustee, Howard Beall. Edna Dyer presented Mrs. Mary James with a gift of silver on behalf of the council for her work as good of order chairman. Past councilor pins were presented to Edna Dyer and Hattie Beall, who in response briefly thanked the council. Reports on the State good of order meeting were made by Pearl Torney and State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Cora Jones, of the State legislative committee, and Mrs. Laura Taylor, of Independent Council. Mrs. Mary James made a report as chairman of the good of order.

TRIM LINES THIS YEAR'S FAD

Paris' fondness for the tailored note in summer is expressed in the Molyneux ensemble (left) worn by Mlle. Gabrielle Dorsiat. The collar is of embroidered white linen. The black panama hat (right) trimmed with black and white band is smart.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Evening Styles for Sunlit Hours!

New York, July 11.

DAYLIGHT saving created quite a problem in our lives. It was a question of how to face the broad daylight glitteringly attired in evening regalia for dinner, the theater and all the other gay activities that follow. The "haut couturiers" nobly came to the rescue by evolving evening styles that could smartly bridge the hours between daylight and darkness. Before daylight saving attire came into existence you were likely to have that feeling, as in some dreadful dream, of being caught out in public insufficiently clad! The other alternative was equally unattractive, that of being far too "dressed" when the sun finally set.

One characteristic of these new evening costumes, that permit you to emerge into the bright light of day without making you feel too self-consciously attired, is their obvious lack of any ostentatious glitter. They are simple and yet elegant enough to permit you to go to any swank place. But they don't consist of the mere business of putting a jacket over a gown with a deep decolletage definitely and expressly made are definitely and expressly made to suit their purpose. They are modestly low-necked, the upper arms are demurely covered beneath the wrap, and they can be an inch or two shorter than ankle length, and still because of their cut and material they are decidedly evening in effect.

Chiffon, satin, georgette and sheer crepe marocain are the favored materials for these gowns. Organdie, muslin (sometimes) and eyelet embroidered lawn, are also used, but the silks are, of course, dressier.

As for colors, as you can imagine, the less brilliant they are the better. A good rule to follow in selecting your color is to choose any smart one that you'd feel perfectly happy in during the day, but, of course, special care must be taken to make sure that it happens to be the kind of color that looks equally well under the glare of artificial light. White, certain shades of golden beige or brown (and they're very chic, indeed), green, in a shade slightly paler than emerald, &c. But white is first choice, particularly when worn with a black wrap.

I think, when the evening isn't likely to turn out to be too elaborately formal, that Patou's black satin suit is the ideal choice for stepping out long before daylight wanes. The term "suit" is perhaps misleading because it is a distinctly dressy and eveningish costume. It consists of a black satin skirt, with the low discreet flare Patou favors, trim ankle length. The bodice modestly cut and draped is of white satin and a black satin semitailored jacket is worn with it. Martial et Armand makes a "suit" of this kind all in white satin. Here the jacket is severely tailored, the skirt is several good inches above the ankle, and what makes it a definitely evening attire besides its being in white satin is the rhinestones that trim the collar and cuffs of the jacket. And then Patou has a black crepe georgette coat-wrap, very long, and collarless, but with short sleeves and border finished in knife pleats. Worn over a white crepe georgette gown this makes a perfect ensemble in which to greet sunset or dawn!

Evening hats are very much in favor and are particularly appropriate worn with the satin suite above described. I for one am very glad that evening hats are again smart because I have always found them sensible. Especially for the type of evening affair that lasts far into the small hours of the morning. Because usually by then your coiffure will quite likely lose its original perfection, unless you're wearing a chic evening hat to prevent any such disaster. Silk jersey and fine straw turbans trimmed with a gracefully long ostrich plume is smart. A great deal of your hair should show either through or around your evening bonnet. A lovely model that shows the hair through it is one made of fairly large satin triangles attached together at their points. The one I'm referring to had a crystal feather fastened in front and pointing up to heaven, in the most heavenly way. And Martial et Armand make an evening bonnet in coffee-colored lace trimmed with three green crepe flowers to go with a coffee-colored lace frock worn over a green crepe slip. And to finish the description, there's a waist-length circular cape in green taffeta with shirred borders to wear with it as well as long green suede gloves.

Daylight-saving evening slippers are informally chic, and sandals are ideal to express this chic informality. One of the leading Parisian "bottiers" makes these sandals with very high gold or colored heels on black, and there are the very decollete Worth sandals most properly worn without stockings. But perhaps that's just a little too daring for the daytime and the more conservative women stick to the glazed kid and crepe pumps matching exactly or contrasting effectively with the rest of the costume.

Bags to be carried with this daytime evening attire are of complete inconspicuousness. They are not glitteringly bejewelled, of course, nor do they have elaborate ornamentation of any kind. The newest kind are the small oblong envelope in crepe georgette only tucked for trimming. And, of course, you wear gloves and they can be in silk or any other light fabric and can match your gown. Very fine suede ones reaching above the elbow are rather more dressy.

Au revoir!

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What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CANCER."

IF July 12th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 4 p. m. to 5:50 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger periods will be from 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., and from 2:30 p. m. to 3:45 p. m.

Astrological forces on July 12th will make it easy to lay aside the cares of the past week, and to revel in a day of spiritual feasting or social recreations. Some information will be gained through friendly intercourse, which will be of value to you in the future.

The child born on this July 12th will have a fretful nature during early childhood, owing to minor physical disabilities. As these are outgrown, it will develop into an attractive, normal being, possessing many useful talents. It will be keenly intelligent, but not a natural book student.

If born on July 12th, your horoscope says that you are forceful and compelling, quite original, and have very sound ideas of what you can accomplish. You are a great reader, and have an assimilative memory. You are serious in your thinking, in your actions and in your love. You are genial, whole-souled, intellectual and discriminating. You never shirk responsibility, and are not afraid to "take a chance"—even though it be a long one.

You are independent, and although you listen to, you generally disregard, the advice of others.

You are versatile and energetic, persistent and, at the same time, level-headed. Success never weakens your stamina; adversity never lessens your efforts. Although your personality is a strong one, it is not particularly attractive.

If your life partner is willing to sink his or her individualism in yours, there is no reason why your married life should not be a happy one.

Successful people born July 12th:

1. George Eastman—kodak manufacturer.
2. Sir William Osler—professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins 1889-1904.
3. Irving T. Bush—President Bush Terminal.
4. Lord Birkenhead—English politician.
5. Arthur Holbrook—physician.
6. Clara Louise Kellog—soprano singer.

(Copyright, 1931.)

WOMAN OUTLINES BUSINESS SUCCESS

Go Opposite From Crowd Is Advice Offered by Lady Rhondda.

London, July 11 (A.P.).—Lady Rhondda, probably Britain's most successful business woman, thinks the best guide to commercial success is the precept her father taught her when she was just a girl—watch which way the crowd is going and then go the other way.

At a luncheon recently she told how her father on board the sinking Lusitania had saved his life by applying in an emergency the policy he applied so successfully to industry.

As the great liner sank he noticed that the crowd had jammed the upper deck, so he went to the lower.

Herding on Wrong End.

There he found the last boat being launched. There was a woman with a baby in her arms afraid to jump into it, so he helped her and then got in himself.

Had he followed the crowd to the upper deck he probably would not have survived, for, as it developed, it was not possible to launch any of the boats there.

"I am not an exceptional woman," said Lady Rhondda in replying to a toast, "but I had in some ways an exceptional father. To him one human being was equal in potential capacity to any other—whether man or woman.

No Business Inhibition.

"He trained me in business exactly as he would have trained a son. He never for a moment made me feel that because I was a woman I could not hope to do as well as I might have done had I been a man.

"He prevented me from having that terrible inhibition that comes from believing that one can not do so well as others.

"It is the most awful thing in the world."

Gay Colors Mark Summer's Advance

(Associated Press.)

"Louder and louder" blare the colors as summer advances. Accenting the waistline is the current caprice of fashion, broad sashes of contrasting colors flashing from dresses of demure white or pastel tints.

Only the slim young things dare wear the clashing silks of orange and blue, green and red, but given a small waist and they look "quite fetching."

Italian War Legion Admits Army Nurses

Rome, July 11 (A.P.).—The Association of Combatants, the Italian equivalent of the American Legion, has just admitted to its ranks nurses who served during the war.

They were given membership cards at the May meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

Additional tryouts for the Girl Reserve operetta will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Girl Reserve clubrooms. All girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are invited to come.

Rehearsals of the chorus and dances will start on Wednesday morning.

Eighty-five girls are now registered at Camp Stay at Home. The new campers registered during the last week are Rose Callow, Marjorie Dampman, Frances Dorr, Dorothy Fiske, Alberta Beal, Margaret Lum, Jane Lybrand, Beverly Squires, Eleanor Smith, Dorcas Cole, Mary Frances Merz, Olga Miller, Virginia Reed and Jean Lucas.

There are 35 juniors and 50 seniors, making a total registration of 85, in Camp Stay at Home.

Miss Alma Everard, of Chicago, who has come to Washington for some research work at the Department of Agriculture, will be a guest at the lodge for six weeks.

Miss Ruth Stiles, one of the residents, is now away with the biological research committee on the St. Lawrence River. She will return in a few weeks.

Miss Van Sycoc, of Uniontown, Pa., formerly doing social work in Pittsburgh, is a guest of Miss Leahy, and Miss Towey, of York, Pa., is visiting Miss Hoffman.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Zug, Miss Newberg, Miss Asberg and Mrs. Yedda Hall are new residents at the lodge.

The campers had seven interest groups instead of one main project during the week of July 6 to 13. The interest groups included modeling in clay, land exploring, water exploring, dramatics, music, camp craft, and the Know Thyself group sponsored a posture drive for the whole camp. Each group had its own songs, symbols and slogans.

The new campers were introduced on Monday to camp by cleverly portrayed sketches of their respective interest groups, and each camper was allowed to select the group which interested her most.

The Advanced Campers had a birthday party on Tuesday and invited the whole camp to be their guests. The party was held at Campfire Point.

The dramatic group presented on Wednesday the play "Pan Pipes," which was directed by Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse and Miss Amy Veerhoff.

The whole camp went on a hike in the country Thursday and had a picnic lunch in a spot which had been previously picked out by the campcraft group. After lunch the hike was continued to the river and a launch ride was taken out to the bay.

The dramatic group is working on a play to be produced later in the week, which is called "Told in a Chinese Garden."

Miss Saida L. Hartman, senior counselor at Kamp Kahlert, has planned most interesting events for this week. There will be a fishing party on Wednesday on the Chesapeake, and on Friday a morning hike and breakfast at Deep Cove.

PONSELLE THE SENSATION OF LONDON TOWN

The manner in which Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, is dominating the London operatic scene this summer becomes more and more apparent with each passing week of her remarkable 1931 season at Covent Garden.

The latest honor accorded Miss Ponselle, who will be heard in Washington next season as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic series of afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall, is an invitation from the king and queen to attend the closing days of the Ascot race meet as an occupant of the ultraexclusive royal inclosure at that course. This honor has rarely been tendered to any professional artist, particularly to a foreign one.

Miss Ponselle's recent singing of the title role at the London premiere of Romano Romani's opera, "Fedra," is being hailed by the London critics as one of the outstanding vocal triumphs of her career and American writers are already expressing the hope that the outstanding success of the opera in London will impel the authorities of the Metropolitan to give the opera a New York production next season with Miss Ponselle again in the title role.

Since Miss Ponselle opened her London operatic season, the King and Queen of England have twice attended performances while her audiences have also included former King Alfonso of Spain and former King Manuel of Portugal.

A RESPITE ON COOL POTOMAC LURES CROWDS

Washingtonians have given welcome to the Wilson Line steamer, "City of Washington" on the occasion of the inauguration of its second year of service on the Potomac. Last year the vessel ran to Chapel Point, and sailed on moonlight dance cruises five nights each week. This year the service has been extended to Colonial Beach, with moonlight trips from the N street wharf every weeknight but Saturday.

Since the steamer started on June 21, several thousand Washington people have taken advantage of this sure way of getting away from the heat of the city. The occasion of the Fourth of July coinciding with a week-end taxed the 2,200 capacity of the vessel in carrying people to the two river resorts it serves.

Making a five-piece orchestra sound like one three times as large may be hard to do, but Harvey Brasse, leader of the band on the City of Washington has done it. The bandstand of the ship is only large enough for five players, and those in charge insisted on having a really first class orchestra. Harvey Brasse, who has led a number of popular Washington dance orchestras, was asked what he could do about it. Any one who has heard his orchestra play will agree he did plenty, as among them, the five musicians play twelve instruments, not to speak of singing, just for variety.

Marshall Hall.

One of the pleasantest rides around Washington is to be enjoyed on the steamer Charles Macalester, which sails to Marshall Hall, an estate dating from Colonial times, which offers an unusually fine setting for picnic parties, having hundreds of shady trees, benches, &c., overlooking the broad Potomac.

There are also playgrounds for the children, roller coasters, shooting galleries and free dancing in the breeze-swept pavilion, to music of Roy Boyd and his orchestra.

The steamer makes three trips daily, 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30 p. m., and on Sundays 10:30 a. m.

The 4-mile stretch of road from Bryan's road postoffice has just been completed, making the trip 28 miles from the Capital, thus enabling motorists to avail themselves of a pleasant drive.

Seaside Park.

The outdoor attractions of Chesapeake Bay, fishing, canoeing, powerboating and holidaying generally, are concentrated at Seaside Park, the big recreation spot just below Washington, easily and quickly reached by frequent trains on the Chesapeake Beach Railway.

The youngsters enjoy the coaster, the dodgem ride, the airplane swing and the miniature railway. For the older folk are dancing in the new ballroom and swimming in the new pool.

This week, July 14, the Independent Order of the Sons of Jonadab, and July 15, the Washington Gas Light Co. employes are holding their annual outing at Seaside, where the breezes are always cool and the air free from city dust.

More Fun!

Charlotte Greenwood, the elongated comedienne, has been signed for one of the principal feminine roles in "Pamly Days," Eddie Cantor's new starring vehicle.

KAY WEEK

one of the featured artistes with Bert Frohman in the Loew stage revue, "Exit Smiling," at the Palace this week.

ED AND MORTON BECK

the celebrated "window washers," featured in Fanchon & Marco's fantastic "Africa" Idea, on the Fox stage for the current week, with numerous other notables and a few animals in support.

YOUTH RATHER SEEMS TO LEAD THE FIELD IN AUTHORING HITS

THERE is today in London a young dramatist who is removed but a few years from his kindergarten days and yet has six successful plays already to his credit. The career of John Van Druten is itself romance sufficient for a play.

Born in London on June 1, 1901, his works produced in the past seven years should inspire young American writers, or, for that matter, playwrights of all nationalities, to renewed efforts. The ranks of successful dramatists have always boasted more than a fair proportion of youth, many of the best plays ever written having been composed by their authors before they had fairly reached maturity. It would be absurd, of course, to suggest that authors in their late thirties have passed their zenith; that those in their forties are back numbers, whilst those who have passed the ripe old age of 50 are mere dodderers—for with the years comes a keener vision, a more appreciative understanding of human nature and thus maturity brings its own reward.

Managers and producers, however, are skeptical of playwrights in their early twenties, they argue that there has not yet been sufficient time in which to acquire a thorough working knowledge of the theater and yet it is because young John Van Druten has acquired in so short a span of years such an uncanny comprehension of the true technique and craftsmanship of his theater that he has been hailed as a born dramatist with the vision of a true artist and a creative power which enables him to give that vision compelling light.

"Young Woodley" is the only one of Mr. Van Druten's plays to reach America, Glenn Hunter and Helen Gahagan played the leading roles in it several years ago. His most recent successes have been "London Wall" and "After All," both produced in London since the coming of 1931. Hailed abroad as the "apostle of naturalism," he has that rare power of giving real significance to everyday happenings, of drawing his characters with a perfection of observation and understanding and making his dialogue spontaneous. Every playgoer must, upon some rare occasion, have felt that the fictitious life he viewed upon the stage, had miraculously become real. Of course, no audience is completely deluded; they know in their hearts that the settings are mere strips of painted canvas and the actors merely mimics; that is why the play must grow of itself, its life must spring from its own roots—then and only then will the imitation wear a semblance of truth. Drama as an art seeks to create its author's vision and persuade the audience into its acceptance. John Van Druten does not indulge in manufactured plots, he takes a piece of familiar life and imitates it, he aims at and hits the target—the comedy and tragedy of life itself.

Elmer Rice, in his vivid portrayal of New York tenement life, "Street Scene," followed a similar line of action in the construction of his play; so did Bob Sheriff in his amazingly realistic picture of front line trench life in "Journey's End." Both of them won the highest praise because they were convincing. Such is the real aim of dramatic art—to absorb, to convert, to make the audience one with the personages on the stage.

Mr. Van Druten is a great admirer of his contempory Benn W. Levy, author of "Mrs. Moonlight," which the Professional Players will bring to the Shubert-Belasco Theater during the coming winter with Edith Barrett and Sir Guy Standing in the leading roles. Mr. Levy ranks high in the group of young Englishmen who have lately invaded these shores with a number of successful plays.

Ten years ago, at the age of 20, he made his first trip to Broadway with his first manuscript tucked securely under his arm. Perhaps the less said about it the better—the play was not a success and its direful fate lies buried deep in dusty press clippings. Of course every young playwright believes that his first play will set the world afire, but when Mr. Levy found that the world did not share his enthusiasm, he resolutely set about doing a better job the next time.

In 1928 his dramatization of Hugh Walpole's novel, "The Man With Red Hair," was produced. Later came his excellent adaptation of Marcel Pagnol's "Topaze," "Art and Mrs. Bottle," which Jane Cowl included in her repertoire, and during September, 1930, Charles Hopkins produced his "Mrs. Moonlight." This latter play certainly proves the advisability of following the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," for "Mrs. Moonlight," closed in New York on June 6, 1931, completing a run of 316 performances.

THE THEATER IN LONDON

By EDWARD STANLEY.

LONDON, July 11 (A.P.).—While June didn't seem to be bringing anything to the London stage demanding international rejoicings, two American actresses have been delighting the theater's connoisseurs with their finely etched cameos.

They are Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner, who have been giving matinees.

Miss Draper is held in the same esteem in England as in America, which makes her almost the Bureau of Standards diseuse. As the English critic, Ivor Brown, wrote, "It is idle to praise Miss Draper nowadays."

Miss Skinner, now returned to America, perhaps is not so well known in London, but her work achieved a fine applause. Besides sketches such as an English lady-lecturer in the American hinterland, and American tourists in Venice, she presented imaginary portraits of the wives of Henry VIII.

"Death Takes a Holiday," has replaced "Wonderbar" at the Savoy, and seems likely to repeat its New York success, although perhaps a little heavy for the time of year. Ernest Milton is the grisly gent; Rosalinde Fuller, the girl who preferred life, is really too beautiful to die, and Fred Culley quite satisfying as the dreadful old baron.

Other plays have been slight or dull and some withered as drawn cane.

"A Knight Passed By" was a twittery bit by Jan Fabricus, in which an adventurer seeks to provide drama within three hours—on a bet. He uses the other man's wife to do it, wins the bet but falls in love with her. She sticks to her clod of a husband and the play folded. David Horne, the clod, took the slender garland of honors.

Edith Evans and Robert Loraine squeeze everything possible out of "Tiger Cats," a tragi-comedy, by Karen Bramson, translated from the French by Michael Orme. It works out the problem of the philosopher who marries a red-headed woman. He doesn't win.

Marie Tempest is appearing in "Marry at Leisure," by Frank Vosper, which is funny when Miss Tempest appears, but otherwise needs pushing.

It is possible that "Late Night Final," the English version of "Five Star Final," will turn out to be the season's excitement.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Leslie Howard and Conchita Montenegro in "Never the Twain Shall Meet" (screen). Gallo & Tisen, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

PALACE—William Haines in "Just a Gigolo" (screen). Bert Frohman and "Exit Smiling" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

FOX—Joan Bennett in "Hush Money" (screen). Ed and Morton Beck in Fanchon & Marco's "African" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob Hamilton organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Betty Bronson, Jack Mulhall and Constance Cummings in "Lover Come Back;" Benny Rubin in "Messenger Boy," a comedy; "Bull Thrower," a Tony, the Pup, cartoon comedy; Humanettes, RKO-Pathe News and William R. Bishop organlogues.

METROPOLITAN—Margaret Schilling and Paul Gregory in "Children of Dreams;" new "Adventures in Africa" installment, "Beasts of the Wilderness;" Vitaphone Varieties and Graham McNamee newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer and Lionel Barrymore in "A Free Soul;" Paramount Sound News, Walter Futter's "Curiosities" and cartoon comedy. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Jeanette MacDonald, Victor McLaglen and Roland Young in "Annabelle's Affairs" and Fanchon & Marco's "Love Letters" Idea.

COLUMBIA—Marion Davies in "Five and Ten."

EARLE—Barbara Stanwyck in "Night Nurse" and Kitty Doner in person.

RKO-KEITH'S—Helen Twelvetrees in "A Woman of Experience."

PALACE—Robert Montgomery in "The Man in Possession" and Loew stage revue.

METROPOLITAN—Charles Ruggles in "Girl Habit."

CRYSTAL POOL MOST POPULAR PARK FEATURE

The new Crystal Pool at Glen Echo Park fills a "long-felt want" to use the old-time expression, judging from the crowds that attend day and night.

Pure clean water, absolute safety and sanitation, conveniences of every sort, are available both day and night. Night bathing is becoming very popular. The pool has the best lighting system of any such natatorium in the country.

Family parties are making Glen Echo picnic headquarters, so that all the amusements may be "covered." Among the new ones this year of major importance are the new "Old Mill," air cooled, and with an amplifying system, enabling boat riders to hear popular radio tunes, and the "Dodgem" rides, next best thing to a real auto. Rides that never become tiresome include the old favorites, such as the Roller Coaster, the thrilling Whip, the Aeroplane Swings, and the Ferris Wheel, while plenty of fun is always on tap in the Midway, with many new gadgets this year, in the new "Skee Ball Alleys" or in the shooting galleries, the finest in the country.

Dancers will find everything they need in the big ballroom. A fine floor, plenty of breezes, and great music from McWilliams and his enlarged band, every evening except Sunday from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m.

A CLOSE-UP OF THAT LANGUID BERLIN BELLE

Marlene Dietrich can be one of Hollywood's best dressed women, and just the opposite. Some days she wears smart outfits and jewels; then she gets tired of being dressed up and wears an old suit and a hat that has become lop-sided.

She prefers low heels to high and never uses perfume. She sprays her hair with diluted toilet water. Her favorite color is an indistinct shade of blue that matches her Saxon blue eyes. Her finger nails are always blood red.

She uses scarcely any make-up on the street. Asked why, she said: "In Germany they talk about women who have on too much paint." She started using lip rouge after arriving in Hollywood.

She is the only star Paramount ever hired who didn't demand her dressing room be redecorated. She plays the musical saw, the violin and the piano. Every afternoon when she is working she has apple strudel and tea.

Two or three times a week she invites her American hairdresser, her German maid and her Belgian chauffeur to her apartment for dinner, usually consisting of Hungarian goulash, prepared by her German cook. They all sit at the same table.

When Marlene came here, she bought Bebe Daniels' limousine and hired her driver. Before she left for a vacation in Germany, she traded in the old car for an English-made machine to take back to Germany.

Her husband, named Seibert, is a film director in Germany. When she is away from home, she writes twice a week to her 5-year-old daughter Maria. Marlene is a combination of the names of two of her aunts, Maria and Helene.

She has a good grounding in English, learned when she was very young, but, like most other Germans, she gave up speaking it during the war. To help her get rid of a natural gutteral accent, Joseph von Sternberg, her director, had her repeat sentences after him. He insisted that her English be as nearly perfect as possible, and there never was any laxness in his training.

A DANCE BILL FRIDAY NIGHT

The second in the series of eight weekly summer festival programs at the Sylvan Theater under the auspices of the Community Center Department, office of public buildings and public parks, and the National Capital Civic Fund Committee will take place Friday evening of this week, July 17, at 8 o'clock, when the Denishawn dancers of Washington will present the program.

Marian Chace and Lester Shafer, directors of the Denishawn group, will be assisted by twenty dancers, all of this city, offering a varied program of spectacular numbers, many of which were originated at the Denishawn studios of New York, and have been developed under the supervision of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn in person.

Authentic costumes will be worn by Mr. Shafer in his Hopi Eagle dance, with real Hopi jewelry of hammered silver set with turquoises; the huge eagle wings being an exact copy of those worn by Hopi Indians in this dance. In the "Day of Bavaria" number Mr. Shafer will wear a Bavarian costume recently imported from that country by Ted Shawn as a gift to Mr. Shafer, who is now on tour with Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis.

George Cornwall, of this city, will be the accompanist Friday night.

NORMA GALLO

of the featured partnership of Gallo & Tisen, presenting "A Melodious Serenade" as the Earle's vaudeville headliner.

Music, Romance and a Jaunt to the South Sea Isles

Joan Bennett in "Hush Money" —Fox.

Irene Purcell, William Haines in "Just a Gigolo"—Palace.

Betty Bronson in "Lover Come Back" —RKO-Keith's.

Lionel Barrymore, Norma Shearer in "A Free Soul"—Columbia.

Margaret Schilling in "Children of Dreams"—Metropolitan.

SEGREGATION, MARKS TO BE SHOT AT AND REFRIGERATION

—By NELSON B. BELL—

THE recent valedictory delivered from shipside by Mr. George Jean Nathan, almost at the moment of his departure to assume the post of guest critic on the Daily Express in London, to the effect that in another five years talking pictures will be as completely an anachronism as silent pictures are today, has had as its prime result an immediate revival of the prophecy that in the very near future the various branches of theatrical amusement will be more accurately defined and more thoroughly segregated than they have been at any time since "presentations" became the vogue in the cinemagogues.

It will be recalled that it was this introduction of a form of diversion alien to the screen that signalized the beginning of the end of vaudeville as it was known, say, when B. F. Keith's was in its heyday. The advent of sound and dialogue to the silver sheet had a similarly demoralizing effect upon the conduct of the living theater of flesh and blood. The resultant situation for the last few seasons has been no less than chaotic, when judged by the standards that formerly prevailed.

It is forecast now that all this is to be undone and amusements put back on an even keel. That is to say that instead of keeling over, the so-called legitimate theater will experience a heartening urban renaissance and a complete revival of "the road;" vaudeville will again assume its proper place of independent importance and the cinema will continue to progress as the most flexible and realistic of the theatrical arts.

* * * *

This is a prognostication that this department, in company with numerous others similarly prompted by hope and personal predilection, has had the temerity to make from time to time since the panic has been on, and for the sake of our collective batting averages it is a consummation devoutly to be wished that this time it may come true!

* * * *

IN case the organized activities of the talented gentlemen who have banded together under the name of the Theatrical Press Representatives of America, the influential individual projects of Mr. George M. Cohan and the combined efforts of the other interests involved do result in a rehabilitation of the traditional theater, there are a few high points of past achievement that I should like to set up as worthy marks for the new era of production to shoot at.

It would seem fitting to hail the rejuvenation of the theater as virtually complete if the present generation of playgoers might be permitted to see:

A comedy-drama of simple American rural life comparable to the late James A. Herne's "Shore Acres."

As superb a bit of pageantry as Richard Mansfield offered in his production of "Henry V."

A burlesque company that, in cleverness of material and distinction of personnel, could get within gunshot of Weber and Fields and their old Music Hall company.

Minstrelsy, as exemplified by Hi Henry, Primrose and West and Lew Dockstader.

Any stellar combination in any musical comedy that could hold a candle to Sam Bernard and Hattie Williams in "The Rollicking Girl."

Another pair as handsome as James K. Hackett and Mary Mannering in any drawing room drama as potent as Alfred Sutro's "The Walls of Jericho."

A Shaw play as enigmatic as his "Man and Superman" or as deft as his "Androcles and the Lion."

A modern counterpart of "Florodora," "The Merry Widow" or "The Prince of Pilsen."

An all-colored show as characteristic of the race as Williams and Walker's "Bandana Land."

As cultural an enterprise as the late Henry W. Savage's grand operas in English at popular prices.

As daring a burlesque producer as Sam T. Jack.

* * * *

This sort of thing could go on for hours, but that will give you a rough idea of what was going on back in the more or less parlous times your granddad in all probability refers to as "the good old days." And don't you think they weren't!

* * * *

THEN, on the other hand, if it is only vaudeville that is to make the comeback, I should be glad if under the new order of things the following might be enjoyed:

A family team worthy to be named in the same breath with The Four Cohans—Jerry, Helen, Josephine and George M.

Or The Four Mortons—Sam, Kitty, Clara and Paul.

As baffling a magician as Ching Ling Foo.

Travesty artists as authentic as Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne.

A singing comedienne with the irresistible spiz of Eva Tanguay.

A coon shouter like Clarice Vance.

Singing singles like Ethel Levey, Louise Dresser or Mabel McKinley.

Monologists capable of approximating, singly or en toto, the humor and finesse of Ezra Kendall, James Richmond Glenroy, "the man with the green gloves," dealing exclusively in testimonials and epitaphs; James J. Morton, James Thornton, Fred Niblo and Julius Tannen.

Knockabout comedians with half the rowdy hilarity of "Big and Little Ireland."

As handsome a "strong man" as Al Trelaor.

As expert a rope thrower as Will Rogers, when he used to work with the sheriff of Shawnee County, mounted on an ornery broncho, and kept his mouth shut.

A sure-fire blackface team like McIntyre and Heath.

Somebody to threaten Harry Houdini's supremacy as an escape artist.

A reincarnation of Tony Pastor.

* * * *

While we are at it, I suppose we might as well do the thing up brown, and, as far as I can tell, that is nobody's favorite color, and wish for the millennium. Topliners like these don't happen very much oftener than George Washingtons or Abraham Lincolns. That's one of the things that ails vaudeville—if anything does ail vaudeville.

* * * *

AND in the meantime it is being demonstrated that one of the most fortunate things that ever befell the motion picture industry is the oft-lamented fact that mechanical developments have outstripped the artistic in recent years and the cinema, as a result, is indebted to the boys in the overalls for its lockout business in the middle of July—and don't think there hasn't been lockout business these recent torrid days. Nothing else but, as you know if you have tried to get in with the thermometer hovering around the century mark. The refrigeration plants have done it.

* * * *

And coming out, how have you been?

A GLAMOROUS DRAMA OF AN ISLAND LOVE

"Never the Twain Shall Meet," the sensational love story, by Peter B. Kyne, and a stage show headed by Norma Gallo and Paul Tisen and Moss and Frye, are the attractions at Warner Bros. Earle Theater this week.

Peter B. Kyne's powerful story, "Never the Twain Shall Meet," is said to be one of the most tense and vivid dramas ever screened. It concerns two young women, one a delicate, cultured blossom of society, the other a passion flower of the South Seas. Both are in love with a young American, who forgets love for passion, shakes off the chains of conventional civilization to follow the seductive South Sea beauty back to her native island. What happens forms the plot of a glamorous picture that is said to radiate the beauty and thrill of primitive people and places.

Featured in the cast are Leslie Howard, Conchita Montenegro, a new screen find, as the South Sea beauty; Karen Morley and C. Aubrey Smith. W. S. Van Dyke, who made "Trader Horn," directed.

The stage program, headed by Norma Gallo and Paul Tisen in a "Melodious Serenade," also features the famous Paul Tisen Gypsy Ensemble. This well-known phonograph recording organization is assisted by Kolla Negin, Gypsy singer, and Alfred Brower, speed dancer. Moss and Frye, musical comedy stars, offer no end of fun in their perennial comedy, "How High Is Up?" Eddie Carr, impersonator of stars; Arthur Petley & Company, novelty entertainers, and Maxine Doyle comprise the rest of the stage show. The Earle orchestral prelude, conducted by Freddie Clark, and the Graham McNamee talking news reel round out the entertainment.

Those who love romance with a dash of adventure will undoubtedly be fascinated by "Never the Twain Shall Meet."

The picture has a distinct tang of the islands. W. S. Van Dyke, the director who filmed "White Shadows in the South Seas" and "The Pagan" in Tahiti, has enhanced the color and the picturesqueness of the native participation through his intimate knowledge of the ways of the Polynesians.

Conchita Montenegro, the little Spanish dancer recently brought to America, was almost created for the part of Tamea, the South Sea Island siren who, by her exotic wiles and native charm, so blinds the scion of a wealthy American family that he gives up his home, people and business to follow her to her tropical island.

FAMOUS TEAM FINDS A NEW PLOT LOCALE

"Children of Dreams," the newest musical romance by Oscar Hammerstein 2d and Sigmund Romberg, who have created more successful musical plays than any other writing team of the day, is the screen feature this week at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater.

The heretofore unused locale of the California apple orchards at harvest time supplies the background. The nomads who travel from orchard to orchard during apple picking time furnish the theme for "Children of Dreams." The romance is that of a girl who leaves her humble lover for fame and when fame comes—finds she has lost love for an illusion.

Margaret Schilling, one of the youngest prima donnas on stage or screen, and Paul Gregory, a favorite of several Ziegfeld successes, have the leading roles in this Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture. Others in the excellent supporting cast are Tom Patricola, Bruce Winston, Charles Winninger and Marion Byron.

"Children of Dreams," with its glamorous romance and lilting Romberg melodies, must be seen and heard to be appreciated.

The new "Adventures in Africa" subject, entitled "Beasts of the Wilderness;" a new issue of the Graham McNamee talking newsreel and specially selected Vitaphone short-reel subjects complete the entertainment.

When Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein 2d journeyed to Hollywood to write stories and music for Warner Brothers picture, they found romance next door to them and picturesque plot material close at hand.

They made quick use of their discovery in their second feature production, "Children of Dreams."

Hammerstein, who wrote the story of "Children of Dreams," spent some weeks with a group of these itinerant fruit harvesters and succeeded in catching the spirit and color of their strange life. Romberg has written some of his finest music for the production, including several minutes of grand opera which is worked into the dramatic climax of the story.

Leslie Howard and Conchita Montenegro in "Never the Twain Shall Meet"—Earle.

TENSE DRAMA, PEPPY REVUE, FOX PROMISE

The dramatic thunderbolt of 1931, "Hush Money," occupies the screen at the Fox Theater this week. Critics have pronounced this picture an outstanding smash.

"Hush Money" is a story of a young and beautiful girl, played by Joan Bennett, who becomes attached to a gang of society crooks. She realizes the difficulty into which she is heading and at the instigation of the police, enters a legitimate business, where she finds love and happiness. However, before she is sure of her future a dramatic situation is brought about.

Hardie Albright, Douglass Cosgrove, C. Henry Gordon and Myrna Loy are featured in the cast.

A jazzy jamboree in jungleland is presented on the stage in Fanchon and Marco's "African" Idea. This idea presents Ed and Morton Beck, Prosper and Maret, Frank Foster and Mabelle and features Foster's Amazing Animals, Margie and Teeps, Lucille, Cherie and Tomasita and the Sunkist Beauties.

Bob Hamilton, aristocrat of the organ, has arranged a special overture known as "Trees." Al Mitchell and the Fox Music Masters have likewise prepared a special program. World happenings will be shown in the Fox Movietone News.

Hardie Albright, who plays opposite Joan Bennett in "Hush Money," certainly picked a unique but successful method of getting into the movies. While acting in a play on the stage, he played his part so well that he was signed to play the part when it was made into a picture. This handsome young star gives a most capable performance in "Hush Money" and proves that he deserves all the praise which he has been receiving.

That red-headed, exotic Myrna Loy again takes the role of the vamp in "Hush Money." The sirenic mantle of Theda Bara has without question fallen upon Miss Loy's graceful shoulders, yet off the screen she is one of the most sedate and soft-spoken girls in the film colony.

C. Henry Gordon, who formerly owned a silver mine in Mexico, has had wide stage experience playing with such stars as Mary Duncan, Ina Claire, Frederic March and Florence Reed. He cared little for silent pictures, but left the stage to go into the talkies and now plays a prominent part in "Hush Money."

THE TRIANGLE BOOMED AGAIN IN LOVE DRAMA

Unfolding a heart-throbbing story of modern love and marriage, "Lover Come Back," a Columbia Pictures' production, with Betty Bronson, Jack Mulhall and Constance Cummings in the featured roles, is the main attraction on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater this week.

With a theme as up-to-date as wide-open Reno, a lavish setting of penthouse love nests and Fifth avenue apartments, and a story of a love triangle in an ultra-modern romance, "Lover Come Back" is a smartly sophisticated drama. Two girls of today, one of them a secretary in love with the general manager of the company employing her, and the other, shallow and deceitful, but posing as a "sweet old-fashioned type," wage the age-old fight for a man.

How this young "modern" reacts when her lover jilts her, deciding that if she had lost him because she had a past she might as well make it a real past, forms a story that has many a counterpart in real life.

Betty Bronson, whose vibrant personality won her such a following before her long absence from the screen, is the flirtatious Vivian, whose marriage was an open door to "affairs." Constance Cummings is the winsome Connie, and Jack Mulhall the much sought after male.

Other screen attractions on the bill include an RKO-Pathe comedy, Benny Rubin, in "Messenger Boy;" another RKO-Toby the Pup cartoon, "Bull Thrower" an RKO-Humanette, featuring Eddie Borden, and the RKO-Pathe News.

Way back in the good old days, when silents were in their glory, two ambitious young men—both stage actors, stormed the portals of the Edison Co., then flourishing at Fort Lee, N. J. One of them was Rex Ingram, who later became what many consider the greatest directorial genius of all time—the other, Jack Mulhall.

Neither Ingram nor Mulhall succeeded in prying more than a few days' work out of pictures at that time, but three years later the latter got a break in a film called "Hard Cash." This now popular screen favorite is playing the leading masculine role in "Lover Come Back."

Jack Mulhall has probably played from 75 to 100 roles in his film career. They have included every type of characterization—comedy, juvenile, Western and romantic leads. He plays each role with equal enthusiasm—he has no particular choice—since it's acting he enjoys.

ANOTHER MIGHTY BATTLE FOR MOVIEGOERS TO MARVEL OVER

THERE have been great prize fights, wrestling bouts and free-for-all scraps filmed, but, according to Harold Austin, roving Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, the greatest battle he has ever seen was one between a giant three-ton sea bat and a couple of Indians in a small canoe off the west coast of Mexico.

Austin was in the remote section to film rare sea life and had persuaded a group of pearl diving natives to harpoon one of the dangerous monsters. The natives insisted upon using a light canoe in place of harpooning from the deck of the more stable 60-foot motion picture boat.

A great sea bat was found sunning itself on the surface and the harpoon caught it fairly. Then ensued the battle royal as the cameras recorded each move. The wounded fish put its entire three tons into action and drew the fragile canoe to it.

At once the great winglike fins wrapped about the little craft almost engulfing it. The Indians were equal to the occasion and fought violently with the monster, all the while the cameras were grinding.

After a lengthy struggle the fish was killed with harpoons and the battle ended with the Indian pearl divers the victors. According to the director the battle was so tense that it took every atom of will power to stick to the cameras rather than crowd to the rail to witness the fray.

Austin roamed about the southern waters in a 60-foot Norwegian designed boat filming every type of sea life peculiar to those waters.

STAGE HIT IS MADE VEHICLE FOR COMEDIAN

"Just A Gigolo," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of the Belasco stage hit, "Dancing Partner," with William Haines masquerading as a gigolo in a European summer resort, is the current screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater.

Haines is said to romp through a whimsically comical situation that is varied with a few tense dramatic moments and a couple of heart throbs. Two members of the original David Belasco stage cast, brought from New York for the picture, are said to help preserve all of the flavor of the original, while spectacle is added in an airplane elopement, scenes in replica of famous spots in Europe and other details.

The story deals with the adventures of a nobleman who poses as a gigolo on the Riveria to know the girl his uncle arranged that he marry. He falls in love with the young lady during his masquerade and it is reported that plenty of action speeds the climax.

On the Palace stage Bert Frohman heads a stage revue that is titled "Exit Smiling." A number of well known acts are listed in the featured cast of this bill.

Technical problems in talking pictures sometimes take queer form. For instance, just how much noise does the airplane propeller make when it's in front of an inclosed eight-seated passenger plane?

Studio technicians had to measure it with extreme care when they filmed William Haines' aerial elopement with Irene Purcell in "Just A Gigolo."

There was a dialogue, of course—a love scene—and through it had to come the whir of the propeller and still not interfere with speech recording. Engineers worked several days on the difficulty.

Another problem came in the filming of the picnic scenes, where voices of birds and animals had to be recorded and "timed" so as not to interfere with dialogue. This was done with two microphones, one recording the dialogue, the other permitting the animal sounds to come in between periods of speech, so that the cows and chickens wouldn't interrupt the actors!

Two members of the original Belasco cast appear with Haines; Irene Purcell as Roxy, the sophisticated heroine (the part she played for two seasons in New York before the footlights), and Charlotte Granville, repeating her famous stage role as the mother.

C. Aubrey Smith, remembered in "The Bachelor Father," is seen as the choleric old nobleman who is Haines' uncle, and who raves as Haines, playing a young British scion of nobility, masquerades as a gigolo to win his sweetheart.

Hoofers?

Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney and Norman Foster introduce some new collegiate dance steps in "Confessions of a Co-Ed."

AMUSEMENTS.
PHOTOPLAYS.

REFRIGERATED FOX

Now! 1931's Dramatic Thunderbolt!

HUSH MONEY

—WITH—

JOAN BENNETT
HARDIE ALBRIGHT
OWEN MOORE

STAGE
FANCHON & MARCO'S
AFRICAN
Idea
ED AND MORTON BECK
PROSPER AND MARET
FRANK FOSTER AND MABELLE
FOSTER'S AMAZING ANIMALS
THREE PAGE BOYS
CHERIE AND TOMASITA
Bob Hamilton
Organ Overture
Al Mitchell
and Fox Music Masters

WHY DO ACTORS ADMIRE OTHER ACTORS, IF THEY ACTUALLY DO?

THERE'S no accounting for the taste of actors in choosing their own favorites in their own profession.

When Richard Barthelmess says Bill Powell is his favorite player, when Doug Fairbanks, jr., chooses John Barrymore, or when Laura Lee picks George Arliss, all rules seem to go overboard.

Only one general surmise can perhaps be deduced from these selections. Each admires the one who does the things that he himself can not do—or dares not do—or is not allowed to do by contract, in pictures.

Dick Barthelmess, for instance, is too well established in sympathetic roles in the public's mind to risk a "Bill Powell" characterization, sophisticated, ruthless or satirical.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., can scarcely hope to play heavy character roles like Barrymore yet. Even though he might be a very satisfactory Svengali, neither his fans nor his studio would permit the change.

Obviously Laura Lee and George Arliss are as far apart in cinema art as two people can be. Yet hidden under the rollicking exuberance that has made Miss Lee a box-office attraction is a sincere admiration for the serious work that Arliss offers on the screen.

Winnie Lightner envies Greta Garbo and they are as different as hot rum and cold champagne. But, just to be different, Ann Harding prefers Norma Shearer, though the two of them play similar parts and might easily be competitors for the same role.

Al Jolson thought "All Quiet on the Western Front" the greatest picture he had ever seen, and he says he would rather do one serious picture part than a dozen successful comedies. Yet his fans objected when his pictures were too dramatic or pathetic.

Joe E. Brown does not enjoy comedies in which other comedians appear. He likes to watch George Bancroft and Wallace Beery, and while he admires Chaplin tremendously he is not especially fond of his pictures.

Try to explain that!

"A FREE SOUL" SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

Norma Shearer's latest starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "A Free Soul," remains at Loew's Columbia Theater a second week.

This filmization of the Adela Rogers St. Johns' novel, which is now being shown at the Astor Theater, New York, at $2 prices, is said to be the outstanding achievement of Miss Shearer's entire career. She is seen as the daughter of a famous criminal lawyer who teaches his motherless daughter the creed of emancipation and encourages her in living her own life with no thought of conventions.

Ruin eventually faces the girl, who has become enamored in the doings of a notorious gambler, and it is the father who, realizing the mistake he has made, sacrifices everything for his child.

Lionel Barrymore plays the role of the lawyer father, with Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, James Gleason and Lucy Beaumont in important supporting roles.

Where is the gelatine heroine whose virtue was her own and only reward; who wept copious tears when the facts of life were revealed by gentlemen in black mustaches; whose adolescent faith in mankind was akin to a belief in Santa Claus?

"I don't know," opines Norma Shearer. "I only hope they never find her again—for me at any rate."

"Nobody," says Miss Shearer, "wants to see the heroine of a picture suffer any more. Audiences prefer to see me, for instance, as a girl who doesn't wither under a blow. They like to see me go to the devil—but they want me to come back again."

Norma is frank, but with no intention of shocking anyone. She personifies the modern trend—in life and on the screen. She lacks all equivocation.

AMUSEMENTS.
PHOTOPLAYS.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS BEAUTIFULLY NOW
EARLE
NOW
NEVER the TWAIN SHALL MEET
—On The Stage—
Norma Gallo & Paul Tisen
And Gypsy Ensemble
MOSS & FRYE
International Comics
EDDIE CARR
ARTHUR PETLEY & CO.
DOORS OPEN TODAY AT 8:30
METROPOLITAN
NOW OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II, & SIGMUND ROMBERG'S
CHILDREN of DREAMS
Comedy • News
"ADVENTURES IN AFRICA" No. 11
DOORS OPEN TODAY AT 2:30

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
WILLIAM HAINES
in "JUST A GIGOLO"
On the Stage
BERT FROHMAN
in "EXIT SMILING"
Added Attraction
THE GREATEST SPORTS OUTDOOR EVER PRODUCED
FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
2nd BIG WEEK
NORMA SHEARER
in "A FREE SOUL"
with CLARKE GABLE
—LIONEL BARRYMORE—JAMES GLEASON
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

AMUSEMENTS.
EXCURSIONS

THESE THREE GRACES

WILL SWIM AT GLEN ECHO PARK CRYSTAL POOL TODAY

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
ALL THE OTHER MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS
OPEN AT 1 P. M.
FREE PICNIC GROVES
ADMISSION TO PARK FREE

MARSHALL HALL
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
Daily, 10 A. M., 2:30 and 6:45 P. M.
Sunday, 10:30 A. M., 2:30 & 6:45 P. M.
Free Dancing—Bathing—Amusements
Roy Boyd and His Orchestra
ROUND TRIP, 50c

PHOTOPLAYS.
RKO KEITH'S
The Temperature Is Just Right.

BENNY RUBIN Comedy Cartoon Humanette

BETTY BRONSON
JACK MULHALL
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
LOVER COME BACK

RKO PATHE NEWS SPECIAL
Exclusive Views Actually Taken by POST and GATTY On Their World Flight

Free Auto Parking for Customers—E Street between 6th and 7th.

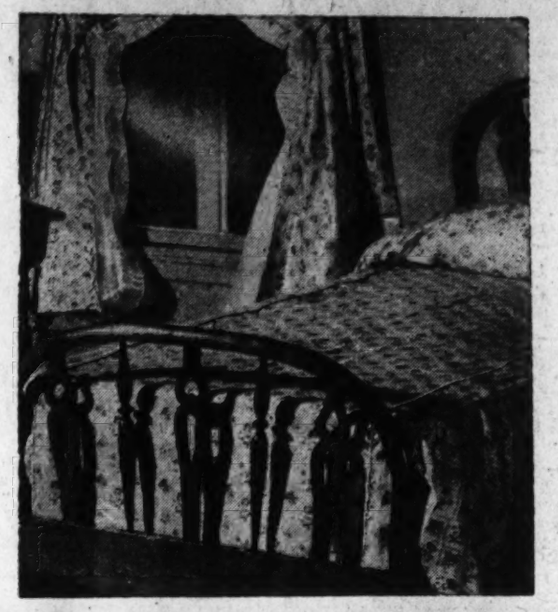
Open a Charge Account . . . saves time, speeds service. New Accounts, Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — NAtional 5100

Phone and Mail Orders taken for all Items on this page. Phone NAtional 5100.

$2.95, $3.95, $4.95 Glazed Chintz and Sateen BEDSPREADS



Closing Out the Entire Stock One of the World's Largest Manufacturers

$1.54

Some with drapes to match, $1.54.

Fine quality glazed chintz! Rich and colorful sateen! Beautiful ruffled styles! Smart tailored types. Some bound in matching tape, some corded.

Flowered designs in which large and small flowers are used. Also attractive figured patterns. Gorgeous light and dark color combinations.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sold Last Season for $7.95
90x108 Inch Tailored Rayon

BEDSPREADS

Beautiful spreads, with plain corded edges. Rich shades of blue, rose, gold, green and orchid.

$4.45

Immediate delivery or held without deposit until September 15.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$10 Last Season! Two-tone and Solid Color Rayon

COMFORTS

100% Pure Wool Filled Comforts at Rare Savings! 72x84 Inches

$6.60

72x84 inches, unusually large size for this price. Rose and gold, blue and rose, peach and green, blue and gold, orchid and green. Corded edge.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Immediate delivery or held without deposit until September 15.

Pepperell Part Wool

70x80 Blankets

For Home, Auto Camp and Tour!

$1

Right weight for Summer use. And in Winter two of them will keep you comfortable. Solid colors.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Here's Another Dramatic Value! Hand Tufted Candlewick

BEDSPREADS

One of the Fastest Selling Spreads in Our Department!

$1.37

Large, double size. Hand tufted on splendid quality unbleached muslin. Blue, rose, gold, green, orchid on white.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sold Last Season for $6.95

100% Pure Wool

BLANKETS

These Blankets may be purchased for immediate delivery or held until September 15 without a deposit.

Size 66x80 ins.

Four pounds. Very fine twill weave double blanket. With four-inch sateen binding. Solid colors and plaids.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Rose — Maize
Blue — Orchid
Green — Peach
Red and Black

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call National 5100

$6.95 "Pride of Washington"

All Wool Blankets

$5

Size 70x80 inches. Smooth, even weave. Weight 3 pounds. Four-inch charmeuse binding. Small, novelty checked designs.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

An Extraordinary Sale of Famous 68x72 Count

PAGE SHEETS

Size 81x99 inches (torn size)

63x99 inches (torn sizes), 94c.

72x99 inches (torn size), $1.04.

Pillowcases, 42x36 inches, 25c.

$1.04

Smooth, cool finish. Tape selvages. Free from dressing. Won't wash thin. Buy for summer cottages, hotels, homes.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sold Last Season for $15
100% Pure Wool Filled

SILK COMFORTS

Immediate delivery or held without deposit until September 15.

$8.95

Pure silk covered. 100% wool filled. Corded edges. In green and orchid, rose and green, blue and gold, and rose and gold. A saving in price you cannot afford to overlook.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

A Mighty Low Price for a

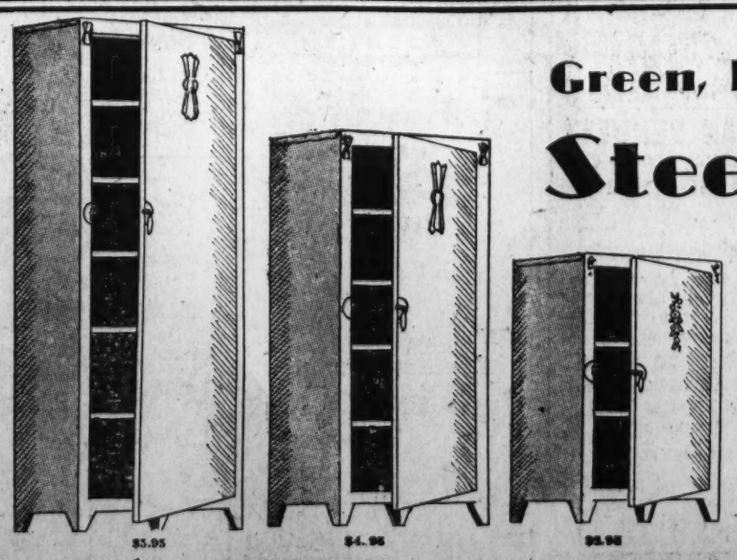
Beach Chair With Canopy

$2.95

Beach Chair, with Arms and Footrest (not illustrated), $1.69

Use it in the country, at the shore, boat trip and lawn. Adjustable, hardwood frame. Body is of heavy striped duck. Canopy top and foot rest.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$5.95 $4.95 $2.95

Green, Ivory and Two-tone-Green-and-Ivory

Steel Utility Cabinets

$2.95

Regularly $3.75

33 inches tall, 18 inches wide, 12 inches deep. Two shelves.

$4.95

Regularly $5.95

44 inches tall, 18 inches wide, 12 inches deep. Four shelves.

$5.95

Regularly $7.95

66 inches tall, 18 inches wide, 12 inches deep. Five shelves.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Real Estate	1-5
At Chess Table	5
Market News	6-7

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1931.

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NEW EXHIBIT HOME OF EXQUISITE TYPE

Richmond Firm Enters Local Field in Construction Activity.

The opening of an unusual exhibit home at 3331 Quesada street northwest today marks entrance into the local field of residential construction of a new operation with especially attractive features, sponsored by J. Wesley Buchanan, local realtor.

The exhibit home and four more that are to adjoin it, plans for which will be on exhibition at the first mentioned structure, means the advent into local building activity of the firm of Muhleman & Kayhoe, of Richmond, Va., who have built approximately 1,200 homes in that city.

This firm, whose connections are the most substantial, owns its own mills, in which a large part of the special woodwork characterizing the exhibit home was executed.

Besides the special woodwork introduced into the erection of these Muhleman & Kayhoe homes, these buildings are also remarkable for the exquisite types of early American architectural details so faithfully reproduced.

Like Early American Home.

These homes were so designed to incorporate detailed drawings taken from well-known early American homes. In many instances these details are exact reproductions.

With the exhibit home, as well as all others, particular care has been exercised in the structural requirements and only the best materials are used. Concealed piping to bathrooms is brass and hot-water pipes in the furnace are brass. Screens are copper wire.

Roofs are of offset dressed, blue gray slate and gutters and downspouts are of copper. First floor flooring is of random width old-fashioned oak. All exterior walls are stripped and lathed, leaving an air space between the brick wall and the inside plaster, which makes the houses cool in summer and warm in winter. The stair details are true reproduction with solid walnut newels and rails.

Done by Day Labor.

All painting and finishing is done by day labor and the men employed by this firm have been thoroughly trained, most of them having been in its service from eight to fifteen years. Some of these workmen came here from Richmond to prepare the exhibit home.

The spaciousness of Muhleman & Kayhoe homes is exemplified by the dimensions of the rooms of their initial local dwelling now on exhibit, situated on a lot having a depth of 150 feet, frontage of 45 feet on Quesada street, and flanked by 15-foot alleys on the west and north.

This first exhibit home and the adjoining house are so arranged on their respective lots that there will be a space between the homes of approximately 14 feet.

On the first floor there is a hall 6 feet 6 inches wide, a living room 13 feet by 23 feet 6 inches, a dining room 13 feet by 14 feet, a kitchen 9 feet by 13 feet, and and a pantry and a lavatory.

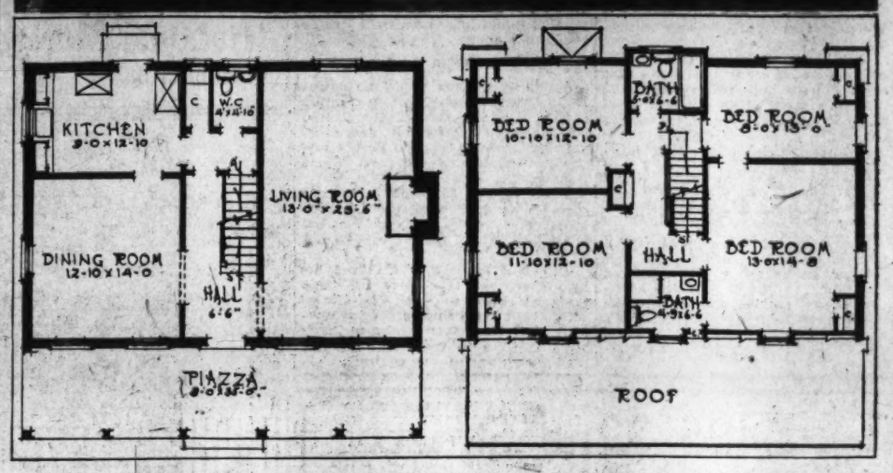
On the Second Floor.

On the second floor there is a southeast bedroom, 13 feet by 14 feet 8 inches; a northeast bedroom, 13 feet by 8 feet; (these two rooms are arranged in such a manner that they can be made into one master room 13 feet by 23 feet 4 inches with a private bath;) a southwest bedroom, 13 feet by 12 feet, and a northwest bedroom, 13 feet by 11 feet.

Following its practice of making its homes replicas in design of famous early American homes, the original home of Muhleman & Kayhoe opening for public inspection today, will be notable for the following copies.

The dining room wainscoting, first floor inside door and window trim are from the Peyton Randolph House in Williamsburg, Va. The sash is after that historic dwelling and the Neal and St. George Tucker houses in Williamsburg. Window frames, inside doors, living room and dining room cornice are after the Neal house; the mantel, after an old house near Wakefield. Outside blinds, weatherboarding and dormers are after those of the St. George Tucker house. The outside cornice follows that of an early republic house in Williamsburg and the outside corner boards, those of the latter and the St. George Tucker house.

NEW TYPE OF HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION



Unusual exhibit home opening today for public inspection at 3331 Quesada street northwest. It marks the entrance into the local field of residential construction of Muhleman & Kayhoe, Richmond, Va., under the sponsorship of J. Wesley Buchanan, local realtor. Below are shown the first and second floor plans.

VANDALISM GROWING ON VACANT HOUSES

Most of It Is Found Occurring in Southwest in Low-Priced Property.

The Washington Real Estate Board with the cooperation of the Police Department is organizing to combat the increasing evil of vandalism in vacant properties, it was stated last week by Russell King, chairman of the property management committee of the board. At the request of the realtors' group, the Police Department recently issued a special bulletin to the police personnel calling attention to the situation. The bulletin sent out by Maj. Pratt said, in part: "You will therefore give all such property on your beats special attention, visit junk dealers daily, check over property bought by them and solicit their cooperation in apprehending persons offering for sale equipment or material from houses. When vacant houses are found open you will promptly notify owner or agents, in order that same may be secured."

"The pawn inspector of the Detective Bureau will give special attention to reports of sales of all such material and advise precinct commanders as to nature of property, names and descriptions of persons offering for sale and such other information as may be obtained from records."

Seek Copper Lining.

In commenting on the matter, Chairman King said: "Often flush tanks are dismantled by vandals seeking only the copper lining. Toilets have been torn up and almost always damaged in an effort to secure the lead pipe under the floor. Lead waste pipes under sinks, lighting fixtures and even doors and sash have been removed from unoccupied houses. Stove lifts, shakers, doors and other parts of coal ranges have been removed and occasionally an entire range is stolen. In at least one instance, a heating plant was dismantled and removed and in other cases gas ranges, meter connections, spigots, pipes and various other metal equipment have been taken by vandals.

"Oftentimes only a few pennies can be realized on the sale of such stolen property even though it might cost the property owner $50 to replace the article or repair the damage done. One member of the Real Estate Board reports that during the past year his office has spent in excess of $1,000 in replacements and repairing made necessary by acts of vandals in properties coming under his control, most of which properties are located in the Southwest section of the city.

Runs Into Large Sums.

"While figures are not available undoubtedly the loss to property owners runs into the thousands annually.

"This problem almost disappeared during the period when Washington had a housing shortage and in the prosperous years immediately following. However, within the last year or so there seems to have been an increase in the number of instances where vandalism has occurred. While complaints come from various sections of the city, in most instances the acts are committed in the lower-priced properties."

WITH CAFRITZ

WILLIAM SCHWARTZ.

who has rejoined the Cafritz organization after an absence of two years to specialize in the sale of the new Cafritz operation on Fourth street northwest. Mr. Schwartz is well known in local realty circles, having been in the real estate business here for the last ten years.

OIL FIRM BUYS SITE FOR MASTER STATION

$100,000 Sale Is Reported by Strohecker Company; Also Garage.

Two important transactions were announced last week by the office of Edward L. Strohecker Co., Inc. They were the sale for Morris Cafritz of lot 804 in square 2688, being a large tract of ground just north of the Cavalier Hotel on Fourteenth street northwest, to the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey for a consideration of approximately $100,000.

On this land containing 18,875 square feet with a 175-foot frontage on Fourteenth street and frontages on Parkwood and Otis streets, the oil company, it was announced, will erect a "master" service station that will be the largest and one of the finest in the city.

The corporation also reported the leasing of a four-story brick garage building with a 250-car capacity at 1707 L street northwest, adjoining the Mayflower Hotel for a period of ten years at an approximate rental of $165,000, to Henry Rhodes and Augustus Fauntleroy, respective former manager and assistant manager of the Thomas Circle Garage at 1114 Vermont avenue northwest, which has been leased to Hill & Tibbetts, Ford dealers.

Officials of the corporation stated they are at present negotiating with several large out-of-town firms for the financing of several important local projects.

Four-Story Building Leased by Ruppert

Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, reported last week the leasing in its entirety for the owner, Ernest E. C. Ruppert, of the four-story building located at 1728-1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest and formerly known as Ruppert's Buffet.

Two stores on the ground floor are leased to Austin's Shoe Shop and Milton & Johanson's cigar store and the three upper floors to Kachig Earry for hotel purposes.

Woman Enters Contest In League Oratory

Five masculine entries in the cup contest oratorical match of the building and loan world, which will be held at the United States Building and Loan League's centennial convention in Philadelphia August 11 to 14, will have unlooked-for competition in a new contestant just announced. Miss Cecilia Hopkins, who speaks "Southern" like the rest of the people in Helena, Ark., has just been entered by the Arkansas League.

Each competitor will speak for five minutes on a building and loan subject. The winner of first honors is awarded possession for a year of a handsome silver loving cup by the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute. Other recently entered contestants for the oratorical honors in home financing are Orvin L. Bowder, jr., Urbana, Ill., entry of the Building Association League of Illinois; R. E. Krings, St. Louis, Mo., representing the Missouri League, and Burdette Raynor, Hemet, Calif. R. E. Elsner, Milwaukee, Wis., and J. H. Twohy, New York City, were the original entries in this year's contest.

Residential Building In May $4,265,000

Estimated cost of new residential building in the District for May is placed at $4,265,000 by the Monthly Labor Review of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor. This is an increase from $1,630,000, estimated cost of April new residential construction. There were 677 families provided with new dwellings here in May as compared with 308 in April.

The cost of new nonresidential construction locally for May is estimated at $843,673, as contrasted with $283,425 in April. Estimated cost of all construction here in May, including alterations and repairs, is listed at $5,362,738 as against $2,363,185 in April.

Railway Man Leases Wynnewood Park Home

W. D. Miller, circulation manager of The Washington Post, has leased his home at 46 Wynnewood Park to J. C. Austin, assistant to the president of the Southern Railway Co.

The home, a handsome, two-story, stone structure of English architecture, was built for Mr. Miller by the Stambaugh Construction Co., and was sold to him through the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., three years ago.

Along Realty Row

J. L. Weaver to Return Soon.

John L. Weaver, president, Weaver Bros., Inc., is expected home in two weeks from a European trip.

M. F. Schwab on Fishing Trip.

Milton F. Schwab, director of sales and member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, is on a two weeks' fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay.

W. L. King En Route to Europe.

William L. King, manager of the loan department and member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, sailed from New York Friday aboard the S. S. Berengaria for Halifax, Nova Scotia. He will return this week.

Joins H. G. Smithy Co.

John W. Stribling, formerly in the real estate business in Norfolk, Va., and A. L. Knapp, formerly with Boss & Phelps, have become associated as salesmen with the H. G. Smithy Co.

Lord's Prayer Their Sentence.

Boston, July 11 (U.P.).—When Carl Salin and Mike Yasuck appeared before him on charges of mutual assault, Municipal Judge Michael J. Murray agreed to file their cases if they would recite the Lord's prayer three times in each other's presence.

Reorganization Planned Of League's Thrift Week

Three leaders in the home ownership and systematic savings plans of the United States Building and Loan League have been chosen to serve on the reorganization committee for thrift week, which will draw national attention to the week following the birthday of Benjamin Franklin next January. The building and loan members of the group are Arthur Bachrach, president; Ever-Ready Building and Loan Association, Newark, N. J.; George L. Bliss, Franklin Society, New York City, and Warner M. Allen, Secretary of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League, Boston, Mass.

Leaders in all organizations promoting saving cooperate in the thrift week program annually.

A RETURN TO THE COLONIAL IDEAL

MOST Americans are far advanced in the art of *making* a living, but decidedly backward in the art of living itself. Compare the hurried, commercial existence of today with the easy hospitable, comfortable home life enjoyed in Colonial days—to be enjoyed again today in

The Colonial Village

On Beach Drive, in a setting of stately trees encompassed by Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace reproductions of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Company

Owners

Rock Creek Park Estates

1001 Fifteenth St. at K Telephone NA. 5700

Information Upon Request

$12,950

5811 32nd Street

DETACHED CORNER

In Beautiful Chevy Chase

A Charming New Home, English design. The rooms are all cheerful and there are two attractive baths; beautifully tiled kitchen with every convenience desired. Slate roof. There is also a garage.

Open for your inspection daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co.

INCORPORATED

1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

A Remarkable Value in a New Home

Is Offered Here at Only

$11,950

Semi-detached brick, 6 exceptionally large rooms, 2 baths, attic, 3 porches, fireplace in living room, electrical refrigeration and other features. Built-in garage.

3725 Yuma St. N. W.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Yuma Street and east to house, or from Connecticut Avenue by Bureau of Standards to 37th Street and north 3 blocks.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. Dis. 6093

FOXALL'S NEWEST GROUP

● Of Double-Front English Homes is being completed on the crest of Volta Place. NEW in design . . . NEW in planning . . . NEW in construction . . . NEW in equipment . . . setting a NEW standard of excellence for modern homes and representing the most outstanding values in Washington.

● Six discriminating purchasers have already chosen their homes in this newest group . . . most convincing evidence of exceptional desirability and value. They contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, maid's room and garage, and are priced from $11,350 to $14,850.

● Foxall, surrounded by Foundry Branch Valley Park, the upper Potomac Park development and magnificent estates, and but 10 minutes' drive from the White House, possesses that ideal combination . . . convenient location . . . suburban atmosphere . . . cultural environment . . . permanently protected values.

● We most cordially invite you to visit our Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K Street National 1040

Chevy Chase, Maryland

A CHOICE SELECTION OF FINE HOMES—

Open and Lighted Evenings for Your Inspection

111 Summerfield Road

$18,500

A beautiful colonial home just completed. 3 large bedrooms — 2 baths — breakfast room, large recreation room—electric refrigeration—servant's shower—2-car brick garage—trees.

113 Summerfield Road

$21,000

An all-brick colonial home on beautiful wooded corner lot—8 rooms—2 baths—servant's shower—large recreation room—2-car brick garage.

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Oxford St. Turn right—east—two blocks to Summerfield Rd. and right to houses.

205 Primrose Street

$16,900

English-type home of 6 rooms and 2 baths—2-car brick garage—on wooded lot 58x115.

To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Primrose St. and right—east—to house.

6313 Broad Branch Road

$16,000

6-room and 2-bath house on wooded lot 60x130. Built-in garage—convenient to schools and stores.

To Reach—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Oxford St., right—east—two blocks to Broad Branch road and right to house.

Other Chevy Chase Homes as low as $11,500

For Information Call

G. F. Mikkelson & Son

200 West Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Phone Wisconsin 4255, 2323

Why Not Be Thrifty The Easy Way?

Vacation time often plays havoc with personal budgets. Sometimes it even crowds out the regular deposit to the savings account. There doesn't seem to be any item to reduce: Food, Clothing, Rent—wait a minute!

Rent, did you say? There's a substantial item. Why not save half of it? It can be done, you know!

Perhaps you prefer the comforts and conveniences of apartment residence, as so many people do. At Tilden Gardens you will find the ideal home, an apartment in a garden—and such a garden.

Here you may have a charming apartment home for a very reasonable initial deposit and monthly payments actually LESS THAN THE RENTAL for a similar home. And HALF of the monthly payments are an INVESTMENT, a SAVING that soon makes you YOUR OWN LANDLORD.

By all means visit Tilden Gardens today and get the REAL facts, ALL the facts about co-operative ownership. You will be pleased with its marked economies, charmed with the many comforts and conveniences that are yours in Washington's outstanding residential community.

TILDEN GARDENS

A Warren Development

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street
Just South of the U. S. Bureau of Standards
Telephone Cleveland 6084

The Exhibit Homes Are Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.

DECLINES HAVE HIT REALTY BUT LITTLE

No Such Slump in Values Noted as in Stocks and Bonds.

A recent address by Harry S. Kissell, of Springfield, Ohio, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in which the stability of real estate was discussed, has created wide comment in real estate circles nationally and has been reproduced in real estate magazines in all parts of the country, according to John A. Petty, who comments on the speech in the current issue of the Washington Realtor as follows:

"It often happens that real estate brokers and real estate salesmen accept depreciating statements and comments about real estate from buyers and others without making any appreciable effort to question their accuracy or logic and sometimes offer no counteracting information or facts. With this thought in mind realtors are urged to ponder on the statements made by their national leader."

The phase of Mr. Kissell's statement referred to in the local real estate publication is as follows:

"According to Barron's of May 4, 1931, industrial stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange showed as between their high of 1929 and their low of May, 1931, a depreciation of 62 per cent. Railroad stocks listed showd a depreciation of 54 per cent, utilities showed a depreciation of 61 per cent. The 90 major stocks usually picked by financial papers, namely, 50 industrials, 20 railroads and 20 utilities, showed a drop of 55 per cent from their high. The stock of eleven leading banks of one of our large cities showed an average drop in the sale price of their stock, between the high of 1929 and the low of 1931, of 63 per cent."

"The great criticism of real estate is that it is frozen, that it is lacking in liquidity. We admit we have no exchange on which we can throw our real estate and get the money for it within the hour, but we admit that if you are willing to take the same depreciation on real estate which stocks have taken within the past two years, in other words, if you are willing to discount your real estate from 55 per cent to 60 per cent, then the lack of liquidity begins to fade away.

"So, fellow realtors, I urge you to defend your commodity, hold it up as the one thing which has stood like a rock through this depression, showing the least depreciation of any securities. If there is a lack of liquidity in real estate, which we are not willing to admit, except in a very technical sense, this lack of liquidity is a virtue rather than a fault. Many fortunes have been made and many fortunes have been saved because people could not make up their minds to take the same tremendous discounts which were taken by stocks to enable them to move their real estate. In many cases their holdings in real estate are the only things which are left out of the storm which is now passing."

Government Gives Data About Home

"Upkeep of House" Tells in Plain Language How It Is Done Well.

The study in respect to the upkeep of a home recently published in pamphlet form by the Department of Commerce and available for public distribution at the Government Printing Office has been well received by realtors, John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, indicated last week. This pamphlet, he pointed out, is the third in a series issued by the Department of Commerce in an effort to help demonstrate the advantages of home ownership and assist in the solution of home problems. The content of the pamphlet, it is stated, is written in simple layman's language, and it is easy to comprehend and apply the instructions contained therein. Thousands of dollars could be saved annually by home owners if the information and advice contained in this booklet were used in checking and repairing the minor breaks before they become serious.

Titled "Care and Repair of the House," this new issue of the Commerce Department answers almost every question in respect to preserving and repairing the home. It is profusely illustrated to more fully explain the elemental principles of plumbing, heating, waterproofing, insulating, wiring, as well as the more common repairs, such as adjusting doors, locks, windows, &c.

This pamphlet, together with two previous issues entitled, "How to Own Your Home" and "How to Judge a House," contain a rather complete and comprehensive picture of the entire question of home ownership and embraces information to guide the prospective home owner in preparing to purchase a home as well as giving practical advice in connection with the actual purchase, financing and maintenance of a home.

A NEW HOME OF EXTRAORDINARY CHARM IN CHEVY CHASE

5809 32d St.

Detached Seven-Room, Two-Bath Residence

$11,750

Drive out Conn. Ave. tomorrow and turn east on Nebraska Ave. to 32nd St. to the prettiest Colonial one could desire. Lovely side porch, big living room with fireplace, a marvelous kitchen, attic, oak floors, wide rear porch, beautiful decorations, slate roof, copper guttering and spouting, built-in garage and many other features. See it. Just completed.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St.

HOME ACQUIRED IN CHEVY CHASE

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 111 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., by George F. Mikkelson & Son, the builders.

TITLE EXAMINATION SHOWN IMPORTANT

Difference Indicated Between Certificate and Continuation of Record.

Realizing the importance of complete title examinations in the purchase of real estate, the Washington Real Estate Board, when it adopted its code of ethics in 1921, included in the first section thereof a provision that required members to always recommend examination of titles. This provision, according to Arthur Carr, president of the board, has been construed by the board to mean that brokers and salesmen should always recommend that purchasers of homes secure a certificate of title from some reliable title company.

In this connection it is well to note the difference between a certificate of title and a continuation of title. A certificate of title certifies that the title is good of record and the company issuing same is liable under such certificate for any omission of matters of record. Title certificates are personal contracts and are not transferrable. Therefore the liability for error in a certificate does not pass on from one owner who holds such a certificate to any subsequent owner.

A continuation of title is merely a statement of facts pertaining to conveyances, &c., of record from a certain date to a certain date, and as such carries no assurance or guarantee of actual good title. Occasionally they refer to a certificate of title previously issued by a title company to the present or a former owner and base an opinion on such certificate, together with the facts contained in the continuation. However, in such instances no real protection is given the new purchaser in the event the original certificate was in error.

Sometimes brokers and salesmen use the argument of saving the difference in cost between the two types of title services here discussed. This saving should not be emphasized unless the purchaser is made fully aware of the fundamental difference between a continuation and a certificate of title. The family who purchases a home, even in cases where the initial cash payment is small, is entitled to complete and full advice from the selling broker. The gradual accumulation of an equity and eventually complete ownership deserves full title protection just as it requires adequate protection from fire.

Pet Dog Rides Coffin.

Lilley (Herdfordshire), England, July 11 (U.P.).—Kim, favorite terrier of Miss Joan Allingham, rode on her coffin when she was buried here recently.

BUILDING PERMITS

The estimated cost of the five-story apartment building to be constructed at 3726 Connecticut avenue by the Southern Construction Co., of which Max Gorin is president, is $500,000, it was revealed by an application for a permit to build the structure filed with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week. The application also stated that the building will contain 117 apartments subdivided into 342 rooms. Elaborate garden features are planned in connection with the building.

Washington Episcopal Cathedral applied for a permit to complete the north transept of this building at the southeast corner of Wisconsin avenue and Woodley road. The estimated cost of the work is $600,000. George A. Fuller Co. is the builder.

The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church was issued a permit by the office to build a five-story brick and concrete apartment house at 114 Maryland avenue northeast. The estimated cost of the structure, which, will contain 54 apartments subdivided into 156 rooms, is $330,000. Charles H. Tompkins Co. will be the builder and Edward L. Bullock, jr., the architect. Other permits to build issued during the week included the following:

Waverly Taylor, Inc., 12 two-story brick and stone dwellings at 4412-4434 Volte place northwest, cost, $125,000.

C. A. Harnett, 9 two-story brick flats at 1411 Neal street, 1300-04-08-12-16-20-24-28 Holbrook street northeast, cost, $76,895.

Capuchin Fathers, St. Francis Monastery, 3½ story brick and concrete addition at 4121 Harewood road, cost, $65,000.

Triangle Realty Co., Inc., 4 two-story brick apartments at 1245-1251 South Carolina avenue southeast, cost, $36,000.

C. W. Williams, 5 two-story brick dwellings at 5300-5308 Kansas avenue northwest, cost, $30,000.

F. W. Daniel, two-story stucco over frame dwelling at 3710 First street southeast, cost, $1,000.

Harry Spund, two-story brick and tile residence at 3814 Livingston street northwest, cost, $12,225.

Fred W. Horton, two-story masonry dwelling at 5448 Thirtieth place northwest, cost, $8,500.

George E. Frazier, 1½-story brick dwelling at 2215 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $4,000.

E. W. Bundy, two-story brick addition to undertaking establishment at 621 Florida avenue northwest, cost, $1,100.

North Washington Realty Co., two-story brick dwelling at 1365 Locust road northwest, cost, $9,000.

Charles Mason Remey, two-story brick addition to residence at 2440 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $17,000.

F. Davis Little, two-story brick dwelling at 7539 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $9,000.

Mrs. Ella Kolipinski, one-story brick store at 624 T street northwest, cost, $5,000.

Harris Shapero, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5461 Nevada avenue northwest, cost, $8,000.

Nellie M. L. Jenkins, one-story brick and frame residence at 6228 Piney Branch road, cost, $5,800.

Kenilworth Hall, Inc., one-story brick and concrete public hall at 1508 Kenilworth avenue northwest, cost, $6,000.

John M. King, three two-story concrete block and frame dwellings at 2425-1429-2433 Perry street northeast, cost, $15,000.

J. E. Fox, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4500-02 South Dakota avenue northeast, cost, $12,000.

Warren & Marthinson, 2½-story brick residence at 3627 Chesapeake street, cost, $8,000; 2½-story brick and frame residence at 3623 Chesapeake street, cost, $7,500; 2½-story brick residence at 3619 Chesapeake street, cost, $8,000.

General Confederation Corporation of Seventh Day Adventists, two-story brick and concrete garage in rear of 6840 Laurel street, cost, $8,000.

A New Colonial Manor House of Commanding Appearance and Architectural Beauty.

2706 Thirty-Sixth St. IN Massachusetts Avenue Park.

Six bedrooms, 3 baths, oil burner and electric refrigeration. Big lot. Two-car brick garage.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. Daily 6 to 9 P.M.

Drive South from Massachusetts Ave. On 36th St. to House.

BOSS & PHELPS, REALTORS.

Wynnewood Park

$13,750.00

A beautiful lawn beneath fine old shade trees—this is the ideal environment for your children. Then, too, you will enjoy lounging on the spacious porch completely shaded and fanned by cool breezes. The house speaks for itself—briefly; there are six bright and well-ventilated rooms, two baths, full attic, two-car garage, and all improvements. But drive out and see for yourself—stroll through the grounds and relax, away from the noise and heat of the city.

TO REACH—Drive out Sixteenth street to the District Line, turn right on new boulevard and straight ahead to WYNNEWOOD PARK.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.

National 0765 Realtors 721 10th St. N.W.

TWO UNITS FINISHED OF FARMERS' MART

Each Is 560 Feet Long and 30 Feet Wide in Northeast Section.

The first two units of the new Farmers' Market at the Union Market, Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, comprising two structures each 560 feet long and 30 feet wide, have been completed by the Charles H. Tompkins Co., construction engineers, according to plans and specifications by Edward L. Bullock, architect. They provide for 336 farmers, and in addition, emergency space that will accommodate 165 more farmers is being used as an overflow until additional structures are built.

Phillips & Caldwell, representatives of the market, also report the completion last week of eleven more stores by the same architect and builder, for the following wholesale and retail poultry dealers: Crovo & Price, Simon Bros., Julius B. Gay, William Brayshaw, Inc., Morris Bressler, Robert E. Garner, Manassas Produce Co., H. R. Mann & Co., David Troshinsky, Samuel Troshinsky, David Erlich, Woodley F. Abell, John H. Carter.

The majority of these stores are owned by the occupants who were formerly located in the vicinity of the old Center Market. These are two-story, fireproof buildings especially designed for them and they embody every convenience for handling and marketing live and dressed poultry, eggs, &c., having the most modern dressing and cold storage departments, elevators, &c.

The Union Market comprises approximately 45 acres and this is the seventh new unit to be completed, making a total of 64 stores, a great many of which are occupied by two dealers.

The agents also report that fourteen more lots have been sold and plans are now being prepared for three additional buildings.

Snake Playmate Bites Child.

Mount Carmel, Pa., July 11 (U.P.). Edmond Serfass, aged 4, chose a copperhead snake for a playmate and was trying to pick it up when horrified adults rescued the child. The snake drove its fangs into the child's thumb, but there were no harmful results because of prompt medical attention.

WALES MAY VISIT CHICAGO EXPOSITION

Unofficial Sources Report Prince Will Be U. S. Guest in 1933.

London, July 11 (U.P.).—The Prince of Wales is expected to visit the United States and the Chicago Exposition in 1933, the United Press has learned. The visit will probably come as a short break in a lengthy Canadian sojourn.

This is the view of people in authoritative positions. They believe that the Prince's next trip will be to Canada, where he owns large cattle holdings. It has been six years since he visited the United States and his last visit to Canada was made in 1927, when he was accompanied by Prince George and Stanley Baldwin and his wife.

Non-Official Report.

While there was no official confirmation of the Prince's proposed trip, official quarters intimated that such a trip was not improbable and that he certainly will visit Canada soon.

It is understood that Wales will receive an official invitation to attend the Chicago Exposition and that Ambassador Charles G. Dawes will probably extend the invitation. Ambassador Dawes and the Prince of Wales are close friends.

During the past year the Prince of Wales has said on several occasions that he would like to visit the United States again.

Canadian Trip.

A trip to Canada would no doubt result in increased British Empire good will and a visit to the United States would strengthen the ever-growing closeness between Britain and the United States on great world problems.

The Prince of Wales has now completed his world tours and the geographical closeness of Canada makes it an ideal part of the overseas empire to visit.

Since the Prince's return from his Latin-American tour there has been no press comment, or semi-official talk, about the Prince of Wales having taken his last trip abroad. Edward P. likes to travel and he has no binding ties at the moment.

3101 Albemarle St.

(One Square East of Connecticut Avenue)

Open Today From 11:00 to 7:30

This beautiful home, spacious grounds (more than an acre) and view can not be adequately described in this advertisement, so permit me to suggest that you drive out and see this wonderful property.

CHILDRESS

927 Fifteenth St. District 7395

5435 32nd Street

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF MILITARY ROAD

$10,500

The lowest price we know of on a brand-new detached BRICK AND STUCCO home with SLATE ROOF in this development of high-class homes.

BUILT BY JACOBSON BROS.

Inspect Sunday or Any Week Day 'Till 9 P. M.

H.G.Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

If in the Market for a Home

You May Well Afford the Time to Inspect the Following Properties:

3349 Eighteenth St. N.W.
3 stories, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity, deep lot, garage.

1411 Whittier St. N.W.
Semidetached, 8 rooms, 3 baths, built-in garage, fireplace.

2937 Twenty-Eighth St. N.W.
Six rooms, 3 baths, desirably located in Woodley Park.

2624 Garfield St. N.W.
Ten rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil burner.

7126 Ninth Street N.W.
Semidetached, near Walter Reed Hospital, 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage.

1518 Ridge Place S.E.
Near Navy Yard, $6,250, large rooms, spacious porches, excellent condition throughout, built-in garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY

Exceptional Prices and Terms

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.

National 5833 1004 Vermont Ave.

4421 Fourteenth Street N.E.

C. H. Small, Bldr.

BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN MANOR

A wonderful home in a beautiful community, where all homes are new and pretty—and your neighbors selected with utmost care.

New, Attractive Features

Six and seven rooms, two beautiful baths, two-color tile, bright, cheerful rooms, elaborate kitchen, Sanitas-covered walls, large pantry with Westinghouse refrigeration, beautifully paneled walls with side lights, practical fireplace, cedar closets, daylight cellar, large lot beautifully planted and completely sodded. Paved street and alley.

Unquestionably the best value ever offered and at a price less than you expected to pay.

Be Sure and See This Home Sunday!

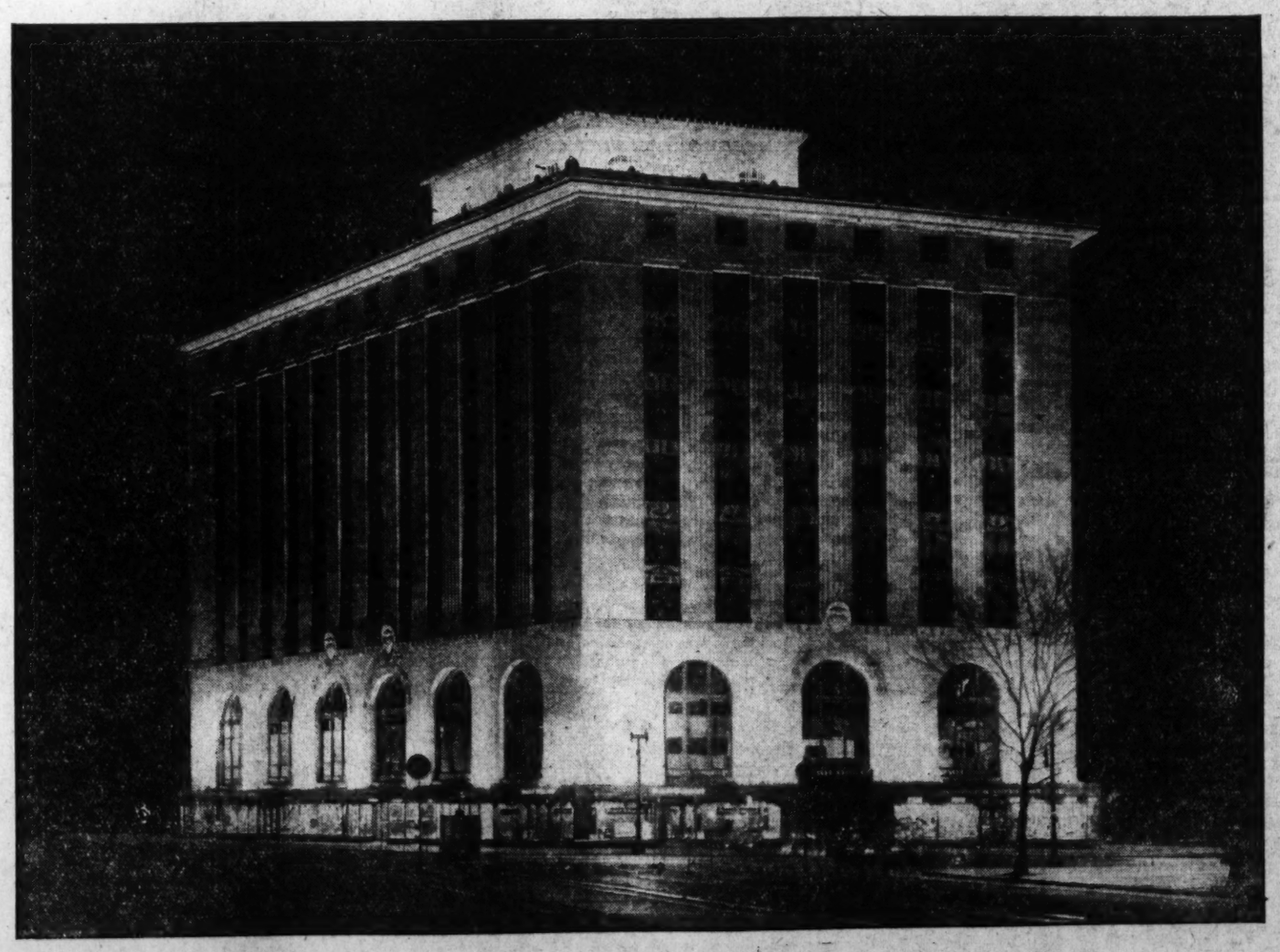
Drive out North Capitol St., right on Michigan Ave to 14th St., and left to houses, or take Brookland car to Michigan Ave., walk right to 14th St.

Beitzell & Horning

Tower Bldg., 14th & K Dist. 0853

"The World Corner"

OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY



WASHINGTON BUILDING

NEW YORK AVENUE, 15th AND G STREETS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Management

WEAVER BROS. Inc.

Realtors

WASHINGTON BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

BUILDING REVIVAL IS HELD IMMINENT

Oversupply of Houses Is Denied by Few of 381 Cities Reporting.

Chicago, Ill., July 11.—Few representative American cities are overbuilt, either with apartment structures or single family residences, which means that the carpenter's hammer will some day be heard again in the land, according to the seventeenth semiannual survey of the real estate market released today by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Containing figures secured during the past 30 days, and covering 381 cities located throughout the country, the study covers the supply and demand situation in buildings of all types, rent trends, and analyses of the present status of the real estate market and of the real estate money market.

The real estate market report is 50 per cent good. Of the 381 cities reporting on activity (realty sales), 49 per cent either report their market the same or more active than at this time last year. Eighteen per cent of these cities, scattered throughout the country, report a better market than a year ago. Fifty-one per cent of the cities reporting show a less active market.

Not Too Many Houses.

The figures reveal that in 72 per cent of the cities reporting the demand for single family residences just about equals the supply; 17 per cent report an actual shortage, and only 11 per cent have an oversupply.

Sixty-five per cent of the cities report no oversupply of apartment structures; 12 per cent have a shortage, and only 23 per cent have too many of the multi-family dwellings.

Sixty-six per cent of the cities report no oversupply of business space. 2 per cent of which have a shortage in this type of building, and 34 per cent turned in an oversupply.

There is no oversupply and no undersupply of single-family residences in the cities above 500,000 population reporting, a situation that has not prevailed before for the past eight years in which the association has made these surveys covering the same cities.

Pointing out that the pressure of new populations and the depreciation of older structures of all types will inevitably bring about new construction, the association declares that these figures look cheerful for the real estate business and all the other businesses dependent, directly and indirectly, on the building industry.

In these figures, also, says the survey, probably are buried thousands upon thousands of families living "two in one style" in quarters normaly designed for one family, and any widespread return to prosperity would cause an exodus of these people to places of their own. If all of these families "undoubled" tomorrow there probably would be a residential and apartment shortage.

Rents Hold Firm.

Actual figures on this situation show that in the metropolitan area of St. Louis, Mo., more than 13,000 families are living as extra families in residential units of all types. This survey, the first of its kind ever to be made, inaugurated by the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, with the cooperation of othe. local organizations, found nearly 9,000 families squeezed in homes other than apartments within the city itself.

Thus, the 8 per cent vacancy actually found in all housing units by the St. Louis postoffice probably would not be more than 4 per cent if all families lived alone.

Definite adjustment in rents has taken place. Central office buildings suffered less from rent reductions during the past year than central busines property, apartments or houses for rent, and outlying office buildings suffered less than outlying business property, the rent reductions of which, according to the association, indicate a curtailment of expansion of outlying trading centers.

Both double and single family residences show sharper rent cuts than any of the other rental units of any kind. Sixty-nine per cent of the 381 cities reporting had reductions in rent for two-family dwellings, 30 per cent of these cities show rents for this class of dwelling to be the same, and 1 per cent had raised their rents. In the single family class, 68 per cent of the cities show declines in rents, 29 per cent are stationary, and 3 per cent are up.

Apartment Rentals Steady.

Apartment rents show less reduction than dwellings, with only 49 per cent of the tabulated cities reporting cuts, 49 per cent reporting rents the same as a year back, and 2 per cent having risen.

Rents for central business property are the same in 37 per cent of the cities, lower in 62 per cent and higher in 1 per cent. Outlying business districts show about the same situation, but the central office space leases remained the same in 58 per cent of the cities, rose in 1 per cent and declined in only 41 per cent of the cities. In cities of 200,000 to 500,000, central office space figures remained the same as a year ago in 60 per cent of the cities.

Loans Seeking Capital.

A dearth of capital for real estate financing is reported in smaller cities. Interest rates are rising in more of the reporting cities than they are falling. Cities of more than 500,000, however, show capital seeking loans. None of these cities report rising interest rates and some report falling rates. Interest rates are steady in 74 per cent of the cities. Loans are seeking capital in 53 per cent of the cities, and the situation is normal; that is, there is an even supply and demand of capital in 23 per cent of the cities.

Prices are down in the real estate market in 83 per cent of the cities, but 16 per cent of all the reporting cities have held their prices as compared to a year ago, which is a good showing, according to the association, when compared to the universal price decline of many other key commodities. Realty prices are up in 1 per cent of the cities.

HOME OF VETERAN OFFICIAL

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 24 East Woodbine street, sold to Horace L. McCoy, U. S. Veterans' Bureau official, for the builder, Earle L. Warren, through Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Fairfax Farm Is Sold To Chicago Journalist

Sale of the old Wiley farm, consisting of 159 acres, improved by a seven-room frame house and barn, located in Fairfax County between Colchester, Iron Furnace and Gunston Hall, to Richard H. Hippelheuser, of the Associated Press in Chicago, for Julian D. Thompson, of Herndon, Va., was announced last week.

This sale was handled through the northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, Clarendon, and the Buell Farm Agency, Herndon. Mr. Hippelheuser's father, Otto Hippelheuser, former newspaper editor of Hume, Ind., is at present occupying the property.

Nebraskans Once Sold $4.36-Per-Bushel Corn

Grand Island, Neb., July 11 (U.P.). When a farmer hauls a load of corn to town here today he receives less than 50 cents per bushel. But in December, 1858, when he hauled a load to old Fort Kearney, Government frontier post on the Platte River, he received $4.36 per bushel from the Government.

Clay Variety of Pipe Leads Others in Sales

Memphis, July 11 (U.P.).—Frank Colosimo, grocer, whose specialty is pipes, says he sells more clay pipes than any other type. People buy them, he said, not because of their mildness, but because they are the only five-cent pipe on the market.

SECURITY OFFERINGS SHOW SHARP DROP

First Six-Month Period of 1930-1931 Reveals 51 Per Cent Variance.

Chicago, Ill., July 11.—The volume of new first mortgage bond, note and stock issues publicly offered by leading investment houses during the first six months of 1931 aggregated but $58,544,850—a decrease of 51 per cent from the first six months of 1930 and the lowest volume for this period since 1922 according to the realty investment review of Nelson, Hunt & Co., of Chicago, specialists in real estate and first mortgage financing.

Statistics compiled in the review showed that all classifications of new issues, except for an increase of 12 per cent in financing of clubs, churches, colleges and hospitals, showed a drastic decline from the totals for the first six months of last year. The volume of residential issues dropped 34 per cent, office and commercial 58 per cent, hotels 79 per cent and financial and miscellaneous 70 per cent.

"New real estate bond and note financing during the first six months of the year," said the review, "declined 46 per cent from the same period in 1930. Real estate stock financing, which has been steadily declining since 1929, totaled little more than a million and a quarter dollars—a decline of about 91 per cent from the total of $14,365,500 registered in the first half of last year."

Comparison of Statistics

Statistics showing the volume of realty financing for the first six months of 1930 as compared with the same period a year ago, follows:

	First Half of 1931	First Half of 1930
Bonds	$57,262,350	$104,310,750
Stocks	1,282,500	14,365,500
Totals	$58,544,850	$118,676,250

The volue of financing in June was the lowest in recent years, totalling but $5,870,000. This was a decrease of 66 per cent from June a year ago, and 13 per cent below the low total of $6,773,000 in May.

New York led the country with a total of $2,300,000, and Los Angeles was second with a total of $850,000, and Pittsburgh was third with $550,000. Other cities which reported bond offerings were Minneapolis, Seattle, New Orleans, Denver, Indianapolis, Richmond and San Francisco.

Volume of Offerings.

The following compilation by Nelson, Hunt & Co. shows the volume of real estate stock, bond, and note security offerings, by classes, for June, 1931, and the accumulated total for the first half of 1931, as compared with the same period in 1930.

Classification	June 1931	First Half of 1930	First Half of 1931
Residential	$2,000,000	$28,273,250	$18,702,750
Office and Commercial	850,000	37,485,500	15,687,500
Hotels		7,320,000	1,515,000
Clubs, Churches, Colleges, Hospitals, &c.	1,270,000	4,705,000	10,173,000
Financial & Misc	1,750,000	40,892,500	12,464,600
Totals	$5,870,000	$118,676,250	$58,544,850

Average yields of new real estate bond issues at their offering prices in June showed an increase over May of this year and June, 1930, according to the Nelson, Hunt & Co. weighted by volume index. The index for June stood at 5.40 per cent as against 5.59 per cent in May and 5.29 per cent in June, 1930.

Motor Hearse Kills Moose.

Rockland, Me., July 11 (U.P.).—A huge moose was killed when it collided with a motor hearse on the Lincolnville road. Damage to the vehicle was $500.

NEW FIRM FORMED IN REALTY BUSINESS

Edward L. Strohecker and Alan David Arrange Partnership.

Formation of Edward L. Strohecker Co., Inc., with offices in the Woodward Building, was announced last week. The corporation consists of a partnership between Mr. Strohecker and Alan David, and will engage in the business of financing, leasing and selling business properties and acreage. It will also specialize in appraisal work. Mr. Strohecker having had large experience in the sale of property to the Government for the Federal building program south of Pennsylvania avenue.

Mr. Strohecker was born in North Carolina and came to this city in 1914. He played football and baseball at Central High School and served in the Army Air Corps during the World War. He became engaged in the real estate profession in 1921 with Cuvier Metzler, as the firm of Strohecker & Metzler.

Two years later he formed his own company to engage in the construction of homes in the Chevy Chase and Sixteenth Street Heights sections, and in 1928 took over the business property management division of the Cafritz organization, with which he has been associated until the present time.

Mr. Strohecker conducted negotiations for the acquisition of sites for the Ambassador Hotel, the Miramar Apartment, at Fifteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest; Hoover Airport and numerous other projects. In 1928 he negotiated sales approximating $5,000,000, which is still believed to be a local record for a twelve months.

Mr. David was born in Washington, is a member of the District bar and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and National Law School, of this city.

Aged Light Keeper Dead.

East Cowes, England, July 11 (U. P.).—William Parsons, who was keeper of the Needles Lighthouse, Isle of Wight, for 35 years, is dead.

Curtis Walker Joins Washington Realtors

Curtis Walker with offices in the Tower Building was elected to active membership in the Washington Real Estate Board at the last director's meeting of the realtor's organization, according to an announcement made by Arthur Carr, president of the board.

For a number of years Mr. Walker was vice-president of the North Washington Realty Co., but recently established an office under his own name engaging in general real estate practice.

Auto Kills Wounded Flier.

Bournemouth, England, July 11 (U. P.).—Gerald Egerton Williams, 29, who was shot down while flying over German lines on the morning of Armistice Day, died of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Open to Home Buyers

Designed and Built By MAX SUGAR

In the heart of the exclusive Rock Creek residential section, west of Sixteenth St.

1708 Taylor St. N.W.

Immensely underpriced for the 1931 Model Home. Open and lighted daily and Sunday until 10 p. m. Drive out 16th St. to Taylor St., turn west to house.

1905 Kenyon St. N.W.

Max Sugar

Adams 0546

• Northwood •

Washington's Finest New Close-in Community of

Detached Brick Homes

ADJOINING Rock Creek Park so closely as to seem almost a part of the park itself—an ideal setting on a high elevation, with a beautiful wooded view—no traffic to speak of, no tiresome distance to travel. Just a short distance off Connecticut Ave. midway between Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase Circle.

The homes are new and modern in every respect, substantially constructed by William S. Phillips, Builder, and exceptionally well planned with six large rooms, two baths, numerous cedar-lined closets, open fireplace, attic, two porches, garage, electrical refrigerator and other features for comfort and convenience. Prices are reasonable. Your inspection is cordially invited.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Fessenden St. and one block east.

Open All Day Sunday, Every Afternoon and Evening

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

National 4600 Investment Bldg.

...in Chevy Chase, Maryland

BEECHWOOD

"ACRES OF ROLLING WOODLAND"

Only Three Completed Homes Left in This Exclusive Subdivision

6404 Beechwood Drive

All-brick colonial—6 spacious rooms—2 baths—servant's shower—electric refrigeration—recreation room—2-car brick garage—wooded lot.

6313 Beechwood Drive

Distinctive French provincial farmhouse—7 rooms—2 baths—servant's shower—breakfast room—also large recreation room—2-car brick garage—large wooded lot—electric refrigeration.

6310 Hillcrest Place

Unusual brick, stone and stucco home of English design. A roomy 6-room house with all the refinements of the large and expensive home. Attractive wooded lot. 2-car brick garage.

These Homes Are Lighted Evenings for Your Inspection

OPEN EVERY DAY

TO REACH BEECHWOOD—Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple St., turn left (west) 2 blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to Exhibit Home.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Owners and Builders

200 West Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 4255, 2323

Rock Creek Park Estates

1731 North Portal Drive

AN imposing brick residence at one of the higher elevations of the city, overlooking Government park.

•

House has not been occupied. Center-hall plan, eleven rooms and four baths, first floor lavatory, large side porch, oil burner, electric refrigeration, two-car built-in garage. 99-ft. frontage. Over 13,000 sq. ft. of ground.

•

Property originally priced at $45,000

•

To reach, drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., turn left and see direction sign.

$30,000

Open Today, 2 to 6

H. L. Rust Company

1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

Cleveland Park Homes

3610 Veazey St. N.W.

Two Blocks West of Conn Ave. at Bureau of Standards

Value

Your investment in home could not be better placed.

Brick Houses

Semi-detached with large front and rear porches. Superior construction, excellent design, unsurpassed location, lowest possible cost.

$12.950

and $13,950 for larger center-hall type.

Houses are complete with every household refinement, electric refrigeration, red-jacket boiler.

See latest improved Sun-ray Shower Baths.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

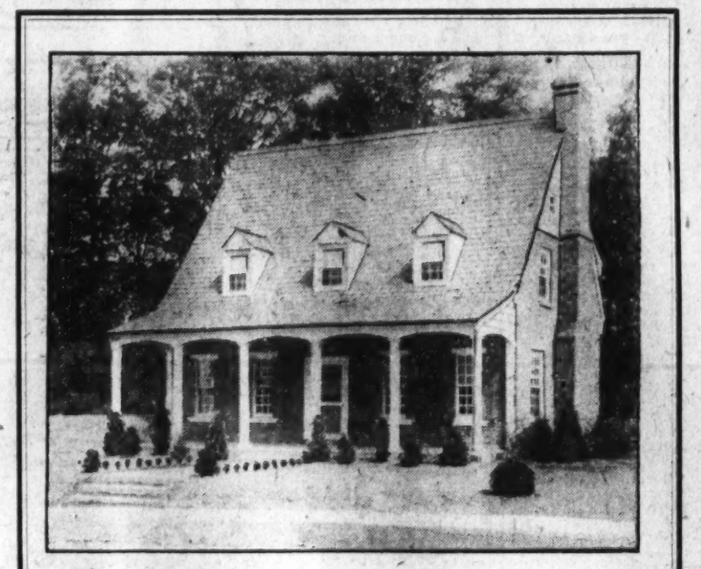
Chas. D. Sager

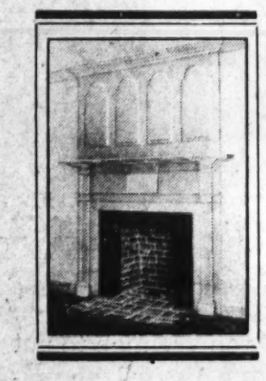
924 14th St. N.W. National 0036.

See this home . . The first of a group done in early American style for those who wish to live in a setting of Americana

3331 Quesada Chevy Chase

Open All Day Sunday and Daily From Noon Until 10 P. M.





A composition of authentic reproductions of the best and most charming touches from early Colonial homes

Stand in front of this charming house . . . it radiates hospitality . . . that atmosphere of inviting homeliness individual to early American homes.

And it is just that . . . an EARLY AMERICAN HOME combining in its architecture and interior trim various authentic reproductions of woodwork mantelpieces, stairways and other touches taken from the considered "good" homes of early Virginia. Each such touch has its counterpart in some home in Williamsburg, Wakefield and other historic points.

It presents a new home-idea to Washington . . . to Washington which offers a background particularly in harmony with this period of Colonial architecture.

And the cost is so low . . . only $14,950 for an seven room, all-brick house with a detached 2-car garage, and a lot frontage of 45 ft. and 150 ft in depth.

The entrance floor consists of a center reception hall with its gracious living room to the risht, and cheery dining room and commodious kitchen to the left. Then, too, there is a 1st floor lavatory.

$14,950

Unmatched in Value Anywhere in Washington for a House of This Size and Construction.

The upstairs consists of two adjoining bedrooms that may be thrown into one large Master's Room with private bath, with two additional bedrooms on the other side of the upstairs hall and with a second bath.

This is the first of a group and series of these Reproduction Homes to be built in Washington by an organization which has built over 1,200 such Early American homes in Richmond Va.

Its individual architecture, rare workmanship and particularly fine materials bespeak an early sale of this home and the four other homes to be built adjoining it.

See this home and also the plans of the four other homes to be built in this group. Do so today if you are a lover of "Americana."

SPONSORED BY

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, *REALTOR*

1427 EYE STREET N. W. METROPOLITAN 1143 AND 1144

Representing MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE *Richmond, Va.*

CLEARING OF SLUMS URGED ON BUILDERS

Program Is Advocated as Aid to Return of Normalcy in Construction.

Two important programs—slum rehabilitation and an immediate commencement—of Federal, State and municipal construction are needed today to revive and stimulate building on a national basis and aid its recovery from its semidormant status of the past twenty months.

This opinion was expressed by E. M. Craig, the executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, after an analysis of reports of building conditions in forty large cities.

Mr. Craig stated that building activities throughout the Nation are still tinged with pessimism, but adds that many large cities report a slow and gradual betterment of construction conditions. To date, he avers, the huge Federal building program has been slow moving and attendant with considerable delay.

Slum clearing and rehabilitation is a highly important problem confronting the large cities, New York, Philadelphia, Louisville, Cincinnati, Memphis leading in this class of work.

$1,000,000 Program Cited.

The Buhl Foundation of Pittsburgh is engaged in a $2,000,000 program, embracing the erection of houses for rental to families of moderate wage-earners. It is announced that the program is not intended to be philanthropic, as a year's long study of housing and rental incomes having disclosed to the foundation that it can obtain, through moderate rents, an adequate return without undue risk. The field for this class of constructive enterprise is very extensive in practically every large city. Proper development of model housing for the men and women of moderate incomes would solve the tenement house problem, but also would loosen the building log jams, stimulate construction and cut the unemployment of the thousands of building mechanics and laborers.

During May eleven cities made individual gains over May, 1930, Cincinnati, Washington, Boston, St. Paul, White Plains, Reading, Waco, Dayton, Syracuse, New Rochelle and Fort Worth, while nine cities, Cincinnati, Washington, Baltimore, St. Paul, White Plains, Reading, Waco, Dayton and New Rochelle registered advances over May, 1929.

Depression Until 1932 Seen.

In the national survey compiled by Robert D. Steele, statistician for the association of builders, the Boston builders state the depression in building will continue until the spring of 1932, New Haven reports a considerable Yale University additions; Lowell announces a standstill.

Christian G. Norman, chairman of the Building Trades Employers Association of New York, states that a steady improvement will mark the next six-month period of construction, both nationally and locally, with the advent of improved general business. Mr. Norman reports an increase in housing in outlying districts and a general increase of 10 per cent during the first five months of this year over the like period of 1930.

There is less building activity in Chicago than in most other cities and the financial condition of the City of Chicago and the crash of neighborhood banks hasn't helped to bring a return of normal construction activities. The $23,000,000 postoffice is expected to get under way during the summer months. Chicago presents an extensive field for tenement rehabilitation along the lines of the Rosenwald and Marshall Field projects.

Albany's Building Activity.

Albany's building activities decreased during the first five months over a similar period of 1930; Philadelphia, $12,000,000, first five months, $27,000,000 for corresponding period in 1930; Rochester expects about $2,000,000 in public work will develop and urges commencement of all public and semipublic work.

Stewart W. Parker, of Baltimore Builders' Exchange, reports that if construction activities are coming back to normal, it is so discouragingly slow that the improvement can hardly be noticed. Oliver Comstock, of the Buffalo News, states the number of construction projects in Buffalo has increased consistently this year.

Norfolk, Va., reports that the city's construction program, including Government work totals 50 per cent gain over last year.

Akron, Ohio, announces a 78 per cent decrease over the first five months of 1930; Cincinnati reports that industrial building has shown a greater decrease than residential. Public building projects are about the only large projects in prospect.

Cleveland builders look for an improvement. There is $35,000,000 in contemplated building, not including residential, for Cleveland and suburbs. St. Louis, according to R. L. Murphy, of the St. Louis Master Builders' Association, shows a 49 per cent gain during the first five months of this year as compared with a corresponding period of 1930. Toledo reports a poor first quarter; Duluth, poor; St. Paul reports a 50 per cent gain; Minneapolis, prospects not encouraging; Louisville, very small program announced; Dallas, contractors announce numerous projects being held up on account of finances. Some sentiment to await possible wage reduction.

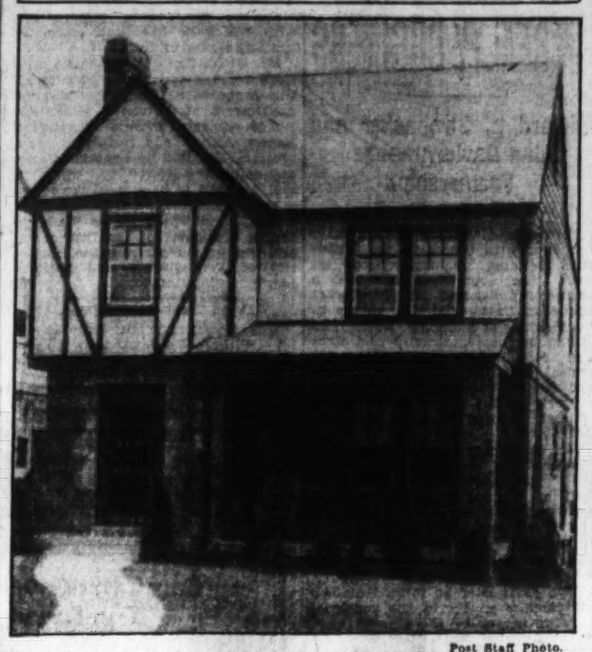
Chattanooga Builders' Ideas.

Chattanooga builders urge an immediate start of all Federal, State, county and city work. Believe improvement will occur in 1932; Omaha, 40 per cent drop; Los Angeles building program for 1931 expected to reach 50 millions as compared with 75 millions last year.

Oklahoma City's program to date for this year compares favorably with 1930; Tulsa, a decrease in building volume over the first five months of last year; Salt Lake City reports 1931 on par with last year's first quarter; Spokane announces a fairly active program; Seattle, inactive; San Francisco, fair; Portland, fair; San Diego, fairly active.

One of the most promising announcements of recent months was made by the American Institute of Steel Construction. It was to the effect that more than $7,000,000 will soon be expended in public and private construction work, while approximately $2,000,000 will be devoted to highway construction. Awarded Federal building construction work for the first half of 1931 approximates $1,700,000,000.

HOME ON NEBRASKA AVENUE



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5411 Nebraska avenue, sold to Mrs. Florence E. Painter and Miss Pearl K. Hauser for Jacobson Bros., through the H. G. Smithy Co.

Sea Plants, Pin-Prick Size, Jostle for Room in Ocean

New York, July 11 (U.P.).—Even for a diatom, the single-cell water plant so small that 100 of them barely cover a pin head, there is not much elbow room in the world.

Although their habitat is the water that covers seven-eighths of the earth's surface, their home is now found to be sharply restricted in size, being limited to a relatively narrow layer of water a short distance below the sea surface.

A diatom has no roots. It is a free-floating plant, consisting of a single cell with a shell of pure crystal silica which it manufactures from substances dissolved in the water.

These shells are said by Dr. Albert Mann, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, to be the most beautiful products of nature, and also one of the most amazing, because all of their 8,000 known forms are produced by the simplest type of living thing, the single cell.

A diatom, like other plants, manufactures its living substance from chemicals found in its immediate surroundings by a process known as photosynthesis; that is, by utilizing certain rays of sunlight for energy to bring about the chemical reactions which constitute growth.

Diatoms can therefore live only at depths where sunlight is sufficient for photosynthesis and where plant foods, such as nitrates and phosphates, are available.

It is known that only a negligible amount of light penetrates more than 200 or 300 feet below the surface, and recent studies by Dr. E. G. Moberg, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography show that in part of the illuminated zone diatoms are unable to grow because of the lack of the necessary chemicals.

Dr. Moberg finds that the diatoms float mostly in a narrow stratum which has a thickness of perhaps not more than 15 or 20 feet.

Yet in this thin layer of water they reproduce so rapidly that they are named the "pastures of the sea." It is reported that one acre of water has produced about 5 tons of diatoms in a year.

They are the food supply which, either directly or indirectly, keeps all the animals in the ocean alive.

$13,450
Near 18th and Columbia Road
10 Rooms and 2 Baths
Oil Burner—Semi-detached
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

BUILDING OF HOMES GOOD FOR BUSINESS

Excellent for Unemployment Situation Also, View of Realtor Proved.

Today many prominent people are encouraging home building for the good of the country, but few know that in 1650 many prominent people discouraged home building for the good of the country, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly story for the public.

Today, President Hoover and many others agree that home owning is good for the individual, good for business, and good for the unemployment situation. Leaders in New Netherlands and New England in 1650 agreed that home building took time away from the important business of land cultivation, and that poor people would be discouraged by seeing the fine houses of the rich.

The wealthy were afraid that the poor might go back home and not help to develop the new country. They were especially afraid that they would not be able to grow enough to eat.

Lived Like Poor.

Many of the poor were living in holes in the ground, and the wealthy settlers denied themselves the comforts of home-owning and, also, lived in crude cellar habitations. Many rich families lived in this way for three or four years until the farming programs were sufficiently under way so food was assured for all.

Authority for this picture comes from a letter written in March, 1650, by a Dutch settler named Tienhoven, the original of which is in the archives of a government building at The Hague with other documents relating to the colonization of New York.

Writing in Dutch for those who wished to settle in the new country, Mr. Tienhoven said:

"Those in New Netherlands and especially in New England who have no means to build farm houses at first, according to their wishes, dig a square pit in the ground, cellar fashion, six or seven feet deep, as long and as broad as they think proper, case the earth inside all around the wall with timber, which they line with the bark of trees or something else to prevent the caving in of the earth; floor this cellar with planks, and wainscott it overhead for ceiling, raise a roof of spars clear up and cover the spars with bark or green sods so they can live dry and warm in these houses with their entire families for two, three or four years, it being understood that partitions are run through these cellars which are adapted to the size of the family.

Didn't Have Time to Build.

"The wealthy and principal men in New England, in the beginning of the colonies, commenced their first dwelling houses in this fashion, for two reasons: Firstly, in order not to waste time building, and not to want food the next season; secondly, in order not to discourage the poorer laboring people whom they brought over in numbers from Fatherland.

"In the course of three or four year, when the country became adapted to agriculture, they built themselves handsome houses, spending on them several thousands. * * * Then gardens are made and planted in season. * * * Outside the village or hamlet, other land must be laid out which can in general be fenced and prepared at the most trifling expense."

All Signs and Stands Ordered Off Highways

Phoenix, Ariz., July 11 (U.P.).—All signs, signboards and soft drink stands have been ordered off Arizona state highway right-of-ways by the State Highway Commission. No advertising matter of any nature will be permitted, the commission ruled.

22,000 Acres Reclaimed For Farming Colonies

Crestview, Fla., July 11 (A.P.).—A 22,000-acre tract of "black-jack" farm land is being reclaimed for use of farm colonies.

Units of 40 acres are laid out for each family and equipped with a modern residence and farm machinery. An effort is made to place each family on a self-sustaining basis the first year.

Experiments on the Bunte tract have shown that the so-called "black-jack" lands can be made to produce good crop yields with proper soil treatment and crop rotation.

Caterpillars Invade Skyscraper Gardens

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—The mystery of how greedy, spring caterpillars appear in Manhattan's penthouse gardens, 30 stories in the air, is revealed by staff members of the New York Botanical Gardens.

Caterpillars are a menace to house and garden plants all seasons of the year.

Some high-flying butterfly may have ascended to the architectural heights last fall and left his progeny to hatch, say scientists. Or eggs of the leaf-chewing worm may have been brought up, attached to hothouse flowers.

to RAILROADS having frequent business with the INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

Office space in the new Potomac Electric Power Company Building will afford the utmost in convenience of location...at rentals that are decidedly reasonable. The prestige and the service at 10th and E Streets are second to none. Only a limited amount of space remains available for immediate occupancy...ask for further information without delay.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. BLDG.
10th and "E" Sts. N.W.
Inquire Carl G. Rosinski Realtor
Leasing Agent
PHONE NATIONAL 9254

★MATCHLESS SERVICE★PRESTIGE★LOCATION★

Home Ownership

At no time in the past ten years has it been possible to own your home on the price and terms available to you today. Here are a couple of exceptional offerings.

2042 37th St. N.W.
A colonial brick home of six rooms and bath, with spacious front and rear porches and built-in garage. Has been put in A-1 shape, so is ready for your occupancy at once.
Price $7,950

3126 10th St. N.E.
A semi-detached brick home in a neighborhood of home owners. Three short blocks from parochial and public schools. Six rooms and tiled bath with shower, enclosed sleeping porch, covered front porch and real fireplace. Redecorated throughout — ready to move in.
Price $7,325

Open All Day Today.

SHANNON & LUCHS
National 2345 1435 K St. N.W.

Westchester's New Addition
delightfully COOL

BECAUSE Westchester is completely surrounded by the park; the refreshing breezes are *mechanically* brought in and distributed *throughout* the building; the extremely high elevation assures a *naturally* cool temperature.

Park-breeze Swept and Air-Cooled

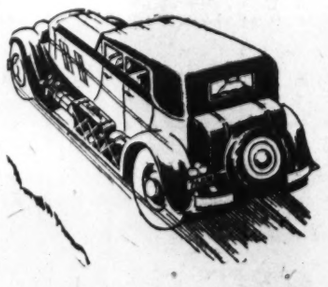
Step-down living rooms

The new "thing" in modern apartment habitation. Four hundred distinctive suites from one room and bath to seven rooms and three baths; overlooking Wesley Heights, bordering on the park and just ten minutes from downtown. Occupancy Oct., 1931. Reservations now being made.

and the Convenience of a Dining Room

WESTCHESTER
CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

What a JOY One Experiences Coming HOME



ONE expects on vacation to put up with the limited accommodations at hand. But for the rest of the year what a wonderful thing it is to live according to your own ideas of comfort, convenience, environment and independence. That's only possible in a home of your own.

A CHOICE selection of extraordinary values in homes and apartments for rent and for sale, to suit your manner of thinking and desired mode of living, is offered in the

The Sunday Real Estate Section
and the
Classified Advertising Section of
The Washington Post

1106
Connecticut Avenue

The new location of a COMPLETE Home Building Service

Registered Architects
to assist you in designing a home that will be exactly what you want—in size, room arrangement, design and appointments.

Expert Draftsmen
offer their skill in translating these desires into actual detailed working plans.

Construction Engineers
assure you of a sturdy, durable and structurally correct home.

Experienced Estimators
will tell you *exactly* what the completed house is going to cost—for there will be no extras.

Financial Advisers
will explain a 15-year mortgage plan with loans up to 75% of completed cost of house and lot.

Building Superintendents
offer their services in assuming complete responsibility for every detail of construction.

Guarantee
There's a guarantee here, too—backed by resources of more than two hundred million dollars. For it's all one organization functioning as a unit—

The Home Construction Division of
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
'PHONE—DECATUR 1060
Connecticut Avenue
1106

NEW PANAMA DAM IS PLANNED BY U. S.

$15,000,000 Project Will Add to Water Supply in Canal Zone.

Denver, Colo., July 11 (U.P.).—Plans are being drawn in the offices of the United States Reclamation Service in Denver for a $15,000,000 dam to be constructed across the Chagres River in Panama.

The plans are practically complete, according to E. S. Randolph, designing engineer in charge, and the Government is expected to call for bids on the project some time between July 1 and July 10.

The bids are to be opened about September 1 in the Panama Canal office in the Munitions Building in Washington.

The purpose of the proposed dam is threefold: To provide for an anticipated increase in water demand due to normal growth in traffic through the Panama Canal; provide additional hydroelectric power and to control floods on the Chagres River.

Construction of such a dam, Randolph said, has been contemplated for about 35 years. The old French Canal Co. saw that if a canal using the lock system were to be built across Panama it would be necessary to create a supplementary water supply in addition to the regular lake to operate the locks.

Gatum Lake, which forms the present water supply, was also formed by damming the Chagres River.

Madden Dam, which has been designated as the name for the new project, will be located near the village of Alhauela, and will be the largest single project undertaken by the Government in Panama since the completion of the canal.

The dam is to be 2,700 feet long, 220 feet high and have a top width of 20 feet. The lake created by the barrier will store 22,000,000,000 feet of water, or 500,000 acre feet. It will take from three to four years to complete.

Frenchmen Studying Bathtubs in America

Chicago, July 11 (U.P.).—The bathtub is being studied in the land where it came into its own by a delegation of French plumbing contractors, the Chicago Association of Commerce announced. The Frenchmen have inspected plumbing arrangements in the big Loop buildings, a municipal sewage disposal plant and have visited several typical buildings elsewhere.

Rail Workers Gather Tinfoil; Aid Cripples

Memphis, July 11 (U.P.).—Employes in the Memphis office of the Southern Railroad have collected upwards of 20,000 pounds of tinfoil, the proceeds from the sale of which go to aid crippled children. Other offices in the system have contributed. Eudora Kurts, stenographer, set an individual record when she collected 25 pounds in two months.

Chinese Tongue To Be Latinized

Great Political Importance Is Attached to Change in Language.

Leningrad, July 11 (U.P.).—The Institute of Eastern Culture at the Academy of Science has been commisioned to Latinize the Chinese language. The work is in charge of Prof. Vasily Alekseyev, who is one of the greatest sinologists (scholar of Chinese) in the world.

Tremendous political importance is attached to successful Latinization of the Chinese language. It is very difficult for the average Chinese to learn Chinese writing at the present time. It is, therefore, very difficult to spread literacy among the Chinese masses.

The reduction of the Chinese sounds into a very few alphabetical elements will exert a tremendous influence on the cultural and political fate of this nation of 485,000,000 people, or nearly one-fourth of the population of the world.

The work of Latinization is being done under the auspices of the Mongol National Republic, popularly known as Outer-Mongolia. It is alleged that the Chinese generals and other conservative elements in China are vehemently opposed to this reform and regard it as a Bolshevist propagandist stunt.

Cider, Aged by U. S., Is Returned by U. S.

Tonowanda, N. Y., July 11 (U.P.).—Uncle Sam aged 96 barrels of cider for Eugene Paul—and returned it to him.

Six months ago the apple juice was seized by dry agents. When it was shown no immediate analysis of the alcohol content was made by the agents, Federal Judge Simon L. Adler ordered the cider returned because there was no proof it was not fresh when seized.

State May Own Mountains.

Burlington, Vt., July 11 (U.P.).—The State of Vermont is considering a plan under which it would assume ownership of the principal mountains within its borders. Recommendation that such action be taken was made by a committee of the Vermont commission on country life.

HOME IN WYNNEWOOD PARK

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 40 Noyes drive, Wynnewood Park, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brennan through Thomas E. Jarrell Co. It was built by Edward A. Gaylor.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The battle to determine who is to meet the present District champion, F. B. Walker, in match play for his title continues, with C. C. Bettinger paired with J. W. Byler. Bettinger finally defeated and eliminated E. M. Knapp, winning his match with a score of four wins, two losses and six draws. The conditions in the Bettinger versus Knapp match compelled the victor to establish a two-game advantage over his opponent. Byler and Bettinger, however, have agreed that the winner shall be the one to first win three games, draws not counting. In the humble opinion of the contestants they do not wish to regard their affair "as a tennis match."

The Byler versus Bettinger match winner is to meet Mr. Walker at the earliest opportunity. Mr. Byler, who, it will be recalled, eliminated G. E. Bishop by a score of 3½ to ½, sends up the score of his first meeting with Bettinger, which occurred on Wednesday, and it appears elsewhere in this column. The game was adjourned on the forty-first move, pieces even, with Bettinger playing black and sealing his move. It was scheduled to be played off yesterday. Further play will take place each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Capital City Chess Club, and all who are interested are invited to watch the play.

Both contestants were hopeful of winning the adjourned position, and, while awaiting the final outcome it is given here so that readers may push the wood around in an endeavor to discover haw the game might end.

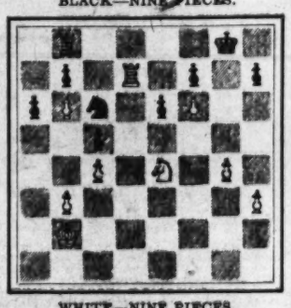
Game 1—Alekhine's Defense.

	J. W. Byler, White.	C. C. Bettinger, Black
1	P—K4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—QB3	P—Q4
3	P—K5	P—Q5
4	PxKt	PxKt
5	PxKtP	PxP ch
6	QxP	QxQ ch
7	BxQ	BxP
8	Castles.	B—K3
9	K—Kt	Castles
10	B—Q3	Kt—B3
11	Kt—K2	Kt—K4
12	B—B3	Kt—Kt5
13	KR—KB	BxB
14	KtxB	KR—Q
15	P—KR3	Kt—K4
16	B—K4	P—QB3
17	P—B4	Kt—B5
18	P—B5	B—Q2
19	R—Q4	Kt—K4
20	KA—Q	QR—B
21	Kt—K2	R—B2
22	P—QKt3	P—K3
23	Kt—B4	R—KB
24	P—B6	B—K
25	Kt—R5	R—Q2
26	Kt—Kt7	RxR
27	RxR	B—Q2
28	B—Q3	P—B4
29	R—Q6	B—B3
30	B—B	Kt—Q2
31	Kt—R5	R—K
32	P—KKt4	Kt—Kt3
33	P—QR4	Kt—Q4
34	K—Kt2	Kt—K6
35	B—Kt5	BxB
36	PxB	Kt—Q4
37	R—Q7	R—Kt
38	P—B4	Kt—Kt5
39	Kt—Kt3	P—QR3
40	P—Kt6	Kt—B3
41	Kt—K4	Black sealed

Position After White's 41 Kt—K4.

K on KKt sq; R on QKt sq; Kt on QB3; Ps on KR2, KB2, K3, QB4, QKt2 and QR3.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.



WHITE—NINE PIECES.

K on QKt2; R on Q7; Kt on K4; Ps on KR3, KKt4, KB5, QB4, QKt3 and QKt6.

Kriegspiel Team Tourney.

J. Tucker, jr., secretary-treasurer of the District of Columbia Chess League, informs us that four teams are at present practically definitely in the league's team tourney at Kriegspiel. The teams represent the Bureau of Standards, Department of Agriculture, Mount Pleasant, and the Capital City Chess Club. He wishes it understood that the entrance lists are not yet closed and those desirous of entering teams should communicate with him at 5403 Thirty-ninth street northwest, phone Cleveland 8889-W. The minimum number of games permitted per match is three, and three therefore constitute the number of players necessary to enter as a team. Recently Standards lost to Agriculture in a close match by a score of 2 to 3, and the summary is appended. This made the second defeat for Standards, which previously bowed to the C. C. C. C. to the tune of 3½ to 1½.

Bd.	Agriculture.	W.	Bur. Standards.	W.
1	J. Roberts...	1	C. L. Critchfield.	0
2	A. E. McClure	½	D. B. Judd.....	½
3	G. W. Hervey.	½	E. R. Shepard...	½
4	D. S. Burch...	1	J. D. North.....	0
5	P. E. Kurtz...	0	J. Tucker, Jr....	1
	Total	3	Total	2

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 436, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is R—R6. Mr. Mlotkowski's intended key to No. 43, was B—Q7, but Mr. Frech claims no solution. J. W. Harris comments, "Both took lots of time."

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 436, by John A. McIlvane, generates about 60,000 series. A relevant middle term for it is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 R—R6; 2 mate, Q—KB6 or QB3 or QKt5 or R—R5. Problem 437, by Stasch Mlotkowski, generates about 18,000,000 series, and it is of so intricate a class that, in order to be certain that one's solution is correct, it seems likely that every series must be examined; a task that can not be done in time for next chess issue of The Post. Following is the nearest relevant middle term that I have thus far found for it: A problem in which white can force three-move mate if he plays 1 B—Q7 and black answers with any one of 24 of his 25 moves; the defeating answer being 1 ..., Kt—R3. As it is impossible to adequately reverify in a few days so many series as this problem generates, this solution deserves the name of only a conjecture."

Mr. Byler comments, "Did not have time to look over the problem last Sunday, but note that there was no solution to Mr. Mlotkowski's previous dedication to Mr. Frech. It rather amuses me to hear some of the comments on Mr. Frech's criticisms of chess positions. The fact is that his calculations and analysis are 'over their heads.' Those who think that mathematical calculations have no function in a chess game are not aware of a method developed by Dr. Emanuel Lasker, then the world's chess champion, of testing the relative merits of a move by calculating the total number of possible moves on each side of the board before and after the move, to determine the extent to which it restricted the opponent or enlarged the scope of his own pieces. As developed by Dr. Lasker in 'Ye Ancient Game of Chess,' it furnishes a practical test for judging the relative value of positional and developing maneuvers."

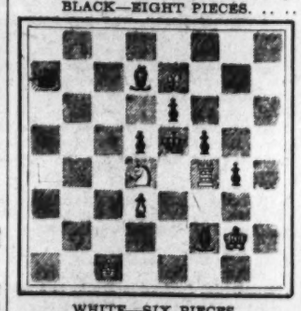
Problem No. 438.

By JOHN A. M'ILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on K4; Q on QR2; Bs on KB7 and Q2; Ps on KKt3, KB4, K3 and Q4.

BLACK—EIGHT PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.

K on KKt2; Q on QBsq.; R on KB4; B on K7; Kt on Q4; P on Q3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Live-at-Home System Is Adopted for Prison

Raleigh, N. C., July 11 (A.P.).—Caledonia prison farm of more than 7,000 acres, bordered on three sides by the Roanoke River, is setting an example in the "live-at-home" campaign of Gov. Max Gardiner.

This year there are only 1,100 acres of cotton as compared to 2,800 acres last year. Wheat acreage has been increased from 950 to 1,500, peas and beans from 500 to 1,000, corn from 1,900 to 2,500, and 400 acres have been planted this year in oats, 300 in rye and 200 in barley.

Tree Keeps Alive Hubbard Memory

East Aurora, N. Y., July 11 (U.P.).—An apple tree here is keeping alive the memory of Elbert Hubbard, philosopher and lover of man, lost in the Lusitania disaster. Charles J. Rosen, officials of the Roycroft Shops, and Elbert Hubbard 3d, dedicated the tree at simple ceremonies here recently.

"Elbert Hubbard symbolized life," Rosen said, "and that is why we chose a tree instead of a building to dedicate to his memory. We thank God, who made this tree, for Elbert Hubbard."

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

English Home of Stone

13 Rooms—4 Baths

2914 44th Street N. W.

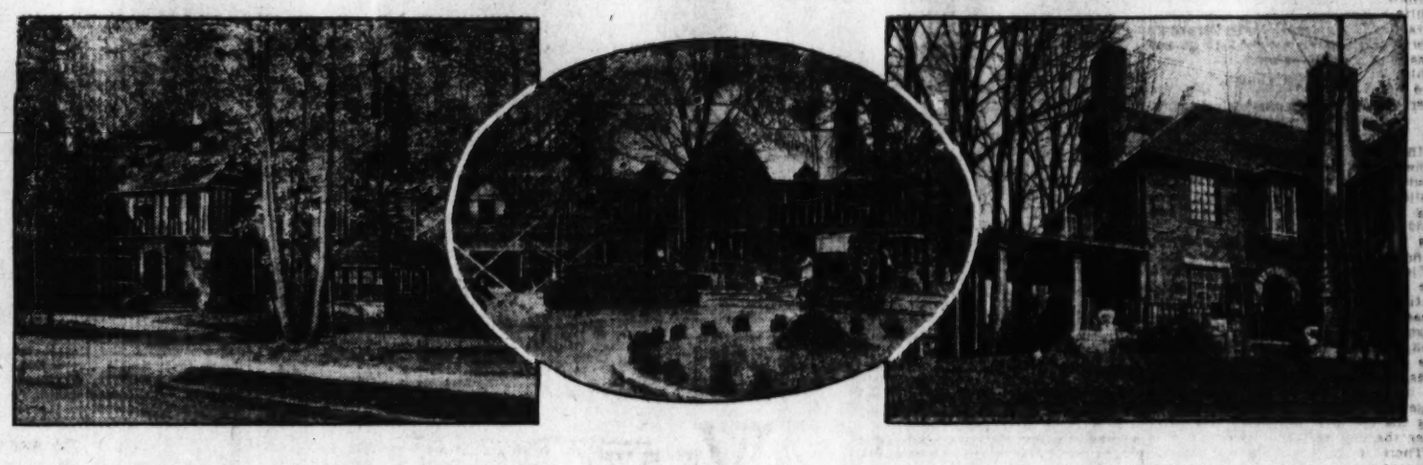
OPEN SUNDAY

10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 Seventeenth Decatur 0610

BRYANT *Gas Heat in exclusive* Wesley Heights



In an artistic setting, surrounded by an abundance of trees, stands the beautiful home of Senor Luis de Abelli, 2830 44th street, in Wesley Heights. This and the other two homes above (center and right) are equipped with Bryant Gas Furnaces, as are all homes built by W. C. & A. N. Miller. In the oval, still under construction, is an English-type home, at 4301 Forest Lane, which can be reached by driving south on 44th Street to one-half block south of Garfield, turning left into Forest Lane. The home, recently completed for Mrs. Olga Grundstrom at 4355 Forest Lane N.W. (on the right) is typical of the Miller English-type home of stone, brick and stucco construction.

In addition to W. C. & A. N. Miller the following Washington home builders install and recommend Bryant Automatic Gas Heat:

Cafritz Construction Co.
Cooley Bros.
C. W. Morris & Son
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Federal Construction Co.
B. H. Gruver
Wm. A. Hill Co.
Fred Schnider
Thomas A. Jameson
Kennedy-Chamberlin Co.
Waple & James, Inc.
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
Charles L. Tankersley
C. M. Wilcox
P. H. Willis Realty Co.
John B. Tiffey
Young & Oppenheimer
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Frederick B. Mills
Breuninger & Phifer

BRYANT HEATING

FOR twenty years W. C. & A. N. Miller, widely known for their exclusive development in Wesley Heights, have occupied an enviable position among home builders of Washington. Known as conservative but far-sighted, these builders have consistently incorporated each new principle of construction in their fine homes. But only after thoroughly testing and proving their worth.

One of the first Washington builders to make Bryant Automatic Gas Heat standard specification in all of their homes, W. C. & A. N. Miller have seen their judgment amply justified.

Since the first Bryant Gas Furnace went into their development five years ago, a long line of home owners in Wesley Heights has come to know and appreciate the rustic charm of country surroundings *without any of its inconveniences*. Bryant Gas Heat and many other modern improvements see to that.

And, too, home owners who have been enjoying Automatic Gas Heat for the past few years have seen their gas rates reduced 25% for home heating. Improved methods of construction, including insulation, which you will find in all Miller-built homes, have further reduced the cost for future home owners.

If you are interested in owning a fine home, we suggest that you drive out through Wesley Heights and find out why it has been called "The Garden Spot of Washington." Miller-built homes are of the finest in every particular. Which is only what you would expect—for, a Bryant in the basement is a good sign. Look for it.

Washington Gas Light Co.

Georgetown Gas Light Co. Rosslyn Gas Co.

Wesley Heights

4441 Klingle St.

Stone and Stucco.
8 Rooms—3 Baths.
Lavatory First Floor.
Oil Heat.

4511 Klingle St.

6 Rooms—1 Bath.
Oil Heat.

Open All Day Sunday.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th St. Decatur 0610

A Handsome New Residence

ELIZABETHAN MOTIF

1436 Holly St.

In 16th St. Heights

4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

THE rooms are spacious and beautifully decorated. Paneled walls add immeasurably to charm of lower floor. All oak floors. Big attic. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and splendid kitchen. GARAGE to match. Brick, stone and stucco construction with slate roof. Big lot. Many other fine features including exceptionally reasonable price.

Drive out 16th St. to Holly St. and east in first block.

OPEN DAILY, 6 TO 9
ALL DAY SUNDAY

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K Street

STOCK PRICES DROP WITH LIGHT TRADING

Low Levels Are Found Early in Short Session; Sales, 600,000 Sharse.

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—Although trading on the Stock Exchange was so light that fluctuations carried little weight, prices were on the way down during today's two-hour session, and quotations of many leading issues were reduced 1 to 4 points net in a turnover of only 600,000 shares.

Introduction of political considerations into the German financial picture gave rise to a belief in some Wall street quarters that negotiations over Germany's requested loan might be protracted. Meanwhile, the foreign dispatches told of large withdrawals at the Reichsbank and also of the calling of French balances at London, the franc here continued strong, which brings up the possibility of gold shipments from New York to Paris. Strength of French currency against sterling, if maintained, forecasts the renewal of the gold flow from England to her cross-channel neighbor just as the British Central Bank had succeeded in building up its reserve after the severe drain of several months ago.

With so small a turnover, it was obvious that the New York stock market was not unduly disturbed by the gloomy tidings from Berlin, but the existence of some nervousness was none the less apparent. However, trading in the last few days has been almost entirely professional, so that too much importance is not placed on day-to-day fluctuations.

Wheat Closes Easy.

Grain traders placed bearish interpretations on the Government crop estimates. Wheat closed easy, with net losses of half a cent, influenced in part by fresh Russian offerings in foreign markets and rains in the Northwest. Corn's declines ranged from ⅞ to 1⅜ cents. Cotton eased 8 to 11 points.

Bumper crops, in more normal times, are viewed favorably by the stock market, but the combination of surpluses and low prices has led to a revision of this attitude. The prospect in reduction in the Canadian output this year may, of course, help the American producers.

Stocks found their low levels of the day in the early trading and moved near them during the remainder of the session. U. S. Steel got as low as 95⅜ and as high as 97¼, closing at 96½, off 1½. General Electric was heavy and Bethlehem, General Motors, National Biscuit, Woolworth, American Telephone, North American and American Can joined it in net losses of a point or more.

Rails Are Lower.

Chemical net profit-taking, while coppers were adversely affected by the June increase in refined stocks, the third consecutive monthly gain despite the heavy recent sales. Rails were dull and mixed, but mostly lower. The average loss for 90 issues in the three major groups was slightly more than 2 points.

Oil shares showed narrow declines, notwithstanding the feeling here that the current campaign to halt overproduction will prove effective. One of the possible solutions, it is believed, lies in consolidations and Wall street rather looks for a revival of merger talk in the next few months.

Steel production in the Youngstown district will be about unchanged next week, according to the preliminary estimate. With the industry operating under the December low level trade cricles feel that the botton is at hand but are wary about predicting a very lively improvement.

The French and Swiss francs, as well as the Dutch guilder, went to new highs for the year. There was also a little improvement in sterling. The mark, however, lost 2½ points, going to 23.70 cents for cables.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—Cotton underwent considerable liquidation and some scattered selling today.

October contracts sold off to 9.39, or 14 points net lower, but rallied a few points toward the close on covering and were finally quoted at 9:45. The general market closed steady at net declines of 8 to 11 points.

The opening was steady at 2 to 7 points lower in response to the easier showing of Liverpool and the favorable weather news. Offerings were not heavy and were sufficiently well taken to cause slight rallies during the early trading. The demand was limited to some trade buying and covering. However, the market eased again during the middle of the morning on a continuation of selling movement which sent prices off to 9.05 for July and 9.62 for December, or 14 to 16 points net lower. This dip attracted some covering and closing prices showed rallies of 4 to 5 points from the lowest.

The market was comparatively quiet and the trading was considered largely local, with prices moving on comparatively small orders either way. Some regarded a smaller volume of business as indicating that scattering accounts had been pretty well evened up and that traders were now awaiting further developments either in the German financing or for a better line on the probable showing of the end-July crop reports.

Favorable ideas as to the latter have been encouraged by the beneficial rains of the past week, but there is naturally some doubt as to whether these rains have reported more than temporary relief, and whether conditions between now and the end of the month will have an important effect on final sentiment as the showing of the Government report on August 8.

Liverpool cables said there had been local covering and foreign buying in that market supplied by liquidation and selling on the weather news from the South. According to these advices business in cotton cloths and yarns in Manchester was unimportant and the Shanghai auction results disappointing. The amount of cotton awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 62,000 bales, against 41,000 last year.

Futures—	High.	Low.	Close.
July	9.15	9.05	9.09
October	9.53	9.39	9.45-46
December	9.76	9.62	9.67-68
January	9.86	9.72	9.77
March	10.05	9.93	9.98
May	10.22	10.09	10.16

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86⅞; cables, 4.86⅛; 60-day bills, 4.84⅜.
France—Demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.92⅛.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅜.
Belgium—Demand, 13.97.
Germany—Demand, 23.69.
Holland—Demand, 40.29⅛.
Norway—Demand, 26.77½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.81.
Denmark—Demand, 26.77½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.42¼.
Spain—Demand, 9.51.
Portugal—Demand, 4.45.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅞.
Poland—Demand, 11.21.
Czechoslavakia—Demand, 1.76¼.
Austria—Demand, 14.05⅝.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59½.
Argentine—Demand, 31.25.
Brazil—Demand, 7.45.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.34.
Shanghai—Demand, 31.12½.
Montreal—Demand, 99.79⅛.
Mexico City (gold peso)—Demand, 49.10.

TRUST SHARE PRICES.

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—Closing investment trusts:

	Bid.	Asked.
All-Am Investors, A	7½	8½
Cumulative Trust Shares	6½	6¾
Equity Trust Shares	4⅝	5
First Amer Corp	7⅜	7⅞
Incorp Investors	30⅜	33⅛
Incorp Investors Equip	5½	7¼
Independence Trust Shares	4	4⅜
Spencer Trask Fund	21¾	23
Stand Collat Trusteed	8⅛	9⅛
Two-year Trust Shares	19⅜	20⅛

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, July 11 (A.P.).—Bar silver 17 3-16d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1 5-16@2 per cent; three months, 2 1-16 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
7 Adams Exp (1)	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅝	15¾
2 Addressog (1.40)	18½	18½	18½	— 1	18
18 Air Reduc (3)	82⅞	81⅝	81⅝	— 2⅜	81½
187 Alaska Jun (.40)	15⅝	14	14⅜	— ⅞	14⅝
7 Alleghany	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜	7⅛
54 Al Chem & Dye (6)	122½	119¼	119¼	— 4¾	119½
3 Allis Ch Mfg (2)	24¾	24¾	24¾	— 1	24½
1 Amal Leather	2	2	2		2
1 Am Ag Chem of Del	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ 1	16
1 Am Bank Not (2)	40½	40½	40½	+ ½	40⅛
30 Am Bank N pf (3) AS (z)	61	61	61		59
7 Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	30½	30	30	— ⅛	29½
1 Am Brown B El	7¼	7¼	7¼		6¾
137 Am Can (4)	107⅜	105⅜	106½	— 1½	106¼
3 Am Car & Fdy (1)	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛	19
20 Am Car & F pf (7) AS	69	68⅞	68⅞	— ⅛	66
4 Am Chain (2)	18¼	18	18	— ¼	17⅝
20 Coal of Alleg (4) AS	29½	29½	29½	—19½	49
2 Amer Europ	23½	23½	23½	— ½	23
710 Am & For Pow	32¼	30¾	30⅞	—10	30¾
2 Am & F P 2d pf	57	55	55	— 2	54
6 Am Hide & Lea	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛	6½
3 Am Hi & L pf	29⅞	28½	29⅜	+ 7⅜	29
16 Am Internat	15	14	14	— 1	14¼
2 Am Mach & F (1.40)	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅜	32
1 Am P & L pf A stp (5)	75	75	75		75
2 Am Pow & Lt (1a)	38⅜	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛	37½
4 Am Rad St San (.60)	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅜
7 Am Roll Mill	22	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛	21
15 Am Smelt & R (2)	34¼	33	33⅛	— 1½	33¼
1 Am Solv & Ch	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅜
1 Am Solv & Ch pf	3¼	3¼	3¼		3
1 Am Steel Fdrs (1)	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛	15¾
7 Am Sugar Ref (5)	52⅞	52	52	— ⅝	52½
20 Am Tel & Tel (9)	178⅝	176⅜	177½	— 1⅜	176⅜
7 Am Tob B (5)	122¾	121¼	121⅝	— 2	121½
12 Am Water Works (3)	47⅜	47	47⅜	— 3	48
3 Am Woolen	6⅝	6½	6½		6½
3 Am Woolen pf	29	29	29		28⅝
87 Anaconda (11⅛)	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅜	23⅝
1 Anaconda W & C (1)	21	21	21	— 1¾	19¾
7 Archer-Dan M	11	10¾	11		11
5 Armour Del pf (7)	48¼	47½	47½	— 1	47¼
4 Arm of Ill A	2¼	2⅛	2¼		2⅛
2 Arnold Const	8	8	8		7¾
2 Assd App Ind	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞		8¾
13 Assd Dry Goods (2)pf	21¼	20	20	— 1⅜	19⅞
4 Atch T & S F (10)	163	162½	163	— 2¼	161½
1 Atl Coa Line (7)	94½	94½	94½	+ ½	92¼
1 Atl G & W I	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅜	13
12 Atlantic Ref (1)	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	15¼
29 Auburn Auto (4a)	176	171¾	175	— 2	175
2 Aviation Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅝
B					
2 Baldwin Loc	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛	13⅜
30 Bald Loc pf (7) AS (z)	80	80	80	+ 2	78
7 Balt & Ohio (3)	59½	59	59¼	— 1	59⅛
10 Barker Bros (6)pf AS (z)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— 5	33⅜
22 Barnsdall A (1)	8¼	8	8¼		8¼
50 Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS (z)	84¼	84¼	84¼		84½
19 Bendix Aviat (1)	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛	20⅛
31,2 Bethlehem St (4)	47	45	45	— 1¾	46
1 Beth St 7% pf (7)	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ 1½	109½
3 John Aum (4½)	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜	33
44 Borden (3)	59	56⅝	58¼	+ 2	56⅝
16 Borg-Warner (1)	19⅜	19	19	— 1¼	18⅝
10 Briggs Mfg (1.50)	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ½	12⅝
2 Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	62	61⅞	61⅞	— ⅜	61¼
2 Bklyn & Q T pf (5)	64⅝	64⅜	64⅜	— 1½	62½
2 Brown Shoe (3)	42	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛	42
60 Brown Sh pf (7) AS (z)	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛		118
3 Budd Mfg	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛	4¼
1 Budd Wheel (1)	9	9	9		8¾
2 Bullard Co	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— 1	11
5 Burr Ad Mch (1)	24	23⅞	23⅞	— 1	23¼
1 Butte Cop & Z	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2¼
21 Byers Co	33⅜	32¼	33⅛	— ⅛	32½
C					
2 Calif Pack (2)	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼	24¼
3 Calumet & Hec	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
5 Canada D G Ale (3)	40¾	40¼	40¼	— 1¼	40⅛
3 Canad Pac (1¼)	26⅝	26⅛	26¼	— ⅜	26
1 Cannon Mills (1.60)	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜	20⅛
156 Case J I (5)	79	76⅞	76⅞	— 3⅞	76⅜
11 Caterpil Tr (3)	24	23⅞	23⅞	— 1⅛	23¾
1 Celanese	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛	14
1 Central Ag (1½)	23	23	23	— ⅛	22½
1 Cerro de Pas (1)	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼	17⅛
4 Ches & Ohio (2½)	37¼	37	37		36½
5 Chic Corp (3)	40	38	38	— 1¾	37
2 Chic Gt West	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅛
4 Chic Gt W pf (2h)	26⅞	25¾	25¾	— 1⅛	25¼
1 Chi M St P & P	5½	5½	5½		5¼
6 Chi M St P & P pf	9¾	9	9	— ⅜	8¾
40 Chile Copper (1½) AS	25	24½	24½	— ½	23
210 Chrysler (1)	23¼	22¼	22¾	— ¼	22⅜
2 City Ice & F (3.60)	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛	31½
1 Coca Cola A (3)	52½	52	52		51
1 Colgate-Palm (2½)	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅜	14¼
1 Coll & Alk	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅜	14¼
1 Col Fuel & Ir	16	16	16	— ½	15⅞
16 Colum G & E (2)	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛	31⅜
6 Col G & E pf A (6)	104½	103	103	— 2	102½
3 Colum Graph (.50h)	10	10	10		9⅞
9 Colum Graph cl/s	10⅛	10	10	— ⅜	9⅞
3 Colum Carb (5)	77	75½	75½	— 2	75¼
12 Comi Credit (2)	17¼	17	17		17¼
180 C Cr 6½%pf ww(6½)AS(z)	89	87⅛	89	+ 1½	87
10 Com Cr7% pf (1¾) AS(z)	25	25	25		24¾
20 Com Cr pf B (2) AS (z)	25	25	25		24¾
27 Com Invest Tr (2)	25¼	23⅝	23⅝	— 1½	23½
95 Comi Solv (1)	17	15⅞	15⅞	— 1⅛	15⅞
65 Com with So (.40)	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛	8⅛
3 Congoleum Na	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	10¾
160 Cons Ci 6½% pf(6½)AS(z)	65½	63⅛	65⅛	— 2⅜	65
1 Cons Film pf (2)	14¼	14¼	14¼		14⅛
29 Consol Gas (4)	95¼	94¼	94½	— 2¼	94⅜
1 Consol Textl	⅝	⅝	⅝		½
8 Container B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1
4 Cont Baking A	15¼	15	15	— ⅜	14⅞
12 Cont Bak B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞
10 Conti Can (2½)	51	50¼	50¼	— ¾	50⅛
5 Conti Ins (2.40)	42	41	42	+ 1	42
7 Conti Oil Del	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
3 Conti Shares	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5
3 Corn Prod (3½b)	72⅞	72⅜	72⅜	— ½	72
9 Coty	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
2 Crown Zeller	3¼	3¼	3¼		3¼
10 Crucible Stl pf (7) AS (z)	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	— 1⅜	87½
20 Cuba R R pf (6) AS (z)	35	35	35		33
1 Cuban Am Sug	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4¾
10 Cuban Am S pf AS (z)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅞	28⅛
1 Cuban Dom Sug	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞
1 Cudahy Pack (4)	41	41	41		40
1 Curtis Pub pf (7)	113	113	113		112¾
13 Curtiss Wright	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜
D					
5 Davison Chem	13½	12½	12½	— ⅞	11½
2 Del & Hud (9)	132	132	132	+ 2	131
30 Devoe & R pf (7) AS (z)	100	100	100	— ⅛	100
43 Diamond Mat	20	19¼	19⅞	— ⅛	19¾
4 Dome Mines (1)	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛	11
2 Douglas Aircraft (1¼b)	19¼	19	19	+ ⅛	18¾
20 Drug Inc (4)	74	73	73¼	— 1⅝	72
29 Du Pont de Nem (4)	88½	87½	87½	— 2	87½
E					
11 Eastman Kod (8b)	145½	144½	145	— 2½	145
1 Eaton Ax & S (1.60)	15¼	15	15	— ⅜	14⅝
10 Elec Auto L (6)	42⅞	41	41	— 1⅞	41⅜
37 Elec Boat	4⅜			— ⅛	4¼
147 El Pow & Lgt (1)	39	38⅛	38⅛	— 1⅛	38⅛
1 Erie R R	22½	22½	22½	— ¼	22½
F					
1 Fed Lt & Tr (1½a)	36	36	36	+ 1	36
50 Fed Lt & T pf (6) AS (z)	88½	87½	87½	— ⅝	85
2 Federal Mat S (2.40)	17¾	17	17¾	— ¼	17
2 Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	44¼	44¾	44¾	+ ⅜	44
1 Fisk Rubber	½	½	½		½
3 Foster Wheel (2)	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜	27
31 Fox Film A (2½)	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	— ½	16⅜
5 Freeport Tex (3)	26½	26⅛	26¼	— ⅜	26
G					
1 Gen Am Tank (4)	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅝	58⅛
2 Gen Asphalt (3)	23	22	22	— 1	22
2 Gen Cigar pf (4)	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼	36⅝
148 Gen Elec (1.60)	42¾	41⅞	41½	— 1⅜	41⅜
1 Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11
9 Gen Foods (3)	49½	49	49½	+ ⅛	49¼
1 Gen G & El cv pf (6)	57	57	57	— 1½	55
215 Gen Mot (3)	38	37	37	— ⅜	37
4 Gen Mot pf (5)	102⅞	102¾	102⅞	+ ⅛	102¾
1 Gen Pub Serv	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛	13¾
2 Gen Real & Ut	3½	3½	3½		3½
1 Gen Refract (4)	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛	38
15 Gen Thea Eq	4	3⅞	4		3⅞
57 Gillette Safety R	21	20¼	20¾	+ ¼	20½
1 Gillette cv pf (5)	68¾	68¾	68¾		68¾
1 Glidden Co	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛	9¼
10 Glidden pr pf (7) AS (z)	66	66	66	+ ⅛	65
4 Gobel Adolph	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞
15 Gold Dust new	29⅞	28¾	29		28¾
1 Gold Dust pf (6)	112½	112½	112½	+ 1½	110¾
5 Goodrich	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛	12⅛
3 Goodyear T (3)	40	40	40	— 1	39½
3 Graham Paige	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛
4 Grant (W T) (1)	38½	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛	38
7 Gt No Ry pf (4h)	48	47	47	— ½	47
1 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (2)	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅜	19½
2 Gt West Sug	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½
120 Gt West Sug pf (7) AS (z)	83	82½	82½	— ¾	82¼
12 Grigsby Grun	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜
H					
2 Hahn Dept St	6⅛	6	6		5⅞
3 Hall Print (1.20)	14¾	14	14¾	— ⅛	14½
28 Hollander	17⅛	16½	16½	— ⅜	16½
14 Homestake M (7b)	100¼	98	100	+ 10⅛	100
6 Houd-Her B	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	5
13 Houston Oil	41	40	40¼	— 2¾	40
1 Houston Oil new	9	9	9	— ⅜	8¾
1 Howe Sound	20	20	20	+ ¾	19½
Hupp Motor	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7¼
I					
3 Illinois Cent (4)	50	49⅜	50	— ½	49½
6 Indust Ray (4)	30½	29½	29½	— 1	28¼
1 Int Cement (4)	34	34	34		33½
2 Int Comb E	2¼	2¼	2¼		2
1 Int Comb E pf	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅜	18½
13 Int Harvest (2½)	43¾	43⅛	43⅛	— 1⅜	43⅛
6 Int Hydro El A (2k)	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛	24¾
3 Int Match ptc pf (4)	60	59	60	— 1	59
69 Int Nick Can (.60)	14½	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛	14¼
1 Int Pap & P pf	23½	23½	23½	— ⅜	23¼
60 Int Ry C Am AS (2)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	8
6 Inter Shoe (3)	52⅜	49	50½	— ½	49⅜
233 Int Tel & Tel (2)	33	32	32⅜	— 1¼	32¼
1 Interst Dept St (2)	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14¾

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
1 Intertype (1)	14	14	14	— ⅛	13⅝
J					
50 Johns Manville (3)	52⅜	51	51	— 2¾	51½
10 Jones & L S pf (7) AS (z)	119¼	119¼	119¼		118½
K					
4 Kaufman Dept (1)	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼	13⅛
3 Kelvinator	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10⅛
42 Kennecott (1)	20	19⅛	19⅛	— 1⅛	19
4 Kresge (S S) (1.60)	26½	26⅛	26⅜		26⅛
55 Kreuz & Toll (1.61)	21⅜	20⅜	20⅝	— 1¼	20⅜
13 Kroger Groc (1)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛	28½
L					
1 Lambert (8)	67½	67½	67⅞	— 1⅛	67
1 Lehigh Port C	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10⅛
15 Lehman Corp (3)	55⅞	54⅜	55⅜	— ⅜	55½
2 Lehn & Fink (3)	26⅛	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛	26
2 Libbey O Ford (3)	17	17	17	— 1	16⅜
1 Ligg & Myers (5b)	72	72	72	— 1	71½
4 Ligg & My B (5b)	74¼	73¼	73¼	— ⅜	73
1 Liquid Carb (3)	31	31	31	— ⅜	31
36 Loew's (3)	44¾	43¾	44	— ¾	43⅞
2 Loft	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5
1 Long Bell A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
19 Lorillard (P)	18⅝	18	18	— ½	18
3 Louis G & E A (1¾)	29½	29½	29½		29
1 Louis & Nash (5)	79	79	79	+ 1½	78⅜
4 Ludlum Steel	11⅛	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛	11⅜
M					
7 Mack Trucks (3)	32½	32½	32¼	— ⅝	32¼
3 Macy (R H) (3)	84	84	84		82½
3 Marine Midland (1.20)	20½	20¼	20½	— ¼	20¼
1 Marmon Mot	4	4	4		3¾
3 Marsh Field (2½)	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜		26⅜
12 May Dept St (2½)	36	35½	35⅝	— ⅛	35⅜
2 Maytag pf ww (3)	30	29	30	+ 1	30
4 McCall (2½)	22	22	22	— ⅛	22
4 McFntyre Porc (1)	22	22	22	— ⅛	22
6 McKesport T (5½b)	81¼	80	80	— 2	80
2 McKess & Rob (1)	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
1 McKess & Rob pf (3½)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛	32½
2 McLellan St	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝
11 Mex Seab Oil	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛	14½
1 Miami Cop	6½	6½	6½		6¼
8 Mid-Cont Pet	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8¾
1 Midland Steel (3)	18	18	18	— ½	16⅝
1 Midland Steel 1st pf (8)	74½	74½	74½	— ½	70
1 Mina Mol Imp	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3⅛
1 Mo Kant T	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾	14¾
1 Monsanto Ch (1¼)	24	24	24	+ ¼	24
57 Montgom Ward	20	19⅛	19⅜	— ¾	19¼
1 Morrell & Co (3)	40	40	40	+ ⅛	38½
1 Mother Lode	½	½	½		½
4 Mullins Mfg	25¼	24½	24½	— ¼	24
3 Murray Corp	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
N					
5 Nash Motors (4)	29¼	29	29	— ¾	28⅞
39 Nat Biscuit (2.60)	60⅜	59	59	— 1	59
15 Nat Cash R A	56	55	55⅜	— ⅛	55
33 Nat Dairy Prod (2.60)	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	— ⅜	34¼
5 Nat Dept St	4	4	4		3⅞
1 Nat Distill (3)	28⅞	28	28		27¾
1 Nat Lead (5)	112¼	112¼	112¼	— 1¼	109
1 Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	25½	25½	25⅝	— ⅛	25½
1 Nat Steel (2)	39	39	39	+ ⅛	38⅝
1 Nat Supply (4)	27½	27½	27½	— ½	27
1 Nat Suretz (2)	34	34	34	— ⅛	34
5 New Con Cop (1)	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛	9½
3 Newton Steel	10⅜	10¼	10¼		9¾
23 N Y Central (6)	89	87	87¾	— ¾	87¾
8 N Y N H & H (6)	75	73	73	+ 2	74¼
1 N Y N H pf (7)	115	115	115		114
10 N Y Steam $6 pf (6) AS (z)	105½	105½	105½	— ½	105½
6 Noranda Mines	19	19	19	— ⅛	18¾
49 North Amer (10%)	69	68	68¾	— 1⅛	68
7 No Am Aviat	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛	14
1 No Am Lloyd (2.56b)	22	22	22	— 2	19
1 Northern Pac (5)	39	39	39	— 1	38¾
O					
4 Ohio Oil	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜	10⅜
29 Otis Stl pr pf (7) AS (z)	48½	48½	48½	+ 1½	44
10 Outlet pf (7) AS (z)	109	109	109	+ 1	109
P					
7 Pacific G & E (2)	47	46½	46¾	— ¼	46¼
5 Pacific Light (3)	55	54	54	— 1¼	54
4 Packard Mot (.40)	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7⅛
27 Panhan Publix (2½)	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅛	25⅜
8 Pathe Exch	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜
3 Pathe Exch A	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¾
2 Penick & Ford (1)	35½	35¼	35¼	— 1⅛	35¼
8 Penn R R (3)	47½	47	47	— ¼	47
1 Peoples Drug (1)	30	30	30	— ⅜	29
5 Peoples Gas Ch (8)	199	197	199	— 2	198
1 Petro Corp (1)	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7¼
1 Phila R C & I	7½	7½	7½	— ¼	7½
16 Phillips Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞
1 Pierce Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜

BUSINESS MACHINES SALES ON INCREASE

Operations in Mexico, Cuba 39 Per Cent Above Record of Last Year.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Business of International Business Machines Corporation in Mexico and Cuba for the first six months was 39 per cent ahead of the first half of 1930, and larger than any corresponding period in the company's history, F. W. Nichol, assistant to the president and manager of the foreign organizations of the company, reported on returning from a recent inspection trip in those Latin American countries.

Widespread economic growth in Mexico and Cuba within the next ten years as the result of governmental encouragement and the further adoption of modern business methods and equipment were predicted by Mr. Nichol. He expressed himself as confident regarding the outlook in those countries for his own company and other American manufacturers of mechanical products.

The governments of Mexico and Cuba are endeavoring to make their people self-sustaining both as to agricultural and manufactured products, Mr. Nichols said.

Plants Increase Output.

As a result, plants in these countries are annually producing larger quantities of clothing, shoes, paints, varnishes, soaps, chemicals, furniture, building materials, small tools, cutlery, instruments and other types of simpler mechanical products.

Mr. Nichols said that he found many Mexican and Cuban plants modern in every respect and their offices equipped with the latest types of business machines and office appliances. Business men in both countries are eager to introduce American machines and methods which they feel are responsible for American industrial supremacy, he said. Many Cuban and Mexican executives and employees are sent to the United States for business training, Mr. Nichols reported, and they return to recommend new methods and equipment.

"While the volume of foreign trade between this country and Mexico and Cuba has become gratifyingly large," he said, "there remains a tremendous potential volume capable of development. The realization of this opportunity should stimulate American industry to greater efforts to increase its dealings with those and other important Latin-American markets."

Army Receives Trucks.

Delivery has been made to the United States Army of 33 four-wheel drive motor trucks built by the Marmon-Herrington Co., a subsidiary of the Marmon Motor Car Co. This is the first major delivery of this company which was formed earlier in the year to build a motor truck with ability to travel over rough roads at high speed.

Tri-Continental Corporation reports as of June 30, net assets, with securities at market value, equal to $143.95 a share of preferred stock and after allowing for the preferred stock at par, to $8.70 a share on the common stock.

The July number of The Bulletin, official publication of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, appeared yesterday. Edited by T. Hunton Leith, assistant cashier, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, it contains a complete account of the recent convention of the association at Hot Springs, Va.

Curb Review

New York, July 11 (A.P.).—The curb market drifted lower in a listless week-end session today. The turnover was only 120,000 shares, compared to 350,000 shares a fortnight ago. Last Saturday was a holiday.

Utilities were notably heavy. Rumors that the annual statements soon to be published by American & Foreign Power would show a scant margin earned over preferred dividend requirements for the year ended May 31 were reflected by a drop of nearly 2 points in American & Foreign Power warrants, and a net loss of 1½ in Electric Bond & Share, which controls American & Foreign.

The cut of ½ cent in the export copper price, bringing it down to a basis of 8 cents a pound domestic, was mirrored in a drop of 2 points in United Verde Extension to a price of 9½. This issue has recently been bid up briskly to the accompaniment of reports of a new ore discovery. Newmont Mining was all but inactive, and held steady.

Oils were mixed. Vacuum lost a point, and Plymouth fell back ¾ in profit taking. Humble, however, pushed up 2 points, and Indiana was steady. Cities Service closed off ¼.

In the industrials Aluminum Co. and A. O. Smith lost about 5 points each in a few odd lot deals. Deere was fairly active, and closed off 2 points. Dow Chemical lost nearly 3. Draper Corporation, a rarely traded issue, appeared at 40, up 5, and Davenport Hosiery gained 2.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, July 11 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—500; compared week ago medium weight and weighty fed steers losing early advance; 25@50 lower; yearlings and light steers, 50 higher; light, heifer and mixed yearlings mostly 50@75 up; butcher heifers largely 1.00 higher, influences much more on light grassy kinds; cut cows, 50@75 up; low cutters and cutters and bulls, 25@50 higher, and vealers 1.50@3.00 higher; extreme top light and long yearling steers, 8.65; best heavies, 8.50; practical top heavies, 8.25; heifer yearlings, 8.50; numerous loads 1.500 to 1,800 lb. steers, 6.50@7.00; too many heavies in run; stock scarce; most native grass steers, 5.50@6.25 to killers; 4.50@5.50 to feeder dealers.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—500; today's market nominal for week, 131 doubles from feeding stations, 6,800 direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 25@50 higher; sheep mostly 50@75 higher; killers outbid country for thin range lambs late to get numbers; closing bulk good and choice native ewe and wether lambs, 7.50@7.75; few 85- choice rangers, 8.00, the week's top; native bucks, 6.50@6.75; throwouts, 4.00@5.00; range throwouts, 5.00@5.50; fed yearlings, 5.00@6.50; native fat ewes, 2.00@3.25; best, 3.50; few range feeding lambs earlier in week, 5.00@5.25.

HOGS—9,000, including 7,500 direct; steady to 10 lower; heavies off most; packing sows, 10@25 lower; bulk 170 to 220 lbs., 7.50@7.60; top, 7.65; 230 to 290 lbs., 6.40@7.40; packing sows, 4.50@5.25; compared week ago the market generally 10@25 higher; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdovers, 5,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 7.25@7.60; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 7.40@7.65; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 7.35@7.65; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 5.75@7.30; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 4.50@5.65; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 6.50@7.25.

New York, July 11 (A.P.)—Receipts: Cattle, 1,800; vealers and calves, 520; hogs, 3,070. Prices nominal. Sheep and lambs, 6,450; steady; lambs, good to choice, 8.00@8.50.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Trust Shares	4¾	5¼
Cumulative Trust Shares	6½	8
Low-Priced Shares	6½	7
Nation-wide Securities "B"	6	6½
New York Bank Trust Shares	7½	7¾
North American Trust Shares	4¾	5¼
Super Corp of America "A"	9½	10
Super Corp of America "D"	9	9½
U. S. Elec Light & Power "B"	6¾	7¼
York Share Corporation	17¾	18¾

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
6 Affiliat Prod (1.60)	20½	19¾	19¾
20 Ala Pow $6 pf (1) AS	101¾	101¾	101¾
17 Alum Co Am AS	127	127	127
1 Alum Co Am pf (4)	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Alum Goods (1.20)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Am Capital	2	2	2
4 Am Cl P&L$6 pf	2½	2½	2½
3 Am Com PA(10% I)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Am Corp (.15A)	3	3	3
1 Am Cyan B	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Am Equities	5¾	5¾	6¾
38 Am & For Pow w.	18¾	17¾	17¾
1 Am Foundary	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Am Gas & El pf	86	86	86
25 Am Sup Pow (.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
12 Am Ut & Gen Bvtc	1¾	1¾	2
1 Am Vvette (1½)	2	2	2
1 Anch Post Fence	3½	3½	3½
1 Angio Chi C Nit	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Appalach Coals	4¾	4¾	4¾
Appalach Gas Awar			
3 Ark Nat Gas A	3¾	3¾	3¾
9 Asso Gas&EIA (1r)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Asso Gas & E war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Asso Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Autom Vot Mach	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Aut V M cv pr pf	11¾	11¼	11¾
B			
1 Bahia Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Benef Ind Ln (1½)	15	15	15
1 Blue R cvt pf (3r)	32¾	32½	32½
7 Bras Tr & L (8%f)	22¼	21	21
1 BuffN&EP p (1.60)	26¾	26¾	26¾
1 Burma Ltd (.276)	1¾	1¾	1¾
C			
1 Carman B	6	6	6
1 Carnat Co (1¼a)	22	22	22
1 Carnegie Met	1	1	1
4 Cent P S A (10%f	12¼	12¼	12¼
25 Cent Pa 6% (6) AS	61½	61½	61½
2 Cent St El (10%f	7¾	7¼	7¾
2 Chain Strs Dev	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Chain Str St	10	10½	10½
58 Cities Ser (.30a)	11¾	11	11¾
3 Cities Ser pf (8)	66¼	65¾	65¾
2 Cleve Elec Ill (1.80)	45¼	45	45
10 Cons'w Ry So war	1¾	1¾	1¾
14 Com Wat S (.12½a)	10½	10	10½
50 Cont Sh cvt pf AS	32¾	32¾	32¾
5 Cord Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Cresson Gold (.04)	⅝	⅝	⅝
D			
6 Davenport Hos (2)	17½	16¾	17½
72 Dayton Airpl	1¼	1	1¼
12 Deere & Co (1.20)	27½	25¾	25¾
1 De Forest	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Detroit Aircraft	1¾	1¾	1¾
10 Dixon Cru (B) AS	127	127	127
1 Dow Chem (2)	42¼	42¼	42¼
2 Draper Corp (2)	40	38	40
1 Dresser Mfg A (3½)	31	31	31
7 Duquesne Gas	1	1	1
2 Denv & Salt Lake 6s. 1960	60	60	60
E			
3 East Util Inv 5s. 1954. A	61½	61½	61½
49 Elec Pow & Lt 5s. 2030	86¼	85¾	85¾
1 Empire Dist El 5s. 1952	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Empire O & R 5½s. 1942	60¼	60¼	60¼
F			
15 Fla Pow & Lt 5s. 1954	88¾	88½	88½
G			
3 Gatineau Pow 6s. 1941. B	86	85¾	85¾
2 Gen Bronze 8s. 1940	59¾	59¾	59¾
2 Gen Mot 5s. 1935	102	102	102
1 Gen Wat Wks 6s. 1944. B	39	39	39
5 Geo Pow 5s. 1987	102¾	102¾	102¾
40 Gillette 5s. 1940	93	91¾	92½
1 Grand (F W) 6s. 1948	66	65	66
19 Gulf Oil Pa 5s. 1937	102¼	102½	102½
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s. 1937	102¼	102¼	102¼
7 Gulf St Ut 5s. 1956. A	100¼	100	100
H			
5 Houst Gulf Gas 6½s. 1943. ww	85	85	85
4 Houst Gulf Gas 6s. 1942. A	84	84	84
7 Houst Lt & Pow 5s. A. 1953	103½	103½	103½
3 Hudson Bay 6s. 1935	78	78	78
I			
7 Ill Pow & Lt 5s. 1956. C	98¾	98¼	98¾
1 Ill Pow & Lt 5½s. 1957	91½	91½	91½
3 Ill Pow & Lt 6s. 1953. A	104½	104½	104½
1 Ill Pow & L 5½s. 1954. B	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Indnapls P & L 5s. 1957. A	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Insull Util Inv 6s. 1940. B	85½	85½	85½
1 Intercont Pow 6s. 1948. A. ww	36½	36½	36½
1 Interl Pow Sec 7s. 1957. E	98½	98½	98½
3 Interl Pow Sec 6½s. 1955. C	91½	91½	91½
9 Inters Pow 5s. 1957	87½	86½	87½
1 Invest Co 5s. 1947. A. xw	85¾	85¾	85¾
1 Iowa P & L 4½s. 1958. A	96	96	96
K			
1 Kelvinator 6s. 1936. xw	93	93	93
1 Ky Util 5s. 1961. H	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Keyston Pub Serv 5s. 1978	100	100	100
1 Kop Gas & C 5½s. 1950	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Kop Gas & C 5s. 1947	100	100	100
L			
1 Laclede Gas 5½s. 1935	100¾	100¾	100¾
4 Lehigh P S 6s. 2026. A	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Libby McN & L 5s. 1942	93	92¾	93
10 Louis P & L 5s. 1957	102	101½	101½
1 Lukens Steel 8s. 1940	89½	89½	89½
M			
10 Mass Gas 5s. 1955	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
2 Metro Ed 4s. 1971	93	93	93
6 Mid West Util 5s. 1935	94½	94½	94½
15 Minn G Lt 4½s. 1950	93¾	93¾	93¾
7 Minn P & L 4½s. 1978	97¼	97	97¼
10 Miss Riv Fuel 6s. 1944	96	96	96
5 Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s. 1957	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Monongs W P 5½s. 1953. B	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Montreal L H & P 5s. 1951. A	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Durant Mot	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Eisler Elec	4⅝	4½	4½
238 El Bd & Sh (6%f)	41	40¼	40⅝
3 El Bd & Sh pf (6)	104	103¼	103¼
1 El Pow Asso (1)	14¼	14¼	14¼
5 El P & L opt war	20	19½	19¼
1 Europe El A (.60)	10	10	10
1 Europe El deb rts	2	2	2
5 Ford Mot Ltd (.366)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
G			
1 Gen Aviation Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Gen Leather	4	4	4
5 Gen Thea Eq cv pf	7½	6⅞	6⅞
1 Gen Util	4½	4½	4½
1 Georgia Pow pf (6)	99½	99¼	99½
1 Gold Seal Elec	¾	¾	¾
3 Golden Center Min	¾	¾	¾
20 Goldman Sachs	5½	5½	5½
50 Gray T PS(3½g) AS	66	66	66
10 Gt Atl&Pacpv(6) AS	198½	198½	198½
1 Gulf Oil C Pa (1½)	58	58	58
H			
9 Hamilton Gas vtc	4	3¾	4
1 Humble Oil (2)	64	64	64
1 Hygrade Food	4¾	4¾	4¾
I			
1 Ind Ter Ill A	10¼	10¼	10¼
7 Insull Util (6%)	30	29¾	29¾
1 Insuran Sec (.40)	7	7	7
10 Interco Petrol	⅛	⅛	⅛
22 In Ny El pf(3½) AS	42½	42½	42½
10 Internat Pet (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
50 Int Util pf (7) AS	92½	85½	92½
1 Interstate Equit	2¼	2¼	2¼
Int Ba cv pf (3)	25½	25½	25½
10 In Pow of Dpf(7) AS	25	25	25
6 Ital Superpow A	3¾	3½	3¾
K			
4 Kolster Brandes	1¼	1¼	1¼
L			
1 Louis L & E	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10 Ludlow Mfg (10) AS	107	107	107
M			
2 MacMarr St (1)	9½	9½	9½
2 Magdalena Syn	¾	¾	¾
2 Mavis Bott A	7	7	7
8 May Rad & Tel(1)	16¾	16¼	16¾
1 Mesta Mach (2)	29	29	29
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Mid W Ut (6%f)	17½	17½	17½
1 Mid W Ut A war	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Mo Kans Pipe L	5	5	5
N			
1 Nat Food A	9½	9¼	9¼
5 Nat Investors	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
1 Nat Mfg & Strs	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 Nat Service	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Nat Sh T-S A(.60a)	21¼	21½	21½
1 Nati Corp (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Nestle Le Mur	2½	2½	2½
1 N Mex & Ariz Ld	1½	1½	1½
2 Newmont Min	30¼	30¼	30¼
4 Niag Hud P (.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
3 Niag Hud P A war	2	2	2
2 Nor European Oil	1	⅞	1
O			
3 Ohio Cop	¼	¼	¼
10 Ohio Pow pf (6) AS	109¾	109¾	109¾
100 Parker R-P (3) AS	91½	91¼	91½
1 Pennrd Cor (.40k)	6¼	6¼	6¼
4 Perryman Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
39 Philip Morris	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Plymouth Oil (1)	10¼	10	10¼
2 Prod Roy (10%f)	11¼		
1 Prudential Invest	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Pub Ut Hold xw	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Pure Oil pf (6) AS	69¾	69¾	69¾
1 Pyrene (.40)	6	6	6
Q			
1 Quaker Oats pf (6)	120	120	120
R			
1 Railroad Sh (.40)	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Reliance Manage	4¼	4¼	4¼
6 Republic Gas Corp	10¾	10½	10½
50 Ro G&E pf (6) AS	93	93	93
3 RockL&P tr ct (.90)	17⅜	17	17⅜
1 Rossia Intl (.10k)	3¼	3¼	3¼
S			
2 Salt-Ck Pr (1.40)	5¼	5¼	5¼
12 Segal Lock (½r)	6	5¾	6
2 Select Indust	3½	3½	3½
1 Sel Ind allctfs(3½)	52¾	52¾	52¾
5 Shenandoah	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 Smith A O (2) AS	125	125	125
2 Sou Penn Oil (1)	13¾	13½	13¾
7 Southwest Gas Ut	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 St Oil Ind (2)	26¾	26¾	26¾
6 St Oil Ky (1.60)	18¾	18¾	18½
1 Starrett A (3)	63	63	63
11 Strauss (Nathan)	6¾	6¾	6¾
24 Sunray Oil (5%f)	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Swift & Co (2)	26¼	26¼	26¼
T			
1 Tri Utilities (20%f)	3¾	3¾	3¾
U			
2 United Corp war	10¼	10¼	10¼
12 Unit Founders	5¼	5¼	5¼
26 United Gas	6¾	6¾	6½
2 Un Lt & Pow A (1)	21½	20¾	21½
1 U S & Int Sec pf	42	42	42
2 U S Lines pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
33 United Vrde Ext (1)	10¼	9½	9½
1 Utility Equities	5½	5½	5½
2 Util P&L (1.02½rw)	9	8¾	9
1 Utility & Indus	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Util & Ind pf (1½)	17½	17¼	17¼
V			
11 Vacuum Oil (2)	42½	41¾	41¾
W			
8 Wenden Cop Min	⅜	⅜	⅜
84 Woolworth Ltd	12	11¾	11¾
Y			
28 Y Oil & Gas	2¼	1¾	2¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
5 Ala Pow 4½s. 1967	98¾	98¾	98¾
3 Am Commonwealth Pow 6s. 1940	75	74½	75
90 Am G & E 5s. 2028	100½	100	100
12 Am Pow & L 6s. 2016	105½	105¼	105¼
2 Am Rad 4½s. 1947	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Am Roll M 5s. 1948	84	84	84
1 Am Roll M 4½s. 1933	93½	93½	93½
22 Appalach Gas 6s. 1945	65	64	65
10 Appalach Gas 6s. 1946. B	52¾	51¾	52¼
1 Appalach Pow 5s. 1956	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s. 1956	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Asso Elec 4½s. 1953	85	84¾	85
2 Asso G & E 5½s. 1938, inv ctf	66¼	66	66¼
17 Asso G & E 5s. 1950	71	70¼	71
16 Asso G & E 5s. 1968	72	71¾	72
6 Asso G & E 4½s. 1949. C	63¾	63	63¾
10 Asso Rayon 5s. 1950	54¼	52	52
3 Asso Tel Util 5½s. 1944. C	86½	86	86
10 Assoc Tel & Tel 5½s. 1955. A	89	88¾	89
B			
1 Baldwin Loco 5½s. 1933	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
18 Bell Tel Can 5s. 1957. B	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
8 Bell Tel Can 5s. 1960. C	107	107	107
1 Birmingh Elec 4½s. 1968	96½	96½	96½
C			
10 Can Nat Ry Equip 4½s. 1956	101⅛	100¾	101
1 Caro P & Lt 5s. 1956	104⅞	104⅛	104⅛
1 Caterp Trac 5s. 1938	99½	99½	99½
10 Cent Arix L & P 5s. 1960	101	100¼	101
13 Cent Ill P S 4½s. 1967. F	92¼	92⅛	92⅛
3 Cent P & L 5s. 1956	93¼	93¼	93¼
5 Cent Pub Serv 5½s. 1949	73¾	73½	73¾
1 Cent St El 5½s. 1954	67½	67⅛	67⅛
7 Cent St El 5s. 1948	65	65	65
5 Cent P & L 5½s. 1953	70½	70	70½
1 Chic Dist El 4½s. 1970. A	94¼	94¼	94¼
2 Chic Dist El 5½s. 1935. B	102	102	102
5 Chic Ry cod 5s. 1927	61½	61½	61½
5 Cin St Car 6s. 1955. B	86¼	86	86
40 Cities Ser 5s. 1950	66¼	65¾	65½
1 Cities Gas 5½s. 1942	70¼	70½	70½
15 Cities Ser Pow 5½s. 1952	80¾	80¾	80¾
1 Cleve El Illum 7s. 1941	105¼	105¼	105¼
23 Commonwealth Ed 4s. F. 1981	94½	94½	94½
1 Commonwealth Ed 4½s. 1957. D	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1 Comwealth Ed 5½s. 1960. E	102	102	102
5 Comw P & L 5s. 1957	68	67½	68
1 Cons Gas Balt 4s. 1981	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Cons Gas Util 6½s. 1943. A	66	66	66
3 Cons Gas Util 6s. 1943. A	76	76	76
1 Cons Pub 6¾s. 1936	99½	99½	99½
3 Consum Pow 4½s. 1658	104	104	104
7 Cont Gas & El 5s. 1958. A	85¾	85⅜	85⅝
15 Crane Co 5s. 1940	102¾	101½	102¾
3 Crucible Steel 5s. 1940	98¾	98¾	98¾
D			
2 Denv & Salt Lake 6s. 1960	60	60	60
E			
3 East Util Inv 5s. 1954. A	61½	61½	61½
49 Elec Pow & Lt 5s. 2030	86¼	85⅝	85¾
1 Empire Dist El 5s. 1952	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Empire O & R 5½s. 1942	60¼	60¼	60¼
F			
15 Fla Pow & Lt 5s. 1954	88¾	88½	88½
G			
3 Gatineau Pow 6s. 1941. B	86	85¾	85¾
2 Gen Bronze 8s. 1940	59¾	59¾	59¾
2 Gen Mot 5s. 1935	102	102	102
1 Gen Wat Wks 6s. 1944. B	39	39	39
5 Geo Pow 5s. 1987	102¾	102¾	102¾
40 Gillette 5s. 1940	93	91¾	92½
1 Grand (F W) 6s. 1948	66	65	66
19 Gulf Oil Pa 5s. 1937	102¼	102½	102½
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s. 1937	102¼	102¼	102¼
7 Gulf St Ut 5s. 1956. A	100¼	100	100
H			
5 Houst Gulf Gas 6½s. 1943. ww	85	85	85
4 Houst Gulf Gas 6s. 1942. A	84	84	84
7 Houst Lt & Pow 5s. A. 1953	103½	103½	103½
3 Hudson Bay 6s. 1935	78	78	78
I			
7 Ill Pow & Lt 5s. 1956. C	98¾	98¼	98¾
1 Ill Pow & Lgt 5½s. 1957	91½	91½	91½
3 Ill Pow & Lt 6s. 1953. A	104½	104¼	104½
1 Ill Pow & L 5½s. 1954. B	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Indnapls P & L 5s. 1957. A	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Insull Util Inv 6s. 1940. B	85½	85½	85½
1 Intercont Pow 6s. 1948. A. ww	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1 Interl Pow Sec 7s. 1957. E	98½	98½	98½
3 Interl Pow Sec 6½s. 1955. C	91½	91½	91½
9 Inters Pow 5s. 1957	87½	86½	87½
1 Invest Co 5s. 1947. A. xw	85¾	85¾	85¾
1 Iowa P & L 4½s. 1958. A	96	96	96
K			
1 Kelvinator 6s. 1936. xw	93	93	93
1 Ky Util 5s. 1961. H	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Keyston Pub Serv 5s. 1978	100	100	100
1 Kop Gas & C 5½s. 1950	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Kop Gas & C 5s. 1947	100	100	100
L			
1 Laclede Gas 5½s. 1935	100¾	100¾	100⅝
4 Lehigh P S 6s. 2026. A	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Libby McN & L 5s. 1942	93	92¾	93
10 Louis P & L 5s. 1957	102	101½	101½
1 Lukens Steel 8s. 1940	89½	89½	89½
M			
10 Mass Gas 5s. 1955	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
2 Metro Ed 4s. 1971	93	93	93
6 Mid West Util 5s. 1935	94½	94½	94½
15 Minn G Lt 4½s. 1950	93¾	93¾	93¾
7 Minn P & L 4½s. 1978	97¼	97	97¼
10 Miss Riv Fuel 6s. 1944	96	96	96
5 Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s. 1957	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Monongs W P 5½s. 1953. B	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Montreal L H & P 5s. 1951. A	104¼	104¼	104¼
N			
2 Nathan Strauss 6s. 1938	50	50	50
1 Natl El Pow 5s. 1978	69½	69½	69½
10 Nat Pow & Lt 5s. 2030. B	87⅛	86½	86½
1 Nat Pub Serv 5s. 1978	100	100	100
4 Nat Steel 5s. 1956	98⅝	98½	98⅝
1 Nebr Pow 6s. A. 2022	110¾	110¾	110¾
1 Nevada Cal El 5s. 1956	90¾	90¾	90¾
6 New Eng G & E 5s. 1950	89	88	89
8 New Eng Gas & El 5s. 1948	89¾	88⅞	89¾
7 New Eng Gas & El 5s. 1947	89¼	88	89¼
13 New Eng Pow 5½s. 1954	89½	89¼	89½
5 New Eng Pow 5s. 1948	83	83	83
7 New Orl Pub Ser 4½s. 1935	95¼	94¾	95¼
2 N Y Foreign 5½s. 1948. ww	81	80	80
16 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s. 1967	100½	100	100
6 Niag Falls Pow 6s. 1950	106¼	106	106¼
2 Nor Cont Util 5½s. 1948. A	57½	57¼	57¼
1 Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s. 1966. C	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s. 1970. E	98¾	98¼	98¾
1 Nor Ohio Pow & Lt 5½s. 1951	104½	104½	104½
5 Nor State Power 4½s. 1961	98¾	98½	98½
O			
8 Ohio Edison 5s. 1960	104	104	104
2 Ohio Power 5s. 1952. B	105	105	105
6 Ohio Power 4½s. 1956. D	100⅞	100¾	100¾
P			
10 Pac Gas & El 4½s. 1957. E	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
11 Pac G & E 4½s. 1960. F	101¼	101	101¼
5 Pac P & L 5s. 1955	99½	99⅛	99⅜
1 Pac West Oil 6½s. 1943	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
8 Penn Cen P & L 4½s. 1977	97	97	97
12 Penn El 4s. 1971. F	92	91¾	92
2 Penn Ohio Ed 6s. 1950. xw	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
2 Penn Ohio Ed 5½s. 1959. B	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2 Penn Ohio Pow & Lt 5½s. 1954. A	104½	104½	104½
5 Penn P & L 5s. 1953. D	105	105	105
5 Penn Tel Corp 5s. 1960. C	103	103	103
1 Piedmont El 6½s. 1960. A	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 Poor & Co 6s. 1939	90	90	90
1 Pub Ser N Ill 5½s.

ENGLAND BEGINNING TO LIKE GRAPEFRUIT

Florida Is Now Expecting British to Become Big Citrus Customer.

Tampa, Fla., July 11 (A.P.).—Florida grapefruit may find an increased outlet through Great Britain.

Mark L. Hyde, internationally known refrigeration engineer, after making a survey, says England offers an immediate possibility for 50,000 boxes of grapefruit a month from November through February, and 100,000 boxes a month from March through August—a total for next season of 800,000 boxes.

To this may be added 200,000 boxes for distribution to Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

3,000,000 Box Market.

England can be developed into a three million box outlet in five years, Hyde declares.

Much of England's fruit is grown in hothouses, and much of her home and colony grown fruit is of small sizes, the engineer says, and the country has formed a habit of using small fruits.

England, then, will take russet fruit at less discount than home markets.

Grapefruit in small sizes which can not be easily eaten from the rind can be sold in large quantities for beverage purposes. The English, Hyde says, never have used citrus in any form except juice.

79 Per Cent Larger Crop.

The Florida citrus crop of 1930-31 was 79 per cent larger than the crop of last year, figures of the citrus exchange show. The season's production will total more than 26,000,000 boxes of all citrus fruits.

There was an increase of 136 per cent in canned grapefruit juice this season, and other canned products also increased. The district office at Jacksonville reports that a total of 3,185,665 cases of these products were packed this season. Each case contained 24 cans.

Order Sought to Sell Memphis Paper Stock

Nashville, Tenn., July 11 (A.P.).—A petition asking permission to sell all of the capital stock of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Inc., was filed in chancery court today by the Nashville Trust Co., trustee. The company holds the stock as security for $1,500,000 of debentures of Southern Publishers, Inc., which were sold to the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co., of Minneapolis.

The trust company's petition said two previous demands for sale of the securities have been made upon it by the paper company. It alleged that a $45,000 default of interest was made May 1 and that under terms of the trust agreement, "it has become the duty of the petitioner to take steps for foreclosure of the said trust indenture and the sale of the stock held thereunder to secure the indebtedness owned by the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co."

Pennsylvania Grade Oil Reduced to Low Levels

Pittsburgh, July 11 (A.P.).—Leading purchasers of Pennsylvania grade crude oil today announced that prices had been cut from 5 to 15 cents a barrel, bringing them to levels that have not prevailed since 1915.

Pennsylvania grade in national transit lines was reduced 15 cents to $1.35, in southwest Pennsylvania lines to $1.20, in Eureka lines to $1.10. Corning grade in Buckeye lines was similarly reduced to 50 cents. Pennsylvania grade in Buckeye lines was reduced 5 cents to 95 cents. Other grades were unchanged.

Kansas Wheat Crop To Break All Records

Topeka, Kans., July 11 (A.P.).—Kansas' 1931 winter wheat crop was officially estimated today at 200,896,000 bushels. A new all-time record for the country's chief producing State. The indicated production, based on July condition, compared with previous records of 180,000,000 bushels in 1914 and 177,361,000 bushels in 1928.

The State's winter wheat harvest acreage, 12,566,000 acres, also set a new record, despite the campaign of Federal Farm Board officials for reduced plantings. The acreage last year was 12,310,000.

Cereus in Arizona Is Attracting Crowds

Phoenix, Ariz., July 11 (U.P.).—The night-blooming cereus, or Goddess of the Night, strange cactus of the Southwest that blooms for a single night but once a year, attracted hordes to the cactus garden at the State capitol this June.

The blooms, a pure white wax-like flower, started opening at 6:30 p. m., and two hours later was entirely in full bloom, remaining that way until 6:30 the next morning when, with clocklike precision, the flower closed for another year.

Noted Herbarium Gift To Duke University

Durham, N. C., July 11 (U.P.).—Duke University has acquired the famous herbarium of Dr. P. O. Schallert, Winston-Salem, which comprises an exceptionally complete collection of 16,000 plant specimens gathered from many sections of the world.

25-Year Life on Boat Never Once at Sea

Boston, July 11 (U.P.).—Capt. De-Walden Brown, old-time seafarer, has spent the past quarter of a century aboard a ship, but not once during that period has he been at sea. His home, where he has long enjoyed a hermit-like existence, is a houseboat which lies in a tiny creek off Dorchester Bay.

Assessed $5 Census Fine.

London, July 11 (U.P.).—Constance Stanhope was fined $5 for refusing to give information for the completion of the census return.

Sandwichmen Advertise Dog.

London, July 11 (U.P.).—Sandwichmen paraded all day advertising a £25 reward for a missing Scotch terrier.

New Strawberry Hybrids Judged Chiefly by Taste

Tasting strawberries at the Department of Agriculture Experimental Station, Glendale, Md. Left, George F. Waldo, plant breeder, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Right, Eugene C. Auchter, chief of the horticultural section.

Other Factors, However, Considered in Tests at U. S. Farm.

Tasting strawberries at the United States Experimental Farms, Glendale, Md., is an important factor in the strawberry history of this country. The human taste is the criterion by which all these new hybrids, now being recommended for planting, are judged. That means that if such and such a berry doesn't bear the right flavor, plop—out it goes, and the career of that species is at an end, so far as the Department of Agriculture is concerned.

Other factors used in determining the fate of a strawberry's family history are productivity, resistance to disease, hardiness, shipping quality and appearance.

It was through this process that the Government was enabled to achieve its latest and most outstanding success, the "Blackmore" berry. While this variety was introduced on the coastal plain test farm, Willard, N. C., in 1929, its outstanding value has just been brought to light after extensive tests in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama. Its success has also been reported from Florida farms.

The new Blackmore species is a cross of the Missionary and Howard 17, and has succeeded in bringing out the good characteristics of each. It has the foliage of the Missionary, developed to a high degree of immunity from disease. The firmness is also inherited from the Missionary and developed to a higher degree.

From the Howard 17 side of the family it derives a light, bright red color which, unlike its parent, does not turn dark after leaving its native home on the vine. This makes the Blakemore well adapted for preserving and market purposes.

After a thorough test in which a number of varieties were tried, the Blakemore has been selected by the National Preservers Association as the most satisfactory variety for preserving. Reasons for the selection include its easy picking and hulling qualities, its bright, light red color, tough skin and firm flesh, solid center, acidity, high pectin content and excellent flavor.

There are a number of other hybrids now growing at the Maryland Experimental Station which will no doubt, in the course of the next few years, become as popular as the Blakemore now is.

Before a new variety is finally approved and recommended by the Department of Agriculture it must be tried out by commercial growers, and must compete successfully side by side with the old, well-established commercial varieties.

Nude Maids Staged Beauty Show Revealed by Rains

Jerusalem, July 11 (U.P.).—Discovery at Jerash of the only known theater for the festival of Maiumas, a water carnival forbidden by certain Christian Roman emperors on the grounds of obscenity, has been announced by Dr. C. C. McCowan, director of the American School of Oriental Research, and Dr. C. S. Fisher, of the Yale Archaeological Expedition.

Jerash, located in Transjordania, is known as the Pompeii of the Near East, with remains which promise to be more extensive than those at either Baalbek or Palmyra.

Hundreds of nude Syrian maidens annually participated in a bathing beauty contest in a huge pool adjoining colonaded terraces and theater. This so-called Maiumas festival was first banned about 325 A. D. by Emperor Constantine because of its lascivious character.

Extremely popular, it was held in many Roman towns, among which were Antioch and Askelon. According to Prof. Michael Rostovtzeff, of Yale, the Miaumas Theater at Jerash stands as the lone monument of this form of Roman pleasure.

Although frequently suppressed, a Greek inscription unearthed states that it was an annual fall event as late as the sixth century.

The bathing pool, 1½ miles north of the city, was filled by a spring. Excavations show that it was constructed of finely cut cream-colored limestone blocks 12 feet long. Paved colonaded terraces back of the the pool probably served as box seats. Above these a well preserved theater, probably for the general admissions, has been uncovered.

Other recent findings are a huge circus, with a half-mile race track, wide enough for six chariots, and a Roman forum of exceptional pavement, surrounded by an elliptical colonnade, which dates from the time of Christ.

The history of Jerash can now be traced back to about 200 B. C. by a series of Hellenistic buildings found this spring.

Huge Mound Found Containing Hornblende

Kineo, Me., July 11 (U.P.).—Mount Kineo, 900 feet high and jutting into Moosehead Lake, is said to be the biggest single mass of hornblende in the world. Hornblende is rock containing considerable iron and occurs in distinct crystals and in columnar, fibrous and granular form. It once was used by Indians for arrowheads.

Plane Ousts Caboose For Trips to Market

Nelson, Neb., July 11 (U.P.).—Fred I. Kelly, rancher near here, used to go to market with his cattle on the caboose of a freight train. Now he takes his airplane. When Kelly ships a load of cattle to Omaha, he jumps in his plane, hops to market, and returns home in time for lunch.

Co-ed Reporter, Disguised, Crashes Banquet for Men

Mabel Claire Gold (left), girl reporter, knows all about men reporters' gridiron banquets. She crashed one at the University of Arkansas. On the right she is shown in her disguise.

Affair Was Tame and No Risque Stories Were Told, She Says.

Fayetteville, Ark., July 11 (A.P.).—"Walk on your heels—not your toes!"

"Put your hands in your pockets. No! Not that way!"

"Let's see how you shake hands. Not that way! Grip a guy's hand like you meant it!"

"Show me how you draw on a cigarette. Good!"

"Don't talk much and no one will suspect you are a woman."

Such was the advice given Mabel Claire Gold, former editor of the Arkansas Traveler and girl reporter on the Fayetteville Democrat, who crashed the gate at the annual gridiron banquet of the University Men's Press Club at the University of Arkansas.

With only the invitation committee's knowledge, Miss Gold, fitted out in men's clothes, not only crashed the banquet without any one suspecting the presence of a girl, but passed by the doorkeeper, who expected her, without his recognition.

Prior to donning male attire, she had her dark hair trimmed boy's style and dyed red.

"There was one thing that was disappointing," commented Miss Gold afterward. "I had been led to expect something risque. But it was very tame. These men sure put out the bunk about their stag affairs. But I got an inside story."

Auction Sales

HEADQUARTERS METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction on the grounds of the police property yard, Tenth and G streets southwest, on MONDAY, July 13, 1931, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the lost, stolen and abandoned property in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, District of Columbia, consisting of forty-five (45) automobiles and one (1) motorcycle, which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law.
R. M. LUCKETT, Chief (also Property Clerk). jy10,11,12

Lost 1

CASE—In neighborhood of Congressional Library or 18th and S streets, aluminum case containing glasses. Reward if returned to 1921 Kalorama rd. nw.

DOG—Black mongrel; with white markings; Delaware County, Pa., license on collar. Reward. Emerson 8143.

PURSE—Man's; containing papers valuable only to owner; no money in it. Reward. 802 F st. nw.; Dist. 3377.

WALLET—Tan ostrich, on lot 1017 17th st. nw., contained $1 bill; sentimental value; reward. Nat. 3580.

Notices 3

ACTORS WANTED.
Character actors of the stage or screen, for historic characters—in moving picture Life of George Washington. Send photographs, age, &c., immediately.
L. A. HENNING.
Princess Anne Hotel, Fredericksburg, Va.

Personals 5

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

SURGICAL BELTS, DRESS CORSETS, bandeaux, &c., made according to your measurements. Phone Adams 9398.

WEEK AT Ocean City offered to girl in return for sharing camp duties; college girl and good swimmer preferred. Clev. 6107.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, air-tight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers at $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom; advice on business; cards, palm readings. Tea readings, 50c. 461 Eye nw.; Di. 4149.

MADAME ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 2340. Cards, palm, life read, $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM.
Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G & F.

27 Years' Successful Practice, Wash., D. C.
Martha Spencer
ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.
924 14th St. N.W.
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
MY METHODS ARE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS. HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife, or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to change, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.
Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr. 1931.
TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW., 2d Floor.
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Spiritualists 7

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM.
Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Motor Trips 12

COUPLE driving to New York and Adirondacks July 19, will take experienced driver (or couple) to share driving and cost of gasoline; no other payment required. Phone Mrs. Baldwin, District 2900; Br. 886, or Falls Church, 111-J-2, after 7 p. m.

Help Wanted—Female 37

FILE CLERK EXAM (salary $1,260-$1,440); assist. statistical clerk (salary, $1,660); coaching courses; invaluable training; start now; tuition, $10. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. Nat. 2340.

LADIES (2), to sell by appointment. Samples furnished. About $25 a wk. to start. See Mr. Haley, 609, 1319 F st. nw. International Bldg.

MODELS—Several young ladies, preferably with experience, to pose in making of outdoor color photographs; state qualifications to Box 58, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS — Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

Help Wanted—Male 38

BUSHELMAN—One who can press preferred; must have references. Apply Kramer, 2128 Florida ave. nw.

DILIGENT YOUNG MAN—Interested in self-development, for position entailing diplomatic handling of people; must be free to leave city; $1,200 per year. Box 21, Washington Post.

DISTRICT manager's organizers wanted by old-established textile manufacturer changing method of distribution. Apply, Sunday only, 10 to 3, 929 Investment Bldg.

JANITOR (colored), married (no children), 25 to 30, needed immediately. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw.

MEN (2), for special summer work in Washington or out of town. Apply at once. Manager, 611 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

MEN wanted to do evening home work; earn $15 to $20 weekly in spare time. Write The Albee Co., 509 Fifth ave., New York.

MEN—2; over 40 years; for food product route; excellent opportunity; character reference required. Apply after 1 p. m., J. R. Watkins Co., 5533 Illinois ave., corner Georgia.

MEN—Out of work—who will work—here is a chance for you because of a promotion of some of our men; there is an opportunity for you. We need six men to fill these vacancies caused by promotion and to take charge of some new territory now just opening. Ours is a wonderful business. Would you like to make $100 a week in good, clean, honest money? This is possible if you work with us. And work as we teach you. This is no place for a dreamer of dreams, but a wonderful opportunity for a go-getter. We have men from all walks of life on our pay roll, preachers, lawyers, doctors, mill and shop foremen, clerks and artisans. Are you tired of the humdrum and the dull routine of your present job and do you want a better one? Come to Room 209, Hill Building, corner 17th and I sts. nw., Monday a. m., between 8 and 11, or in the afternoon between 1 and 5. Ask for Mr. Spooner.

STOCK CLERK, age 21-25; knowledge of perpetual inventory or stock control records ..... Start $20
SALESMAN, age 21-30, inside sales; knowledge of auto accessories $22.50
AUTO MECHANIC; bus experience; skilled man only; top salary.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. NW.

YOUNG men, energetic and willing to work hard for promotion; good opportunity for right man; experience unnecessary. Apply Room 505, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—We have vacancies for 3 young married men; good opportunity to learn selling; drawing account against commission. Apply 10 a. m., Monday to Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Co. Bldg., 10th and E sts. nw.

REFRIGERATION SALESMEN
Fine opportunity to sell well-known make of electric refrigerator on easiest terms yet offered.
The plan you have been waiting for—to increase your sales.
APPLY, THE BAILEY'S TIRE STORES,
1737 JOHNSON AVE. N.W.
(Between 14th and 15th sts. and R and S sts. nw.)
Between 1 and 3 P. M.

Help Wanted—Male 38

YOUNG MEN—Have 2 established territories that will pay around $40 per week to the right man. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Room 600, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN.
Wanted for desirable exclusive local territory by a very old, nationally known, thoroughly established, Philadelphia publishing house, selling to doctors, dentists and pharmacists. We offer to a man of good address, immediate and permanent work; attractive commission arrangement; selling experience desirable but not essential. To secure consideration please write full details. Interview will be arranged. Box 26, Washington Post.

REFRIGERATION MEN!
Another Triumph
For Westinghouse!
Again and again all through the week competition took another inning from Washington's heavy hitting, hard working Westinghouse Refrigerator Organization.
We invite intelligent successful salesmen to investigate our efficient methods and liberal compensation plan of merchandising.
AGAIN WE ADVISE YOU TO JOIN A WINNER. DON'T REMAIN WITH A HAS BEEN
Edgar Morris Sales Co.,
734 13TH ST. NW.

SALESMEN WANTED!
Ten high-class men with automobile can make connection with our organization at this time. Our best-selling season has just started. We give you all the cooperation possible, furnish gasoline and prospects to all our men. Expense money advanced to those responsible. We have been operating in and near Washington for the past 12 years, and have been very successful. Your connection with us will mean a wonderful future for you. Regardless of whether or not you have had any selling experience, we want to interview you. We can train you to be a successful salesman in less than 10 days' time. Call mornings, 10 to 12 and evenings, 7 to 9. See Mr. Branham or Mr. Williams, Room 1 (upstairs), 1104 Vermont ave. nw.

WANTED
TWO
SECURITIES SALESMEN
OF UNQUESTIONED
CHARACTER
WHO WANT TO
WORK
HARD AND SINCERELY
IN BONDED AND
PERMANENT
POSITIONS
CARRYING
EXCELLENT
MONTHLY INCOMES
DEPENDENT SOLELY
ON THE INDIVIDUAL
PAID TWICE
EACH MONTH
Applications from men of pride and ambition, giving details, age, married or not; names, addresses and length of service with last two employers will result in immediate interview.
Box 24, The Washington Post

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

FLATWORK assorters, experienced only; apply at once. Arcade Sunshine Co., 713 Lamont st. nw.

Salesmen—Agents 40

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people; write for free sample and terms to agents. MARCELLENE CHEMICAL CO., 1908-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

EARN $50 weekly up. County free. America's most unique confection. 100% profit for you; everything furnished. Own your own business. Henry Eby, Florin, Pa.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign. Every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

I WANT a steady worker to look after my Quaint Shop Personal Christmas Card business in this city; big money each week now till Xmas. Write me today for particulars. White's Quaint Shop, 137 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

INVENTIONS WANTED — Manufacturers demand new products. Sell your own patent. Complete instructions, 25 cents. We help sell. Somerville Co., 172 Fairfield, Johnstown, Pa.

MAGIC DISC heats water instantly without fire. Make $15 daily. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Pays to $1.95 profit. Free offer. Write Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

MANUFACTURER increasing sales organization has unusual opportunity to offer a man experienced in selling a complete line of waterproof papers and case liners to the jobbing and industrial class of trade. Compensation, commission. Only a high-grade man will be considered for this vacancy. Address Box 25, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN sell direct—Pocket size inflatable swimming and life-saving belt, teaches beginners all strokes; worn by experienced swimmers for safety; improves swimming form; large commissions daily; sensational summer seller. Calmex Corp., Blossburg, Pa.

SALESMAN with car to cover country territory adjoining Baltimore selling new Royal typewriters; must have good, clean record. Address Box 29, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801-113 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Rated paint manufacturer has opening for reliable men. We train you, pay high commissions. Write Missouri Paint Co., 1265 Broadway, New York.

SENSATIONAL electric water heater; bath and faucet models; retail, $3.20, $3.75. Robinson Schenkel, 215 4th ave., New York.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM
ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.
All wool suits, topcoats, overcoats, $18.95. 2-pants suits, $21.95. Your profit $5. Many repeats. Union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus, sample suit. De luxe outfit clinches sales. Sent free. Williams Bros., Dept. AX-10, 879 Broadway, New York.

SUMMER DRINKS
Lime-Rickey, Orange, Port, Sherry, Champagne, etc., juices in solid brick form. One brick one gallon. Every home, grocery, drug store a prospect. Locality established in Federal Courts. State and county rights open. 100 per cent comm. to salesmen. Crew managers, organizers, distributors best proposition on market. Write V. S. Co., Dept. 270, 395 9th St., San Francisco, Calif.

SALESMEN
We will interview a few men who are ready to better their present condition. More money and far above the average earnings of salesmen today; a strictly high-grade necessity, and one of appealing nature. Salesmen with cars will be given preference. Something different and is taking well. Call 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., 921 Tower Bldg.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

COMPANION-NURSE; also other reliable help furnished. Northwestern Employment Agency, 803 4th st. nw.

DRESSMAKER — Competent, fashionable, whose customers are out of city, desires engagements; stout and slender ladies; reasonable. Box 56, Washington Post.

EFFICIENT stenographer desires stenographic or typing work evenings. Miss Kuhn, Dec. 6000; evenings call North 10168.

HOUSEWORK—Small family; neat colored. Phone North 2297-J.

NEAT COLORED GIRL wants place as chambermaid, waitress or mother's helper; good refs. Col. 7131-M.

REFINED white girl wishes place as mother's helper. Write Box 55, Washington Post.

YOUNG GIRL for day's work; good recommendations. Call West 0648, Apt. 5.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

YOUNG colored man wants position as chauffeur; reliable; neat; experienced; excellent references. Potomac 4122.

Situations—Male and Female 43

COUPLE—Middle-age, white, refined, desire work on estate; character references, &c. W. A., 317½ 37th st., Newport News, Va.

Business Opportunities 44

LEASE for sale on filling station located near Washington; 3½ acres ground; fruit trees; 7-room bungalow; used as dining room; gas and light. Box 60, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest; quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

$150 CASH—And $15 a month for 10 months will take over small home bakery, including all equipment (now open). Bakery at same location for over 3 years. No competition. Rent only $25. Call at once. Marvin, Atlantic 0095.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1723 14th nw.

Real Estate Loans 47

HOME BUILDERS attention! A new loan plan offered by Colonial Rock Creek Park of fine homes; payments monthly to suit your convenience. Labor, workmanship, materials guaranteed; over a quarter of a century in building materials and construction experience. Address box 22, Washington Post.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 9172.

Dancing—Dramatic—Musical 52

SPECIAL SUMMER CLASS—On Hawaiian steel guitar; new guitar FREE to first 10 applicants. Lessons only $1 week. Apply at once. National Studios, 2928 14th st. nw.; Ad. 8335, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Private Instruction 53

TUTORING—History, English and French; all grades; per hour, A. H. Eastman, 1305 17th st. Call between 12 and 1.

Instruction Courses 54

AUTO LESSONS for permits; easy parking; free wheeling; cars furn. Call Foster (old reliable), ME. 1809. 644 B st. sw.

ASSISTANT STATISTICAL CLERK EXAMINATION.
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY CLASSES.
To meet the heavy enrollment for our coaching courses and to accommodate applicants who were unable to secure admission to our regular classes, a new class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 5 to 7:30, beginning Tuesday, July 14. Individual instructions with class drills and examinations. Office open Saturday afternoon and evenings. Tuition fee, $10. Enrollment limited. Capital City Commercial College, 1340 New York ave., Met. 4227.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

ENGLISH terrier bull pup for sale cheap. Call 3811 30th st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; National 0411.

Household Goods 69

DINING ROOM SUITE; PICTURES, BOOKCASE, RUGS AND MANY OTHER HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES, REASONABLE. COLTON TERRACE, APT. 308, WEST.

REFRIGERATOR—Top icer; 75-pound capacity; porcelain lined; only $8. Call Metro. 4284.

SEWING MACHINE—White rotary electric, Martha Washington cabinet; will sacrifice for less than the unpaid balance. 800 H st. nw.

Musical Instruments 71

ALL ELECTRIC Orthophonic Victrola, sacrifice $30, records included; Conn bass saxophone, like new $95; 1 complete set trap drums, sacrifice $45; 1 tenor banjo, 1 guitar, choice, $5. National Studios, 2928 14th st. nw. Adams 8335. Open until 10 p. m.

PIANO—In first-class condition; will sacrifice for only $50. Call 313 13th st. sw.

STEINWAY upright piano; in first-class condition for musician; $250 cash. Box 59, Washington Post.

SMALL APARTMENT
UPRIGHT PIANO
A beautiful high grade instrument, fully guaranteed by well-known manufacturer to be sold for the small balance due on lease. Payments $2 weekly.
Exceptional value for some one.
Telephone or write to Mr. Williams,
Credit Manager
721 11th St. NW. Met. 2734.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS—Bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid
818 F STREET

Health Resorts 81

FAIRFAX MANOR, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.—Select accommodations in private home; rates reasonable. Mrs. Raymond Hunter.

Country Board 82

BABIES and children boarded; country farm; perm. if desired; near school, church, bus; excellent care and food; swimming; horses to ride; $5 per week. Mrs. Guy Brown, Brighton, Md. Phone Ashton 20-F-14.

WANTED—Children boarders; ideal country home; a. m. l.; fresh vegetables, milk, butter and eggs; rates reasonable. Address Mrs. Marion Howes, R. No. 2, Gaithersburg, Md.; Damascus 15-F-21.

YORK, PA.—Convalescents accepted in this beautiful, restful home; correct diet and careful nursing; high altitude. Free booklet. Dr. George E. Crandall.

Summer Camps 83

NOW OPEN—Naneva, on mountain top; quiet, restful place for adults; excellent food, comfortable beds, pure water, trained nurse in charge; weekly rates, $15 up. Address Naneva Camp, Bluemont, Va.

Vacation Places 84

CAMP PORTNER, Marshall, N. C.—Highway No. 20. New log cabins, with modern conveniences. Spend your vacation at an ideal mountain camp.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301 (apt. 203)—Attractive room for one or two men.

BELMONT ROAD, 2021—Gentlemen only; front room; single; also basement room; artistic home; beautiful location; meals if desired.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1816—2nd floor room; two exposures; instantaneous hot water; both car lines. Col. 6304-J.

BURTON HALL—1022 17th st. nw. Pleasant rooms, with semiprivate bath; instant, hot water and service; $3 to $6.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Elegantly furnished front room, 2d floor; semiprivate bath; summer rates. Col. 1214-J.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1914—Cool, redecorated, single and double room; 3 baths, hot water, $4. Apt. 1st floor $10.

CALVERT ST., 1956—Overlooking Shoreham Hotel. 2 newly furnished rooms, 5 windows; also housekeeping apt., $7 week.

CENTRAL—Beautiful front living-bedroom; large closets; well furnished; continuous hot water; janitor; phone; $30; references. 1626 17th st.

CENTRAL—Clean, comfortable, artistic room; small apartment; sleeping porch; superior house for refined guests; everything furnished. 1633 Q st.

Post Classified Ads reach alert readers who respond "the first thing in the morning."

Rooms—Furnished 85

CHEVY CHASE—5211 Conn. ave. Bright, cheerful room, next to bath; in private home; gentleman; near car and bus; $20 month. Cleve. 3662.

CLEVELAND PARK (3214 Newark st. nw.)—Attractive front room; second floor; near bath; large yard; shade trees; private family; breakfast if desired. Phone Clev. 0360.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102, large, attractive room for lady; in refined home; Protestant; privileges. Col. 8099.

COLORED—1820 12th st. nw. Lovely, cool front room; every convenience; reasonable; for refined couple.

DOWNTOWN—Unusually desirable small housekeeping apartments; very attractive for bachelor or employed; also quiet, homelike rooms. 1717 De Sales st.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620—19 North 1523; very clean, cozy room; next bath; cool; in apartment with refined couple; call morning.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2026 P st.)—Neat, breezy, newly decorated, light housekeeping room; running water, gas and electricity; near car and bus stop; reasonable.

EYE ST. NW., 1539, Apt. 4—Front, cool, airy room, next to bath; every convenience; $20 monthly.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2620—Near Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels. Single and double; also 1 and 2 rooms, bath; housekeeping; garage.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large room; suitable for gentlemen only; private bath; maid service. Natl. 3577.

L ST. NW., 1349—Close downtown, large front room; also small room; cool and clean; refined only, reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1750—Lovely double front room, private bath; also room with twin beds. North 6775.

MAXWELL HOUSE, 432 10th st. nw.—Desirable single and double sleeping rooms, $5 and $6 weekly; home-cooked meals if desired; central location.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—3508 36th. Couple or single; large yard; cool and large rooms, next to bath; also garage.

N ST. NW., 1313—Cool, nicely furnished room; near bath; reasonable rent.

N ST. NW., 1207—Lovely, cool front sleeping room, twin beds; $3 up; close to bath; convenient location.

N ST. NW., 1909—Cheerful cool rooms; double and single; one for housekeeping; close cars, bus; block Conn. ave.

N ST., 2140 (Hamilton Courts, Apt. 7, near Dupont Circle)—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen; $3 week or $10 mo.

O ST. NW., 1227—Downtown; easy walking distance; large, clean rooms; single, $3.50 and $4 a week; double, $5.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front room; private bath; adjoining Rock Creek park; telephone in room; permanent gentleman. Adams 7148

P ST. NW., 1747—Attractive, cool, newly decorated front single-double room; 2d floor; bath same floor; twin beds; reasonable.

PARK ROAD, 1827—Cool, large house, near car; corner room; overlooking lovely garden; $20; next to semiprivate bath; also smaller room, $16; gentlemen. Col. 10322.

QUE ST. NW., 2217—One single and one double; in detached, quiet adult home; references.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN, 1413 K st. nw.—Large double front basement room; private bath; housekeeping privileges.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I. ave.)—Desirable room, adjoining bath; lovely; 2 girls; another large room; every convenience; transients considered.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 1210 Garfield st.—Lovely, cool room; few minutes' ride to city. Shepherd 3275-J.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223 (Thomas Circle), Laclede, Apt 33, attractively furnished room; bay window; next to bath; coal; gentleman.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—2 large rooms, kitchen; hot-water heat, electricity; $8 week; child taken. Metro. 5723.

10TH ST. NW., 1239—Large light bedliving room; 2d floor front; suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple. Met. 2797.

11TH ST. NW., 1236—Apt. 52; cool, nicely furnished front corner room; kitchen; complete for housekeeping; 1 small room; reasonable. Metro. 5389.

1357 PERRY PL. NW.—One double room; completely furnished; next bath; leading on porch; $18 a month; home after 12:30 Sunday, 6:30 week days. Ad. 4027.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single, next bath, $4 wk.; double front, $25 month. Redecorated. Meals if desired.

1913 N ST (Dupont Circle)—Large front room; southern exposure; continuous hot water; private family; near cars and bus; one gentleman.

1978, 1913—Lady to share beautiful 2d-floor front; 3 windows; twin beds; $5 week. Also large room next bath; $6. Housekeeping. Pot. 5132.

WINDSOR HOTEL.
2125 G st. nw. Rooms, single $25, double $30 month; cool and fireproof. West 1816

GIRARD ST. NW., 1462.
2D-FLOOR FRONT ROOM; RUNNING WATER; BOARD IF DESIRED.

PLEASANT ROOM
1865 California st. nw.—Clean, quiet, homelike; electric fan; near 2 car lines and Ambassador Theater. Potomac 2453.

MERRILL MANSIONS
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. complete; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Large cool front room, 2d floor; 2 good meals a day; very reasonable.

NEAR 16th and Harvard, 1608 Hobart st.—Extremely large front room, well furnished, private bath. Col. 5385. Board optional.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626 — Near Scott Circle. Beautiful prl. front; open to summer guests; large and small rms. and bath; excel. meals; reas. terms.

ROOM, with private bath; shower; garage; Rock Creek Park, 3217 Adams Mill rd. Col. 7423.

THE MANCHESTER, 1426 M st.—Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; with or without meals; reasonable; also cool rooms, overlooking Rock Creek Park; spacious grounds; tennis court; garage.

WHEELER AVE, 116, Lyon Village, Clarendon, Va.—Room, board; garage; up-to-date new home;

Automobiles for Sale 92C

SIX HIGH-PRICED CARS PRICED LOW

1930 Packard 8-Pas. De Luxe Sedan $1,650
1929 Lincoln De Luxe 7-Pas. Sedan 1,850
1929 Cadillac Spt. Sedan De Luxe 1,450
1928 Cadillac De Luxe 7-Pas. Sedan 1,150
1928 Packard De Luxe Sport Touring 1,350
1929 Packard 5-Pas. Sedan 975

SOUTHERN MOTOR SALES
16 Years' Fair Dealing
1333 14th St. N.W. Dec. 0488

GUARANTEED TRADED CARS

'30 Studebaker Pres. Brou.	$1,385
'28 Chevrolet Coach	195
'31 Hupp 8 Sedan	1,045
'29 La Salle Spt. Phaeton	895
'30 Ford Roadster	350
'29 Ford Roadster	275
'28 Studebaker 7-Pas. Sedan	225
'29 Buick Coach	665
'29 Pontiac Coach	295
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	645
'28 Buick Sedan	450
'30 Graham-Paige Sedan	545
'30 Studebaker Pres. Cab.	1,250
'30 Studebaker Sedan	745

Remember
Cars on our bargain lot are being reduced $5.00 per until sold.

Lee D. Butler, Inc.
2155 Champlain St. N.W.
above V near 18th

CLEARANCE OF DEPENDABLE USED CARS, $75 AND UP.

EVERY ONE A GOOD INVESTMENT.

1931 Dodge 8 Sport Coupe.
1930 Dodge Sport Sedan.
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan, 6 wire wheels.
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1930 Dodge Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Sedan.
1930 Whippet Sedan.
1930 Chevrolet Roadster, rumble seat.
1929 Buick Sedan.
1931 Dodge 6 Coupe.
1928 Pontiac Sedan.
1929 Essex Coupe, rumble seat.
1928 Paige Cabriolet.
1928 Graham-Paige 614 Sedan.
1930 Ford Roadster.
1926 Chrsyler Coach.
1929 Plymouth 2-door Sedan.
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1929 Essex Coach.
1929 Reo Coupe, rumble seat.
1929 Essex Town Sedan.
1928 Nash Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Oakland Coupe, rumble seat.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1930 Ford Sport Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
1926 Oakland Sedan.
1927 Oakland Coach.
1928 Dodge Victory 6 Victoria.
1929 Ford Roadster, rumble seat.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Cadillac 314 Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile Sedan.
1929 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1928 Essex Coupe, rumble seat.
1928 Ford Fordor Sedan.
1930 Willys-Knight Sport Coupe.
1927 Essex Sedan.
1928 Essex Coach.
1929 Dodge Sport Roadster.
1929 Pontiac Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels.
1930 Ford Roadster, rumble seat.
1930 Plymouth Coach.
1928 Dodge 6 Coupe.

Terms—Trade.
Open Evenings Till 10 P. M.

TREW VALUES
THE TREW MOTOR CO.
DODGE DISTRIBUTORS.
1509-11 14th St. N.W.
DEcatur 1910.

LAMBERTS HUDSON-ESSEX USED CARS ARE DIFFERENT

	DOWN
1930 Essex Coach	$175
1930 Essex Sedan	185
1930 Chevrolet Coach	150
1929 Essex Coach	135
1929 Essex Coupe	135
1929 Whippet Sedan	107
1929 Hudson Coach	182
1928 Essex Sedan	83
1928 Essex Coach	75
1928 Nash Coupe	103
1928 Hudson Coach	142
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	108

We have many others that can be bought for as low as
$4 Week
NOW THIS IS WHAT WE WILL DO FOR YOU TAKE YOUR OLD CAR
Regardless of year or make, on our SPECIAL OFFER.
NO CASH
Down on many, and arrange the balance as low as $4 weekly.
May we do businees with you?
COME IN
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
24th and M Sts. N.W.
ALWAYS OPEN.

CHRYSLER USED CAR DEPT.
30-Day Guarantee

1930 Ford Coupe, r. s.	$385
1930 Chrysler 77 Rd.	1085
1930 Ford Rd., r. s.	365
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	225
1929 Oakland 6-wire w. Rd.	535
1929 Hudson 6-wire w. Sedan	675
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan	495
1931 Plymouth Sedan	610
1931 Plymouth Con. Coupe	635
1930 Chrysler 66 Cu. 6 w. w.	750
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	250
1928 Hup 6 Sedan	495
1929 Graham Sedan	575
1929 Essex Coach, 2d Series	350
1929 Olds 6 Coupe	395
1929 Chrysler 65 Rd.	495
1928 Ford Tudor Sedan	250

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
North 6826

PLYMOUTH—'30 sedan. A good-looking, smooth-running car; in excellent condition; $345; $ 2 terms. 1337 14th st. nw.

NASH "6" SEDAN—'30; dark blue; twin ignition; 6 wire wheels; privately owned; low mileage; $750. Atl. 0625.

NASH STANDARD SEDAN, 1930—Mechanically and appearance excellent; $450; terms. Fully guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2396.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

OLDSMOBILE 1929 SEDAN
Splendid performance, carefully used, excellent appearance, mechanically checked O. K. by an expert mechanic; new rubber; many extras; a true bargain. $335. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020.

PEERLESS Sport Roadster, 1927. Really a far better value than you really expect at our amazingly low price. See for yourself. Terms $110
LOEFFLER MOTOR CO.
215 Pa. Ave. SE. Lin. 0303.

Wanted—Automotive 921

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your unpaid balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

Apartments—Furnished 93

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2-room apt.; short lease if desired. 2701 Conn. ave., Apt. 601, corner of Woodley road.

COMPLETELY furnished, 1 or 2 rooms; kitchen; dinette; bath, with shower. 1230 N. H. ave. nw. Pot 2358.

THE IOWA—(Downtown); living-bedroom, adjoining bath and kitchen, $6 week; also 2-room apt. for summer. Dec. 3439, Apt. 2.

THE BRADFORD—1800 K nw., Apt. 501. From Aug. 1 to Oct. 1; an attractive 3-room corner apt.; well furnished; $100 a month; references required.

WILL SUBLET attractive 6-room-and-bath apt., July to October; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; Wyoming. Apt. 410, Columbia rd. and California st. Call Dec. 2000.

6TH ST. SE., 711—Nice 2-room apt.; 2d floor; with bath and porch. Call Atlantic 3648-W.

6TH ST. SE., 711—Cool, clean 1st-floor 2-room apt.; private bath and private entrance. Atlantic 3648-W.

1608 17TH ST. NW.—Large living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; reasonable. Apply Apt. No. 1.

19TH ST. NW., 912—Attractively furnished 3-room apartments; sublet for August and September. Phone Met. 3358.

CAVANAUGH COURT.
1526 17th St. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 50.00

THE FARKWOOD.
1746 K St. NW.
7 rooms and bath $125.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. NA. 2690

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

BROADMOOR, 3601 Conn. ave. nw.—Three rooms, kitchen and bath; large screened porch, overlooking Rock Creek Park; Frigidaire on house current. Apply Resident Manager.

NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.—2 rooms; kit., dinette; central; rec. hall; tile bath, and shower; $57.50. 3500 13th st. nw.

PARK ROAD NW., 1445—1 or 2 rooms; kit., dinette; bath; new fireproof bldg.; $45 to $60.; will furnish.

3D ST. SE., 317—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reception hall; near Congressional Library; convenience. Lin. 5831.

3218 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Apt. 16, 5 rooms and bath.
$65.00

THE LELAND.
2612 O ST. NW.
Apt. 32, 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50

1418 14TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.
$42.50

THE HOME.
7TH AND MASS. AVE. NW.
Apt. 31, 5 rooms and bath.
$65.00

THE CEDRIC.
4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 5, 3 rooms, dinette and bath.
Free Frigidaire.
$52.50

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Natl 4815.

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St.
In Kalorama Heights
Apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 24-hour elevator and switch board service. General Electric Refrigerators. See Resident Manager.
Furnished apartments if desired
H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

The New Hampshire and Quincy
Corner N. H. Ave. and Quincy St. N.W.
Everything to be desired in these beautiful apartments.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $65.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, enclosed porch, $80.
Electric Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 105 or Call
L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.
211 Investment Bldg.
Natl. 2040

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
Exceptionally fine location, just off 16th st. on broad avenue. 1 room and bath; 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.
Furnished apartments if desired
H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Between R & S Sts.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath
3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath.
Frigidaire Free.

THE HARFORD,
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
Apt. 33, 3 rms., kit. and bath, pantry $63.00
Apt. 31, 4 rms., kit. and bath, pantry $73.00
Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire free.

THE AUGUSTA,
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
2 rms., kit. and bath $40.00
3 rms., kit. and bath $55.50
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.

2133 P ST. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
4 rms., kit and bath (3d floor) $47.50
Keys with first-floor store.

STUDIO APT.
3 Riggs Court.
Rear 1516 Conn. Ave.
2 rms., kit. and bath $77.50
Frigidaire. Skylight. Porch. Fireplace

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; cafe, drug store; garage in basement. rest rooms and locker for maids on each floor; 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best in affordable fine an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths, ranging in price from $65.00 to $200.00.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $72.50 to $100.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $100 to $170.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1823 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MASS. ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
1 to 2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Near Que St. Bridge; bus transportation at door, one block from P st. car line. Reasonable rentals. Refrigeration on house meter.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $35 to $65.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $30 to $60.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 28th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch, $45 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON,
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms, All Outside.
Fine Condition.
Refrigeration on House Meter.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 to $67.50.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current. 3 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
3 rooms, kit. and bath..$50.00 to $73.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN,
2136 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors, 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch to 3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2707 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $40 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 19th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 3 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b. ..... $42.50 to $45.00
3 rooms, kit. and b. ..... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for one or short periods.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building. Outside Rooms. Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath $41.00

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave. Fine location for families with children. Large yards.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $51.50 to $65.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER.
15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance of Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30 to $75.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P ST. N.W.
Reasonable rentals. Modern fireproof building. General Electric refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, dressing room, kitchen and bath $43.00
2 rooms, dining alcove, dressing room, kitchen and bath 49.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 57.50

THE MARNE
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $45 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $70.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line. Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 to $55.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th. Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals.
1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $37.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service, Phone, Switchboard.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 and $75.00.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $37 to $45.50.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley. Public park adjoining. Charming front corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
VIEW over city, cooling southern breeze. Convenient walk business center.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA STREET N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)
MODERN building, convenient location.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub $53
1 room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, Murphy bed and bath 40
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Garage Space.
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street N.W.
COMFORT and economy, near 18th street and Columbia road shopping section. Elevator and electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, corner apt., $53.00.
1 room, foyer, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath; $38 up.
Resident Manager, ADams 7635.

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon Street N.W.
EXCELLENT building, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
2 rooms, dressing closet, Murphy bed, kitchen, dining alcove, tiled bath, built-in tub, front apartment, southern exposure $72.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath 57.50
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
COOL and quiet. Fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard street entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia road.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., dining alcove, bath ..... $52.50 to $55.00
Frigidaire on House Meter.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 101. ADams 1563.
Phone for Directions.

3100 WARDER STREET N.W.
Corner Irving (near Soldiers' Home Park).
BEAUTIFUL hardwood floors. Large, airy rooms. Free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., dinette, bath $47.50
3 rooms, foyer, kit., dinette, bath 57.50
See Janitor or Telephone Us.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17th st. nw.; two large rooms, bath, kitchen; newly decorated; southwest and northeast exposures; $55-$65, including Frigidaire.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

MARYLAND COURTS
9th and Maryland Ave. N.E.
The finest apartments in the Northeast at reasonable rentals. Detached corner building with light, airy rooms, newly renovated inside and out. Delightfully located and convenient to Capitol.
Furnished apartments if desired
Units of 1, 2 and 3 Rooms Kitchen and Bath
Frigidaire on House Current
Resident Manager
H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l. 5904

Park Tower
2440 16th Street
In the Embassy Section
Overlooking Meridian Park, in the outstanding apartment location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every modern convenience, serviced to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $155.
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 57.50
In good condition; close to Wisconsin avenue and M st. business section. See janitor.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. Met. 3011.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths 250.00

1309 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths $350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL.
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, dinette and bath $55.00
3 rooms, dinette and bath ..... $72.50 to $75.00
4 rooms dinette and bath $100.00
5 rooms and bath $115.00
3 rooms and 2 baths $117.50

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath ..... $32.50 and $35.00
2 rooms and bath ..... $45.00 and 70.00
4 rooms, 2 baths and porch 100.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST.
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
6 rooms and bath $103.00

SAINT MIHIEL.
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms and bath $45.00
3 rooms and bath ..... $67.50 to $75.00
4 rooms and bath $80.00

TILDEN HALL
2945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children.
Electrical Refrigeration
2 rooms and bath ..... $42.00 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath $62.50
4 rooms and bath ..... $70.00 to $75.00

THE ALWYN.
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $58.00
4 rooms and bath $70.00
5 rooms and bath $98.00

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $40.00

CLEVELAND.
3039 Mac.mb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $70.00

THE WOODBINE.
2859 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath ..... $50.00 to $65.00

THE AVALON.
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $63.00
5 rooms and bath ..... $70.50 to $78.00

RICARDO.
2625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $47.50
4 rooms, bath, porch $90.00
5 rooms, bath and porch ..... $110.00 to $115.00

THE PASADENA.
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $50.50
5 rooms and bath $68.00

WARRINGTON.
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
5 rooms and bath $70.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms and bath ..... $40.00 to $42.50

1472 IRVING ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, M. B. and bath $37.50
3 rooms and bath ..... $45.00 to $52.50
4 rooms and bath $55.00

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ..... $37.50 to $45.00

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $50.00
4 rooms, dinet and bath $60.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath ..... $40.00 and $58.00

705 4TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath ..... $25.00 to $32.50
3 rooms and bath ..... $40.00 to $47.50

1019 13TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00

THE CAMBRIDGE.
2310 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $43.00

THE HADDON APART.
1930 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, large rec. hall and bath ..... $55 and $60.00

THE MONTCLAIRE
1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath ..... $45.00 and $52.50

THE WAGAR.
1314 O ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $65.00
6 rooms and bath $90.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath ..... $28.00 and $45.00
2 rooms and bath $53.00
3 rooms and bath ..... $68.00 to $88.00
4 rooms and bath ..... $88.00 to $118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch ..... $125.00 to $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch $170.00

1016 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath ..... $85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath ..... $77.50 to $85.00
5 rooms and bath 125.00

THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $25.00
2 rooms and bath $42.50
3 rooms and bath ..... $60.00 to $65.00
5 rooms and bath 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $63.00
4 rooms, bath, porch ..... $73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS.
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms and bath ..... $42.50 and $43.50
3 rooms, bath and porch ..... $72.50 and $75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette 92.50

STANTON MANOR.
844 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $59.50
4 rooms and bath $75.00

BEVERLY COURT.
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath ..... $82.50 to $92.50
7 rooms and 2 baths $123.50
8 rooms and 2 baths 143.50

IROQUOIS.
1420 M St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $68.00
5 rooms and bath $78.00

WILMINGTON.
1811 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $58.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $37.50
3 rooms and bath ..... $35.00 to $47.50

1914 G ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $47.50
4 rooms and bath $52.50

CORA.
3267 N ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $50.00

2530 QUE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, D. A. and bath $45.00
4 rooms, D. A., bath ..... 55 to $59.50

MOUNT VERNON.
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $35.00 and $40.00

CAPITOL VISTA.
211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $40.00
3 rooms and bath $55.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $50.00
3 rooms and bath $80.00

IRIS.
1420 Harvard St. NW.
4 rooms, bath and enc. porch ..60.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
5 rooms and bath ..... $63.00 and $68.00

OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $65.00
7 rooms and bath $90.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

ALBERT.
1825 F St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $75.00

3701 13TH ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50
3 rooms and bath ..... $50.00 and $65.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $57.50

DRAKE.
2119 K St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $62.50

THE COMFORT.
5504 7th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $51.50

458 K STREET NW.
Third Floor.
5 rooms and bath $42.50

COLORED APARTMENTS.
1111 Columbia Rd N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ..... $46.50 to $50.50

CAMERON
1902 Vermont Ave. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $60.00

ROSELAWN.
118 16th St. N.E.
3 rooms and bath $35.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer $50
5 rooms and bath 85
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Nonhousekeeping bachelor apartment, 1 room and bath, $35.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
Agent on Premises.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78 Electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Splendid Location.
3-room and bath apartment $48
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $80 and $75, some with porches. Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping, $25. Housekeeping apts., 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $52.50 to $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, foyer and bath and 5 rooms, foyer and bath; duplex apartment of 7 rooms and bath. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.
Spacious apartments of 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $45, $60, $80, $90 and $125. Electric Refrigeration.
H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

The Schedule of Rentals in the
WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Has been lowered to meet the new economic conditions.
5 rooms, reception hall and bath $120
5 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch 140
4 rooms, reception hall and bath 80
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

THE WYOMING
2022 Columbia rd., at Conn. ave.
Reasonably priced apartments for the discriminating tenant; apts. ranging from 5 to 10 rooms; house well built; soundproof; excellent cafe; references required.

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced
Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $32.50
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2920 ONTARIO RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$55.00
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

2605 ADAMS MILL RD

VIRGIN ISLANDS FAIL TO GRASP NEW RULE

Gov. Pearson Announces He Is Through With Plans of Herbert Brown.

By ROBERT B SMYTHE.

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands—A revolution in government was in process as I arrived here a few days ago. The last of the Naval personnel sailed June 12 on a U. S. man-of-war, to be replaced by a civil administration under the Department of the Interior. The revolution, however, is still here, and continues to be fanned by the pages of seven miniature daily newspapers in the two islands of St. Thomas and St. Croix, containing a population of about 20,000 people, nine-tenths black.

I had come to this "potential poor house," so abruptly brought to the attention of the country by President Hoover, for a period of peace and quietude. Fate would not have it that way. There is no rest here now for the weary American. Not only do the natives plague him for an explanation of the President's discovery of poverty here, but they are further confused over the war going on between Herbert D. Brown, who worked out the new scheme of government, and Gov. Pearson (a Chautauqua lecturer), who was suggested by Brown to the President to carry out the details of the plan.

Brown Held Ideal Man.

It was just too bad that Mr. Brown could not have seen his way clear to accept the governorship for a year or two at least, as the President suggested. He had the good will and cooperation of the people here, the backing of the appropriate committees of Congress and support of the administration. The fatal error of judgment, however, Mr. Brown admits, was in the accidental selection of the governor. It seems that Dr. Pearson had been out of employment for some time, the Chautauqua circuits having shrunken during the recent depression, and Mr. Brown took him on as an investigator in the Bureau of Efficiency, and sent him out to look for several specially qualified people who would be useful, at a modest compensation, to assist in the rehabilitation of these islands.

How it happened that within about 60 days Dr. Pearson's name went to the Senate for confirmation as governor can likely only be told by Herbert Brown or Herbert Hoover. This, however, might be said, that after he was appointed the doctor developed some unsuspected personal characteristics, in addition to the fact that he had evidently been keeping in the background his own ideas as to how the Virgin Islands should be governed, regardless of the U. S. Bureau of Efficiency. At least he said he was not now asking advice of Mr. Brown when addressing a meeting of the local press (all colored) which he invited me to attend.

Budget Not Understood.

At this meeting the governor went over in considerable detail his explanation of the controversy, but said he must not be quoted without his o. k. The governor wound up by announcing that so far as he and the Virgin Islands were concerned, Mr. Brown was "through," with considerable emphasis on the "through."

Ebert K. Burlew, administrative assistant to Secretary Wilbur, has been here straightening out the budget approved by Congress, but evidently not understood or quite satisfactory to the two Colonial Councils or Parliaments of the two principal islands, St. Thomas and St. Croix. These councils have a total membership of 33, 28 colored and 5 white. These legislative assemblies take themselves right seriously and surround their deliberations with a great deal of dignity. As a concession to advancing civilized ideas, the councils recently passed an act abolishing capital punishment. Gov. Pearson attends these meetings, enters into the discussions, and generally gets the worst of it.

As a further concession to public opinion, the governor appointed a 70-year-old feeble colored man as prohibition officer for the islands, displacing Maj. Guggenheim, of the Marine Corps. This might be considered a very logical appointment, as Will Rogers when he alighted here for a few minutes from an airplane several weeks ago to get a drink, said that the people of the islands had his full permission to import, sell and drink all the liquor they wanted, and that he would see to it that the Constitution of the United States would be set aside so far as they were concerned. The governor evidently took him at his word.

Willing to Take Charge.

Like all other island possessions of the United States, these people are willing to take the bit in their teeth, make their own laws, contract obligations and spend the money so long as Uncle Sam will furnish it, which he has been doing here at the rate of about half a million dollars annually. For the coming year the amount has been increased to $750,000, with the distinct understanding that some effort would be made to place the islands on a self-supporting basis. This is what Mr. Brown started out to do, and was evidently making encouraging progress when this little internal revolution broke out. It was suggested to me by an old Danish resident here that the United States should pay the Danish government $25,000,000 more, with the understanding that Denmark take the islands back.

I will try to keep you informed with regard to this unique experiment in miniature government; also go into a more detailed description of the islands, so that the readers of The Post may form their own conclusions and make their own guesses as to what the outcome will be.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

Brig. Gen. H. G. Learnard, to home for retirement.

Col. C. O. Thomas, jr., to Sixth Corps Area, Chicago; P. M. Kessler, to Panama Canal Department; J. T. Geary to Philippine Department.

Maj. C. R. Finley, to Panama Canal Department; L. B. Glassow, to Panama Canal Department; R. C. Macon, to Panama Canal Department; A. G. Compton, to Army base, Boston; H. W. Grady, to Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver; L. R. Moore, to Panama Canal Department; J. K. Clement, to Officers' Reserves, First Corps Area; T. J. Smith, to Army Medical Center; R. M. Howell, to general staff; C. T. Senay, to Atlanta, Ga.; M. F. Scanlon, to London, England.

Capt. P. T. Carpenter, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; L. F. Kosch, to Hawaiian Department; G. S. Wear, to Washington, D. C.; G. M. Kinman, to Washington, D. C.; W. B. Maner, to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.; W. B. Gates, to Brooks Field.

First Lieuts. F. H. Vanderwerker, to office of chief of staff; J. H. Dickie, to Fort Sam Houston; F. W. Penn, to Fort Eustis, Va.; J. H. Stodter, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; H. M. Manderbach, to Q. M. C. School, Philadelphia; J. A. McComsey, to Fort Monroe, Va.; B. E. Cordell, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

Second Lieuts. L. T. Heath, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge; R. E. Cron, jr., to Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.; E. V. Freeman, to general depot, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. M. Wright, jr., to Yale University; C. P. Armstrong, to Fort Sill; G. W. Beaks, to Fort Sill.

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Logan Hall, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, No. 127, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Wednesday—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

AUXILIARIES.

Monday—Federal, Thomas Circle Club.

Front Line, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Tuesday — National Capital, Pythian Temple.

The inaugural session of the incumbent administration of the District of Columbia Department Council was held on last Monday in the board room of the District Building, and Senior Vice Commander Herbert C. Davis presided due to the fact that Department Commander Jennings is now out in Idaho on his vacation.

Council Members E. C. Baker, of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, and Steve Uhlrick, of Potomac Post, were inducted into office. The Rev. Father Francis J. Hurney, of Front Line Post was appointed deputy chaplain.

Comrade E. S. Bettelheim, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, presented the application for the grant of a new post charter, which application was signed by 85 employes of the postoffice. It is understood that of the 85 signators, not more than 10 of them are already affiliated with the V. F. W. and they contemplate demitting from their parent posts coincident with the issuance of the charter. The application was favorably recommended to the national organization at Kansas City.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post met on June 25 at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Commander Edwin W. Warren presiding. Plans were made for the post's annual Potomac River moonlight excursion on Wednesday, July 15, on the steamer City of Washington. Guest invitations are being extended to the comrades of the Temporary Soldiers and Sailors Home, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, under the command of Capt. Thomas Hudlow, as well as to the members of the V. F. W. Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, to enjoy the river trip. Commander Warren officially presented to his post the two silver loving cups which were awarded by the D. C. department, for having achieved the largest sale of tickets to the V. F. W. Armistice Ball, and for having made the best appearance of any veteran unit in the marching columns of the encampment parade on June 18. Comrade Oscar W. Hollingsworth, past department senior vice commander, gave a short address. Comrades H. F. Volkman, Abe Grudd and Frank Topash, of Front Line Post, were guests.

The post's meeting of last Thursday night was attended by a large number of the members and visiting comrades of other local posts. A pleasant social program, given in conjunction with the Ladies Auxiliary, featured the evening.

Front Line Post.

Every member of Front Line Post should share with Commander A. V. Cercell a sense of gratification and laudable pride in the rapid membership growth achieved by the post since January 1, for during such interim the post has forged to first ranking place in the department of the District of Columbia and also in the fourth district, comprising the States of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Credit for the achievement must be accorded to the recruiting committee under the leadership of the post senior vice commander, Walter P. Boehm.

Adjt. Joseph B. Gardella, in charge of arrangements for the "on to Kansas City national encampment" trip, is desirous of obtaining at the earliest possible date a complete list of comrades who purpose attending the 1931 convention. It is necessary for him to possess reliable information so that he may make all preparations without any further delay. Already 35 members have signified their intention of going to the convention and present indications are that the number will be greatly augmented before entraining time. Front Line Post is out to capture this year's prize for the unit post assembling the largest marching contingent and traveling from the most remote distance from Kansas City in the encampment's big parade.

Chairman Floyd Caskey of the ways and means committee reports that the hot weather has had no deterrent influence on his associated members from planning an active fall program of post activities, and recognizing the need for general get-togethers at least once a month the post will devote one meeting a month for featured socials. These socials have enabled the comrades to become better acquainted and has developed a cordial harmony and camaraderie among the post members. Nearly 100 comrades of the post journeyed last week to one of the southern Maryland resorts and enjoyed the fishing, crabbing, boating, &c. The arrangements were perfected by Comrade Abe Grudd, who has successfully conducted many similar post affairs.

Follow Me Post.

Follow Me Post met at the Concord Club on June 25, with Commander Philip R. Belt officiating. Chairman Campbell of the ways and means committee announced that plans were nearly completed for a moonlight excursion trip early in July, which special event will tend to developing closer fellowships among the members of the post and of the ladies' auxiliary. Comrade Sigmund Milbrandt and Eli Busada were elected as delegate and alternate, respectively, to the national Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment, which will convene in Kansas City the last of August. At last Thursday night's meeting an early adjournment was ordered to welcome the evening's honored guests from the ladies' auxiliary and an enjoyable program was given.

Follow Me Auxiliary met on June 25 at the Concord Club, with Mrs. Blanche Melton, president, officiating. Mrs. Melton was elected a delegate, and Mrs. Roberta Fawcett was elected an alternate to the national convention. The auxiliary recently held a card party at the home of Mrs. Louise Downs.

Potomac Auxiliary.

Potomac Auxiliary met on July 2 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with the president, Mrs. Ethel V. Fowler, officiating. Plans were completed for the dance given at Walter Reed Hospital on July 3, which proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of its kind ever given by the auxiliary. Music was furnished by the United States Army Band Orchestra; and more than 500 patients were entertained. Due to the very warm weather, the scheduled dances will be discontinued until next fall. Arrangements are being made to hold a lawn party at an early date.

By reason of the absence from the city of Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing, chairman of the hospital committee, the regular visits to Naval Hospital will be programmed under the direction of Dorothy Lodge. The auxiliary is cooperating with Potomac Post in the sale of tickets for the moonlight river excursion on July 15, aboard the steamer City of Washington. Mrs. Ethel V. Fowler and Mrs. Allie M. Stone were elected as delegate and alternate, respectively, to the national convention.

Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, chief of staff for the ladies auxiliaries of the District of Columbia, made her official inspection, and congratulated the members and officers on the excellent work accomplished during the past year, and on the splendid exemplification of ritualistic work. Arrangements for holding a birthday party in celebration of the auxiliary's fourth birthday were discussed, on which occasion the members of Potomac Post will be honored guests. Announcement will be made later of the time and place of the party.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Announcement has been made by Department Athletic Officer Francis J. McDonald that boys under the age of 13 will be permitted to qualify with a flight of eighteen holes in the Junior American League golf tournament to be played at East Potomac Golf Course on July 21. The regular flight for entrants over the age of 13 will consist of 366 holes. Pearson & Crain have donated medals which will be awarded for each flight. The winner of the tournament will be awarded the Watson B. Miller trophy.

According to advices received from national headquarters, the American Legion, Indianapolis, Ind., the total membership of the national organization has exceeded the 1,000,000 mark. The local department has a membership of 4,375, the highest since 1922. The District of Columbia delegation attending the national convention to be held in Detroit September 21 to 24 has been assigned by the national adjutant to Hotel Shelby. The department commander, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, convened a meeting on Wednesday at George Washington Post Clubhouse to arrange for an outing down the Potomac on the City of Washington. The personnel of the committee in charge consists of all post commanders, vice commanders and adjutants, and the excursion will be scheduled for the early part of August.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The election of ten delegates and alternates to attend the annual department convention of the American Legion to be held at Buchanan Auditorium, August 5 to 7, and the admission of 26 new members featured the meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post held at Thomas Circle Club on Wednesday. The delegates are William A. Kehoe, Louis R. Dennis, Thomas J. Frailey, William P. Kershner, Joseph J. Malloy, Edward L. Marthill, Francis J. McDonald, John J. McGinnis, Paul H. McMurray, Daniel H. Pratt. The following alternates were chosen George A. Bache, William P. Burke, James H. Callahan, Russell W. Clarkson, Ernest A. Golden, William M. Greene, Robert M. Huey, Benjamin J. Lais, William A. McCallum and Charles B. Ruby.

The $20 membership prize was awarded to Capt. Daniel H. Pratt, the second and third prizes of $10 and $5, respectively, being won by George E. Grant and William P. Kershner. Winners of the gold American Legion buttons were William A. McCallum and Maj. Thomas J. Frailey. Additional cash prizes offered for securing new members by July 21 consist of $10 and $20 in gold.

The post again voted unanimously to support Past Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser for the office of department commander of the American Legion, and the resolution carried with it support of his entire ticket.

James H. Kehoe, commander of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, addressed the members, and Alfred A. Picchione, department membership officer, presented the post with a gavel bell.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club. Delegates and alternates to the department convention, to be held August 5, 6, 7, at the Buchanan School, will be elected at this meeting. The post's membership, now numbering 378, entitles it to nine delegates and nine alternates. Detailed plans also will be announced for the post's participation in the department convention.

At the June meeting of the post a motion was made and carried that Commander Helen Sprague of this post be indorsed as one of the candidates for vice commander of the District of Columbia Department.

The July advisory council meeting was held yesterday with Comrades Pinney, Opitz, Coates and Skinner as hostesses. Comrade Pinney, who for several years has made it possible for the July council meeting to be held in conjunction with a boat ride down the Potomac River, gave the members a most enjoyable afternoon and evening. Business was transacted on the ride down, after which bathing suits were donned, the boat anchored, and every one took a refreshing "dip" before partaking of the tasty picnic supper served by the committee.

A letter recently received from the Foundation for the Blind, Massachusetts, advised the post that the young woman who received the scholarship created by this post graduated in June. The post has also been informed that an article will appear in the August issue of the American Legion Monthly Magazine telling of this scholarship to a blind college student.

Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post gave an excursion to Marshall Hall yesterday. The post had as its guests 200 orphan children of former service men and 50 veterans from Walter Reed Hospital. The children were given 2,000 tickets to the many amusements in the park. They were given also each a substantial box lunch, including ice cream and cake. There were ten prize athletic events, such as shoe races, egg races, 50 and 100 yard dashes. In the evening there was a prize dance. The day was finished with a popularity contest among girls of the bureau, the winner receiving a silver loving cup suitably engraved.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The George E. Killeen Unit took an active part in assisting the District of Columbia department when it gave a down-river excursion to wounded veterans from the nearby veteran hospitals. The unit was instrumental in obtaining several large buses to transport the veterans to and from the boat.

The officers have decided to hold the next meeting August 12. The unit held a bingo party last week.

Several members of the unit, including the president, Mrs. Irene Arnold, assisted the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post in preparing for its annual outing for World War orphaned children by packing 200 lunch boxes on Friday night.

Mrs. Irene Arnold, president of the Unit, is making travel arrangements for the national convention in Detroit. Particulars and badges are ready for distribution to the members.

Societe Des Huit Chapeaux.

La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes met on Wednesday evening at the home of Partner Mary K. Killeen, who had assisting her as hostesses Partners Lela Ober and Eunice Cox. Games were played, winners receiving prizes and refreshments served. Many of the partners missed an enjoyable evening on account of the rain which came along at this time. Le Chapeu Carolyn Herman reported that she had visited two very ill partners, Margaret Naylor and Lois McRae.

Chairman Roberta Fawcett, under instructions from the salon, selected the little girl for the summer outing and she has reported at the Girl Scouts' camp. This work is in line with our child welfare program and will be carried out each year, the 8 and 40 financing this work.

Members of the chapeau fund committee have received very happy news from Chairman Lois McRae that the specified amount to be raised has been accomplished, and this will make the chapeau very pleased. Several of the partners attended the banquet and dance given by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving Post held at Villa Roma. Those invited to be at the bureau's table were Department Adjutant of the American Legion Mabel Staub, Publicity Chairman 8 and 40 Mary E. Kolhos, Mamie Kehoe, Marie Dyer, Mary Yates, Irene Arnold, Ada Murray and Roberta Fawcett. The next business meeting of Salon No. 14 will be held on Wednesday at the Hotel Washington.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

E. C. Babcock, of this city, recently elected national commander of the D. A. V., will leave Washington Friday for a week of conferences at the national headquarters in Cincinnati. Before going to Cincinnati he will have as his guest here Past Commander Herman H. Weimer, of Chicago, during which time the problems of the organization will be discussed.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator; John R. Alpine, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor; and E. C. Babcock, national commander of the D. A. V., will speak over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock on the new plan to obtain employment for partially disabled veterans.

Initiated by Commander Babcock there has been worked out during the past ten days a complete plan of coordination of efforts to place the disabled on jobs. There is now going out from the Veterans Administration to each individual disabled man in the country a questionnaire concerning his employment status and there is inclosed in the letter an envelope addressed to the Department of Labor in this city. As these replies are received they will be relayed to the Federal director of employment in the State in which the veteran resides. Under orders from Secretary Doak these cases will be given priority, as the Department of Labor has already worked out a scheme whereby the Federal service will not only assist, but the State, county, city and civic employment agencies will make a concerted effort to locate disabled men in gainful occupations.

Having reached the highest membership level in its history last year, the District of Columbia Department of the D. A. V. has already launched a drive for membership renewals and recruitment of new members. It was the decision of the executive committee at its meeting last Wednesday that one of the mistakes last year was in delaying action until the closing months of the D. A. V. period. To correct this situation it has been decided to concentrate at once on membership in the hope that last year's numbers may be reached by the first of January, leaving the last six months of the D. A. V. year for increases in the hope that all records will be bettered before the next national convention at San Diego in the last week of next June.

In order to equalize work for the Washington office of the D. A. V. there was put into effect last week a complete separation of legislation and rehabilitation work. Ralph L. Chambers, who has been engaged in D. A. V. work for more than five years, has been named as rehabilitation chairman, having complete control of the national liaison service of the organization and responsible for the relationships of the D. A. V. with the veteran administration.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Pettit Auxiliary at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Lawton Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Urell Camp at Pythian Temple; Urell Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Spanish War veterans outing at Marshall Hall.

On Friday Marshall Hall will be the objective of the Spanish War Veterans, their auxiliaries and friends. Ten a. m. will be the zero hour and at that time Past Department Commander Jere A. Costello, of the high command, will lead the vanguard of the veterans in their peaceful occupation of the grounds of Marshall Hall.

Plans have been made with the greatest care at the G. H. Q. and every detail worked out to insure the success of the expedition. Reports from the admirals and commodores of Dewey Camp assure a safe and pleasant voyage down the Potomac.

The 17th of July is a memorable day in the annals of history of the War with Spain and is, celebrated every year by the veterans. This year most elaborate plans have been made by the committee in charge of the excursion. Athletic contests of every description for which prizes will be awarded to the winners, carnival amusements and free dancing are some of the attractions.

George F. McDermott, chairman of the contest committee, has an ace in the hole as he announces a prize waltz.

All the veterans and the ladies of the auxiliaries are curious to know what it is, but Comrade McDermott states it won't be known until the comrades arrive on the grounds. The committee is prepared to handle one of the largest crowds of the year, as numerous inquiries have been made to members of the committee for particulars.

Harden Camp met July 2 with Commander Watkins presiding. Julius J. Forgette, Company L Second Massachusetts Infantry, was mustered into the camp. Frederick A. Pinscom was readmitted and Frank M. Carn was accepted by transfer. Chairman William O. Ohm of the sick committee reported for the committee stating that at present time Harden Camp has less comrades sick than for a long time.

Quartermaster T. A. Hudlow and Harry Coulter, chairman of the auditing committee, made their semi-annual reports. The following delegates and alternates were elected to the national convention to be held at New Orleans, La., September 6 to 10; Delegates—Joseph J. Harvey, William O. Ohm, H. L. Leslie, Thomas A. Hudlow, William E. O'Neill, John Hamburg and Louis Lindner. Alternates—Charles Miller, John W. Rutledge, John H. Ford and James E. Braniff.

Remarks were made by Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, G. F. McGillicuddy, John A. Chisholm, Dr. Albert W. Evans, T. A. Hudlow and Frank M. Carn.

Astor Camp met July 6 with Commander Donovan in the chair. The following recruits were mustered into the camp: William Dierkes, Troop K Seventh U. S. Cavalry, and Alfonzo A. Salisbury, Troop M Seventh Cavalry. Comrades Adolph G. Rehren and George T. Jacobs were admitted by transfer. Elections of delegates and alternates to the national convention at New Orleans was postponed until the first meeting in August.

SIXTH MARINE BRIGADE.

The Sixth Marine Brigade guidons presentation ball will take place at the National Press Club auditorium on Wednesday evening. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. On this occasion the new brigade guidons will be presented to the company and unit commanders of the brigade.

The guidons are of scarlet banner silk with golden yellow lettering superimposed by a green rattle snake, the emblem of the first Marine guard on John Paul Jones' ship, U. S. S. Ranger, in 1775.

Guidons have been manufactured for the following units:

Sixth Marine Brigade—Headquarters Company, Military Police Company, Engineer Detachment, Motor Transport Detachment, Band.

Twentieth Marine, First and Second Battalions, Rifle Companies A, B, C, E, G, Machine Gun Companies D and H, Regimental Medical Detachment.

Music at the guidons presentation ball will be furnished by the Sixth Brigade Orchestra under Lieut. Arthur E. Harper.

The guidons will be used for the first time at the brigade formation at Anacostia at 9:30 a. m. on next Sunday morning. The feature of next Sunday's formation will be the acceptance by Lieut. Col. Staley, commanding the Sixth Marine Brigade, of eight gold boxing medals awarded by Fred Buchholz and to be competed for in the eight classes of boxing during the coming encampment of the brigade at Virginia Beach, August 22 to September 6.

The First Battalion, Twenty-third Marines, a Philadelphia Artillery unit attached to the Sixth Marine Brigade, will not accompany the brigade to Virginia Beach. This unit is now at camp for its annual training period with the Twentieth Marines (artillery regulars from Quantico) at Stump Neck, Md.

Commissions have recently been issued to Lieut. William L. Schaffer and Martin J. Keane as medical officers, U. S. Naval Reserve, for duty with the Twenty-third Marines. Dr. Schaffer served in France during the World War and Dr. Keane has also had previous Army service. Dr. Schaffer is city health officer in Alexandria.

The newly commissioned dental surgeon for duty with the Twenty-third Marines is Lieut. A. Victor Cercell. Dr. Cercell, the commander of Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, served with the Army in France.

Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, has issued instructions to the Coast Guard station at Virginia Beach, Va., to furnish life boat crews and equipment for the surf bathing recreation hours for the Sixth Marine Brigade. The Coast Guard is not specifically charged with the protection of bathers and Admiral Billard's offer is appreciated as a fine gesture of cooperation extended by the Coast Guard to the Marine Corps.

Recruiting nights for the Sixth Marine Brigade will take place this week at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, on Monday and Friday evenings. The age limits are from 18 to 45. No previous experience is necessary. There are vacancies in rifle, machine gun, service, clerical and musical ranks. Trumpeters and cooks are also needed.

George Washington Unit.

The election of delegates and alternates to the thirteenth annual department convention to be held August 5, 6 and 7 and the nomination of officers for the ensuing year featured the meeting last Tuesday night of George Washington Post, American Legion, held at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the post at the department convention:

Delegates—Past Commander William E. Porter, John L. Clem, Grand Army of the Republic; Past Commander Wallace Streater, Edward D. Freeman, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee.

Alternates—Past Commander J. J. Murphy, Thomas S. Shanton, Vice Commander William E. Brewer, Dr. M. H. Darnall, Past Commander Charles O. Shaw and Paul O. Tucker.

At a meeting of the delegation held following the meeting Tuesday night Post Commander William E. Porter was elected chairman of the delegation. Past Commander Wallace Streater was elected to serve on the department convention committee on constitutional amendments and resolutions; John L. Clem on the rules committee, and Past Commander Howard S. Fisk to serve on the credentials committee.

The nomination of post officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: For post commander, John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee, and Vice Commander William E. Brewer, United States Veterans' Bureau; for first vice commander, William E. Brewer; for second vice commander, Judson Knappen and Thomas S. Shanton; for third vice commander, Herbert Freeman; quartermaster, Homer Jordan; sergeant-at-arms, F. H. Dreyer; master-at-arms, Paul O. Tucker; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fiske; color bearers, Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and F. H. Dreyer.

The election of officers will take place at the meeting on Tuesday, August 4, and the installation on Tuesday, September 1.

The post adopted a resolution opposing any provision to be incorporated in veteran legislation which requires any affidavit as to needs in connection with veteran relief.

James M. Bennett and John W. Thompson were elected members of the post.

Gen. John L. Clem, who was elected a delegate to the coming department convention, is a veteran of the Civil War and famous as the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh." The post honored him by electing him a delegate, having taken an active part in the activities of George Washington Post since becoming a member. He is eighty years of age, and the only Grand Army veteran in the post.

A surprise of the evening was the presentation by Past Commander Howard S. Fisk to Commander William E. Porter of a gavel bearing a suitably engraved silver plate, being the gift of Past Commander Lew S. Mohler. In making the presentation Past Commander Fisk told of the services of Commander Porter, first as finance officer, later as a vice commander and of his election last year to that of post commander. The wood from which the gavel was carved was from a 10 by 10 foot beam taken from the roof of the White House in 1927, when the present fireproof roof was constructed.

After the battle of Bladensburg between American and British forces and the burning of the Capitol and White House the beams were placed in the roof of the Executive Mansion in 1814 and remained there for 113 years, during which time 26 Presidents lived beneath that roof. The gavel is of extremely hard pine and was finished in its natural color. Post Commander Porter responded in an appropriate manner, expressing his appreciation for the gift and using it throughout the proceedings of the evening.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

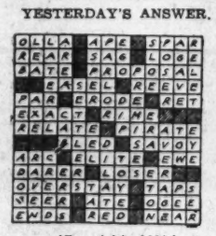
ACROSS

1 Evergreen tree
4 Succulent fruit
9 Is borne along
14 Suit
17 Grape-like fruit
18 Acts vehemently
19 Pertaining to Erin
20 Eagle
21 Persons who vote twice at the same election
23 Stayed
25 Essays
26 Metric land measure
28 Camps out
29 Fifth Jewish month
31 Particle denoting addition
32 Scrutinizers
34 Papal jurisdiction
35 Seventeenth Hebrew letter
37 Plant of the mustard family
39 Filled with reverential dread
40 That male
42 Rosin
44 Possess
45 Beseeched
46 Construct
48 Stupid person
49 Period preceding an event
50 Packs in tightly
51 Ship worm
53 Roman household god
54 Moneys received from leased property
56 Relating to cursing
58 Lubricate
59 Supplied with a bottom of a shoe
60 Twentieth letter
61 Bigotry
65 Machines which load
69 And not
70 Heaters
71 Belonging to that female (inelegant contraction)
72 Witty saying
73 Entrance
75 Remain
76 Oceans
77 Number of players on a basketball team
78 Kingdom between India and Tibet
80 One
81 Porous
82 Bishop's headdress
83 The fifth letter (pl.)
84 One hundred
86 Lukewarm
88 Unit of weight
89 Aloft
90 Anything soft and sticky
92 Inquire
93 Cauterizes
93 Swaggerer
98 Surrounding
102 Goal
103 Norse god who made ale for his comrades
104 Mexican silver coins
105 Confederate general
106 Corded fabric
107 Frogs
108 Realization
109 Large indefinite number

DOWN

1 Soft coat of some animals
2 I have (cont.)
3 Entranced
4 Small particles
5 Scolded
6 Salutations
7 By
8 Tried
9 More matured
10 Strong resentment
11 Filth
12 Nineteenth letter (pl.)
13 Small fish
14 Obtains
15 Before
16 Cease
22 Obliterate
24 Spirited horse
27 Danger color
29 Any painful place
30 Courageous
32 Sheep
33 Divided
35 Covered with hair
36 Passageway
38 Smooth
39 Charities
41 Pieced out
43 Performance by one
45 Small beds
46 Free for all fight
47 One who conducts a publication (pl.)
50 Prisons
51 Soapstones
52 The sea
55 Also
56 Cash
57 To spread loosely to dry
59 Man of special learning
61 Silly
62 Swellings
63 Journey
64 A wheel
65 Thin
66 Discharge
67 Wanderer
68 One cubic meter
71 Pay attention to
74 Pendants
76 Workmen who drive spikes
77 Mulcts
79 Delay
81 Roman goddess of agriculture and harvest
82 Crabbed
85 Last Greek letter
87 Noblemen
88 Relates
90 Depression sunk to catch drain water
91 Ireland
93 To examine with care
94 Horizontal part of a foundation
95 Prohibit
96 An untruth
97 Guido's highest note
99 Born
100 New: combining form used as a prefix
101 Acquire

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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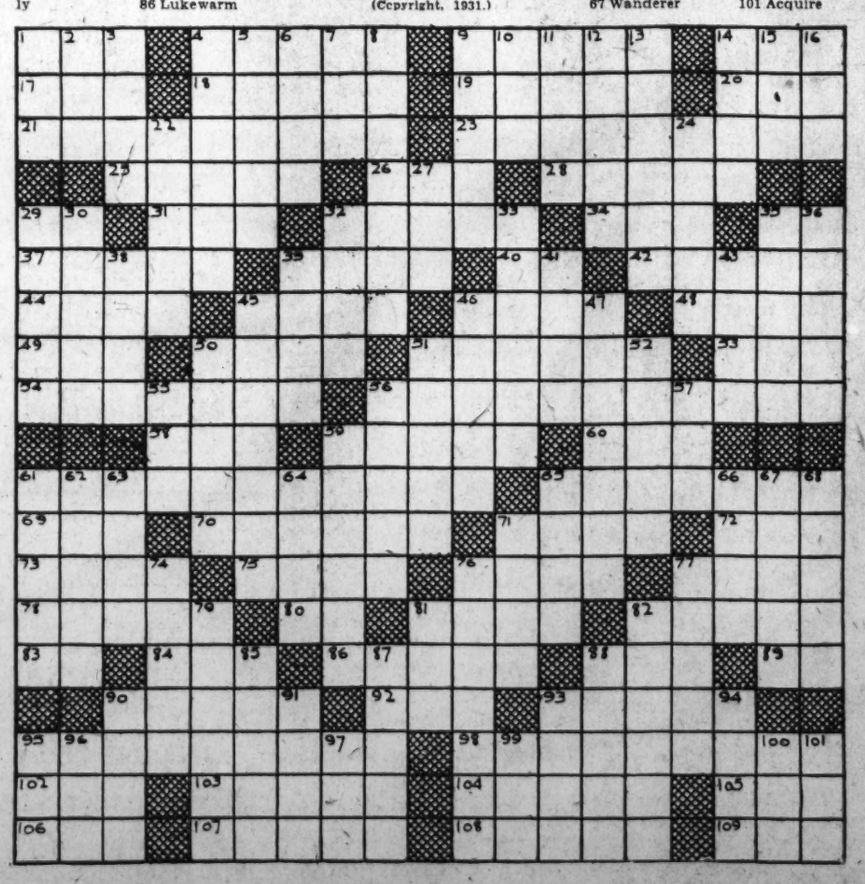

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

Rear Admiral D. F. Sellers, to command Battleship Division No. 1.

COMMANDERS—W. W. Bradley, jr., to command U. S. S. Bridge; C. M. Yates, to University of California; R. E. Rogers, to Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Jerauld Wright, to U. S. S. Northampton; P. H. Dunbar, jr., to U. S. S. S-4; Martin Griffin, to U. S. S. Patoka; W. A. Best, to office of Chief Coordinator; W. E. Crooks, to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; R. B. Miller, to U. S. S. Raleigh; C. E. Brown, to U. S. S. New Mexico; H. B. LaFavre, to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS—D. E. Carlson, to Navy Yard, Norfolk; H. E. Curlee, to U. S. S. Wyoming; N. S. Ives, to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.; W. M. Fellers, to Hartford, Conn; D. W. Roberts, to Naval Intelligence; J. N. Wenger, to Engineering Bureau; E. D. Foster, to Harvard University; F. D. Walker, to U. S. S. Antares; S. E. Johnson, to Naval Medical School, Washington; O. F. Byrd, to Naval Air Station, Pensacola; S. R. Edson, to U. S. S. Akron; Joseph Simon, to Supply Corps, West Coast; H. T. Smith, to Naval Air Station, Pensacola; J. B. Bostick, to Portland, Ore.; Maurice Joses, to Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco; R. E. Mason, to U. S. S. Reina Mercedes; O. A. Kneeland, to U. S. S. Smith Thompson; H. D. McIntosh, to Destroyer Squad No. 5; A. S. Keeth, to Destroyer Squad No. 5; T. H. Kehoe, to U. S. S. Pecos.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE)—K. V. Dawson, to Battle Force; K. D. Ringle, to Naval Intelligence; C. F. Sullivan, to Visiting Officers Squad No. 33; C. C. DeFord, to Naval Training Station, Hampton Roads, Va.; C. T. Storey, to Omaha, Nebr.; E. L. D. Roach, to Destroyer Squad No. 5; H. L. Hicks, to Destroyer Squad No. 5; J. N. Shorner, to Destroyer Squad No. 5; R. H. Speck, to U. S. S. Barker; R. P. Davis, to Destroyer Squad No. 5; L. H. Hewitt, to Destroyer Squad No. 5; B. M. Gates, to Destroyer Squad No. 5; C. E. Bentch, to Destroyer Division No. 13; W. F. R. Liftin, to U. S. S. Jason; R. T. Roberts, to Naval District No. 16; A. F. Hohl, to U. S. S. Black Hawk.

ENSIGNS—J. B. Aser, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; L. C. Quigley, to U. S. S. New York; N. L. Thibault, to U. S. S. New York; E. M. Bingham, to U. S. S. Detroit Jack Agnew, to U. S. S. California; W. A. Burgett, to U. S. S. Maryland; R. H. Conner, to U. S. S. Maryland; F. V. H. Hilles, to U. S. S. Nevada; E. S. L. Marshall, to U. S. S. Nevada; H. J. Verhoys, to U. S. S. Lexington; W. E. Wilbourne, to U. S. S. Lexington; W. H. Watson, to Destroyer Squad No. 5; Knight Pryor, to Destroyer Squad No. 5.

FASCISTS ORDERED INTO OFFICIAL GARB

Mussolini Prescribes Dress for All Celebrations of the Party.

Rome, July 11 (U.P.).—Premier Benito Mussolini has ordered that effective from October 28 of this year, tenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, all Fascists must wear a prescribed uniform for official gatherings, parades and party manifestations.

The uniform resembles, in many respects, the uniform now worn by the Fascist militia. Il Duce stipulated that the uniform must be sportingly cut from dark gray material, with a type of riding breeches completed by black stockings, leggings, or leather puttees.

The shirt will be black with a black scarf. No coat will be worn in summer. The hat, made of gray material, will resemble the hats with the cocked brim worn by the Alpine soldiers. Commencing with the tenth anniversary of the march on Rome, this uniform will be obligatory for all members of the party.

Add to Impressiveness.

The new uniforms are expected to make even more impressive the celebration of Fascism's greatest anniversary. Already many loyal Fascists are sporting their new garb at official gatherings and parades.

Coincident with these dress orders, the Fascist party issued instructions that women's Fascios, or Fascist centers, were to be organized in every town where there are ten loyal women Fascists. The orders read that only Fascist women over 22 and of "highest conduct and certain Fascist faith" can participate in the feminine Fascio.

All Have Chance.

This extension of women Fascist centers to towns where a minimum of ten Fascist women reside is in keeping with the party's desire to afford Italian women every opportunity to collaborate in the party's program. Already there are many loyal women members of the party, but so far none has been named to the Fascist grand council.

The new order practically completes a series of Fascist organizations, starting with the Balilla, for young boys, and the Piccole Italiane, for young girls, through the various stages to full membership in the Fascist party. The women's Fascios are to assist in the training and education of the children.

According to figures just issued by the Fascist headquarters there are 1,604,616 Italian boys and girls under training in Fascist youth organizations, an increase of 172,551 over the previous month.

State Collecting True Hunt Tales

Pennsylvania Game Body Receives Some Weird Stories.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 11 (U.P.)—The Pennsylvania game commission has set itself up as a clearing house for "true hunting stories" and already has received some weird stories out of the State woods.

There's the one about Ben McCullough, Kittanning, a 260-pound railroader, who, on approaching a buck he had shot, grabbed it by the horns, when the deer arose. The wrestling match covered half an acre and cost McCullough all his clothing before he plunged a hunting knife into the buck to kill it.

A yarn about a deaf bear was contributed by Charles Ernst, of Mechoopany. This hunter said he saw a bear among a grove of beech trees contentedly munching nuts. He fired and the animal ducked to continue his feast. Despite the shot, the bear continued eating undisturbed. Ernst didn't waste his next shot.

Weather Cuts French Wheat

Sugar Beet Prospects Are Also Reduced; Plantings Reduced.

Paris, July 11 (U.P.).—Adverse weather conditions since planting have caused an involuntary reduction

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The Washington Post.

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EDWARD B. McLEAN,
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Sunday, July 12, 1931.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

Germany is on the ragged edge. A loan must be obtained immediately. The people are converting their funds into foreign money, apprehending a collapse. President Luther, of the Reichsbank, has returned from a visit to Paris after having received from the French government the terms upon which France will be willing to cooperate in relieving the German crisis. These terms are both financial and political. It will, therefore, be necessary for Chancellor Breuning and Foreign Minister Curtius to confer with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. The German ministers were expected to go to Paris while Secretary Mellon was negotiating the moratorium, but their visit was deferred, and is now in order.

A great outcry is made in Germany against the political guarantees demanded by France. Probably the Germans are exaggerating their fears. Since the cooperation of British and American financial authorities is necessary for an international loan to Germany or the Reichsbank, it is not to be assumed that France will set up extravagant political demands as a condition of German relief. On the other hand, Germany must show good faith, politically as well as financially, if she expects to be relieved. France is entitled to certain political guarantees, inasmuch as money is the very sinews of war. Germany must not devote borrowed money to war purposes. The attempt to form a political union with Austria under the guise of a commercial accord must be abandoned. Germany must undertake to hold Fascists and Communists in check, in order that the lending nations may be sure that they are not giving financial stimulus to a German revolution.

These are requirements that go to the root of peace in Europe. Unless Germany can give these guarantees it is idle to suppose that France will cooperate for the relief of the German economic situation. With those guarantees given, France would find it to her interest to cultivate close commercial and economic relations with Germany. Such relations must be established if the two powers are to keep Europe at peace. The ideals held in common by the late Minister Stresemann and Foreign Minister Briand looked to the formation of an entente cordiale based upon reciprocal advantages in commerce and industry. German and French business interests are very anxious to form alliances for their mutual benefit. The resources and equipment of the two countries can be made to contribute to the welfare of both nations, once political questions are settled.

Frank and friendly negotiation and adjustment by the French and German governments are absolutely necessary at this stage. The governments must have a meeting of minds. National fears and hates must be subordinated to practical cooperation in a workaday world. Europe can remain at peace if France and Germany agree. It can not hope for peace if they refuse to join hands. All other nations are looking on, earnestly hoping that the common sense of the two leading countries of Europe will brush aside prejudice and decide once for all that no other consideration is so important as the consummation of a working understanding between France and Germany.

UNTOWARD INCIDENTS.

The State Department has promptly expressed its regret to the government of Mexico in regard to the action of a Chicago judge who ordered the arrest of Adolfo G. Dominguez, acting consul of Mexico, on a charge of contempt of court. Dominguez had interrupted court proceedings and insulted the judge. While he was palpably guilty of contempt, as an individual, it is not in the province of American courts to administer punishment to foreign ministers or consuls. If they misbehave they are subject to punishment by their own governments, upon the complaint of the United States; or the United States, in a flagrant case, may hand them their passports.

The Chicago incident obviously did not arise from the fact that Dominguez is a Mexican, but since it followed the more serious case of the killing of two Mexican students in Oklahoma, it stirred up bitter reproaches in Mexico. The acquittal of the officer charged with murdering one of the Mexican students increased the indignation of the Mexican press and public. It is now widely believed in Mexico that Americans nurse a special animosity toward Mexican citizens and will do them harm whenever it is safe to do so. Americans, on the other hand, seem to interpret President Ortiz Rubio's action in transferring his sons from the United States to Canada as an indication that the Mexican government itself questions the impartiality of the court and jury in the Oklahoma case. Some retaliatory gestures against American students in Mexico have resulted from these recent incidents.

If anything has been demonstrated in the intercourse of the United States and Mexico it is the fact that Americans are anxious to maintain friendly relations with their neighbors. The killing of the two Mexican students was universally deplored in this country, and the Federal and State governments were prompt and vigilant in investigating the occurrence. The accused officer was promptly and fairly tried. His acquittal by a jury ends the incident in the minds of Americans, who place their faith in the jury system. They suspend judgment in the case involving the death of the other student, and await the verdict of the jury. If the accused officer should be held guilty, no honorable American will protest against his punishment on the ground that the victim was a citizen of Mexico.

In spite of untoward incidents the people of Mexico and the people of the United States are neighbors, and the great majority on both sides intend to remain friends. The United States Government reflects public opinion when it expresses regret for unfortunate incidents involving Mexican citizens.

A SOVIET TRICK.

Refusal of the Farm Board to sell any portion of its surplus cotton to Soviet Russia through the Amtorg Trading Corporation should occasion no surprise. The board is, of course, anxious to dispose of its cotton holdings, but not at such a sacrifice as sales to the Soviet would involve. It may be assumed that the Soviet offer was not even seriously considered.

Cooperative associations have also been asked to sell cotton to the Soviet on credit. They have refused because they do not consider it a sound business deal. Moscow's dictators can obtain credit in Europe because several governments on the continent are so anxious to sell goods to the Soviet that they guarantee payment of the Soviet's debts up to a certain amount. American firms which are not prepared to stand possible serious losses are chary about selling on credit to the communist regime.

But that is not the chief reason why the Farm Board refused to deal with the Soviet. The United States does not recognize the Moscow government and, therefore, can not consistently engage in any dealings with it. In view of this situation, why did the Amtorg offer to buy cotton from the Farm Board? Great surpluses of cotton are available in all the major producing countries. Apparently the Soviet went out of its way in an effort to establish a contact with the American Government.

If the Soviet could induce the United States Government to sell it some cotton on credit that might be a first step toward diplomatic relations. The Moscow regime is making desperate efforts to win the good graces of Uncle Sam. It would have been a master stroke if the Amtorg could have drawn an agency of the Government into a business deal.

Furthermore, if the Farm Board had extended credit to the Soviet the example might have had an unfortunate effect on private interests. The United States can not afford to sanction the credit of a government which persistently refuses to accept its international responsibilities, and which makes a policy of repudiating obligations whenever that may be expedient.

TARIFF REVISION FOLLY.

Just as Senator Robinson announces that he is ready to press for another revision of the tariff because of "retaliatory measures on the part of foreign countries," Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, admits that he furnished a good deal of the inspiration for foreign protests against the Smoot-Hawley act. For months Senator Thomas kept his inordinate interest in the welfare of foreign commercial interests to himself. Now he speaks only when Senator Smoot, chairman of the finance committee, reminds him of this unusual conduct.

Democratic senators made a great clamor over the protests from foreign countries against the 1930 tariff act. But no one explained that the foreign importers were being prodded by Senator Thomas. It seems that the Oklahoman could not vote on the tariff until he found out what foreign commercial interests thought of it. So he furnished advance information on tariff rates to other nations, thus inviting protests.

Did the senator also send out information to Americans interested in the tariff? It does not appear so. His constituents in Oklahoma may be glad to learn the source of Senator Thomas' inspiration on the tariff. Will he now canvass foreign interests to determine whether or not he should join Senator Robinson in a drive for lower duties?

It is astonishing how Democratic statesmen can assemble arguments from foreign countries to bolster up their position on a measure to protect American industry. But in this case there is no justification even for the wail of importers. Records of the Department of Commerce show that import trade has held up under the Smoot-Hawley act. It will be embarrassing for Senators Robinson and Thomas to ask American industry to reduce its activity in the interests of foreigners.

When Senator Robinson speaks of the Smoot-Hawley act as "inspiring retaliatory measures" and thus restricting American exports he is on unstable ground. American tariffs are aimed chiefly against European goods. Only 42 per cent of the imports from Europe were duty free in 1930. About 70 per cent of the exports to the United States from Canada and Newfoundland bear no duty whatever. Nearly 84 per cent of American imports from South America and 80 per cent of those from Asia are free. Now if the falling off in foreign trade were a result of the tariff, most of the decline could be expected in American exports to Europe.

On the contrary, American exports to Europe held up much better than those to any other part of the world. In 1929 about 44.7 per cent of the exports from the United States went to Europe. Last year Europe took nearly 48 per cent of our shipments abroad. Exports to Europe decreased only 21 per cent in value, and much less in volume, while exports to the rest of the world, where trade is largely free, fell off 31 per cent.

These inescapable facts, furnished by the Department of Commerce, suggest that the tariff has been a negligible force in the recent trend of international trade. Democratic senators who are preparing another assault upon the American protective policy are doubtless well aware of that fact. But it is quite essential that they have something to complain about. Perhaps there is no other subject on which their agitation could be more futile; for even the Democrats privately insist on protection of the industries of their home States, and when all the demands of senators are amalgamated they amount to a safe protective policy.

It will be a sad day for the Democratic party when its leaders decide to attack the system that keeps Americans employed at good wages. An attack upon the protective tariff is an attack upon the welfare of the people of the United States. If the Democratic party makes such an attack its "issue" in the forthcoming session of Congress it may as well not nominate anybody for President in 1932.

HAWES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Filipinos will conduct a brilliant demonstration today in the interest of independence. Dispatches from Manila say that it is designed to convince Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, that the people of the islands are sincere in their desire to be cut loose from the United States. To make doubly sure that the parade will be convincing some of the schools have instructed students that their grades will be cut 5 per cent if they do not participate.

From this distance it appears rather that the purpose of the parade is to let Senator Hawes convince the Filipinos that they should continue their struggle for independence. The senator will take a leading part in the demonstration, wearing a barong, which is a highly colored transparent costume used by the natives to manifest fervent patriotism. Since declaring himself in favor of immediate independence for the Philippines, Mr. Hawes is apparently doing everything possible to induce the people to back him up.

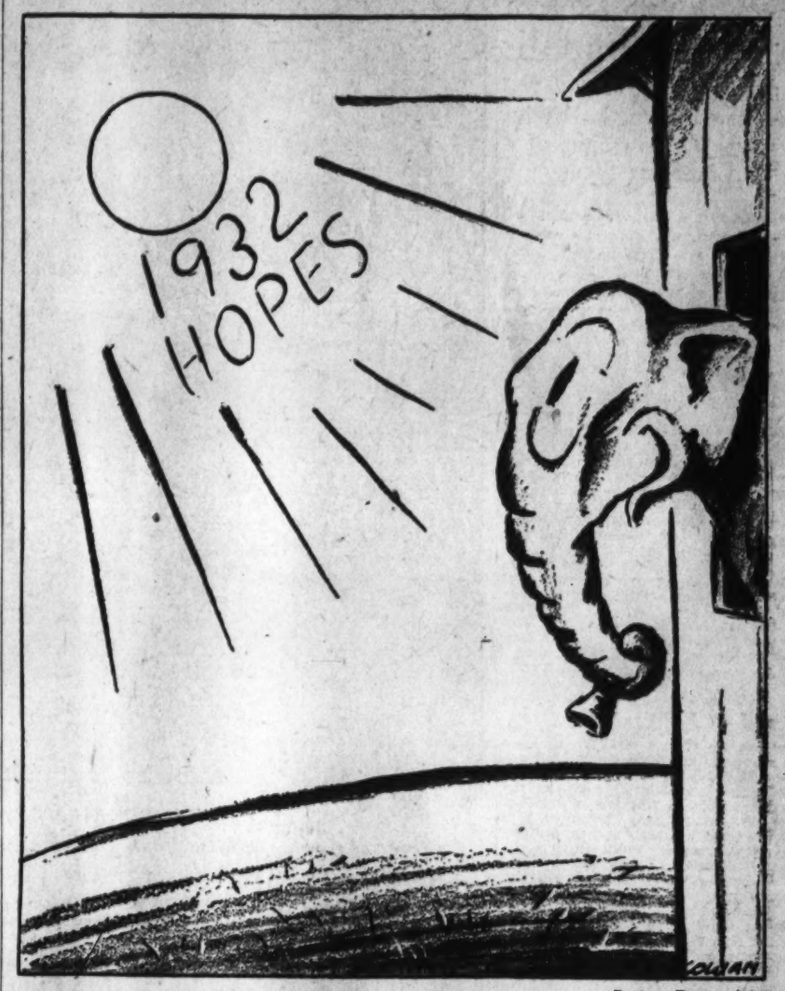
Until recent weeks leading Filipinos seemed to be emerging into a sensible attitude toward independence. Several of the newspapers were calculating the economic losses that would be involved in severance of commercial ties with America. Other leaders showed a disposition to face the fact that the Philippines would be unable to maintain its independence against other powers. Then up sprang Emilio Aguinaldo with the ridiculous idea that the United States might continue to allow free entry to Philippine goods after independence had been granted. Now Senator Hawes is encouraging the agitation for immediate independence. The Missouri solon has become virtually leader of the movement. Apparently he is preparing the way for his proposed plebiscite.

The action of Senator Hawes is strange, in view of the almost unanimous opinion of recent investigators in the Philippines that independence at this time would be disastrous. At the last session of Congress Senator Hawes himself introduced a bill that would have made independence possible after a period of probation. Why has he changed his mind? The only reasonable answer seems to be that Senator Hawes represents an agricultural State. Farmers in this country are clamoring for tariffs against Philippine crops quite as vociferously as the natives are crying for independence. It may be that Mr. Hawes' sudden spurt of enthusiasm is inspired by the demands of the American farmer. His "investigation" will no doubt put the issue on an emotional basis again. When the Filipinos are imbued with a fervor to be "free" they forget about economic considerations, and it is extremely difficult to reconcile them to actualities. Evidence of unrest and business derangement, aside from the effects of the depression, is beginning to crop out. To accentuate this agitation is not in the interest of the Filipino people. If Senator Hawes wanted to conduct a Philippine independence campaign he might at least have stayed on this side of the Pacific.

WASHINGTON'S LIBRARIES.

In a day when reading is said to be on the wane, when radio and the motion picture are accused of making inroads into the pleasant fields of literature, the public librarian, Dr. George F. Bowerman, comes forth with a startling fact. The Central Library and all its branches will be closed each Saturday at 1 p. m., until further notice, because of a circulation increase of 270,000 volumes during the last year. To keep up with this great demand for books an addition of eighteen assistants would be required in the library.

Bookmen the country over recognize that Washington ranks high among American cities as a seat of learning. Book sales here are not quite equal to sales in other cities of proportionate size; but there are more books read per capita in Washington than in any other civic center in America. This is a fact recorded in the archives of the American Book Publishers Association.



—Boston Transcript.

Came the Dawn.

These firms know, because they sell books in every village and hamlet in the country.

With the Congressional Library harboring two copies of every book published in America—a library, by the bye, that stands third in the list of the world's great libraries, with only the Library of Paris and the British Museum ahead of it—any Washingtonian is privileged to sample the great literature of the world.

Only the privileged few, of course, can take books away from the reading rooms of the Library of Congress. Because of this, the general reading public patronizes the Public Library and those innumerable little circulating libraries scattered throughout the city. The increase of 270,000 volumes put into circulation during one year is evidence of an insatiable appetite for literature on the part of Washington people.

COAL MINERS DISAGREE.

The plight of the coal mining industry, the hardships suffered even among the miners who still have employment with greatly reduced working hours, and the more desperate situation of those without work and others on strike in four States, enlist general sympathy and a genuine desire to see some lasting solution of the difficulties that confront the industry.

A conference has been called for tomorrow, when mine union labor leaders will meet Secretary Doak at the Department of Labor. Last week coal mine operators met with Secretaries Lamont and Doak and presented their side of the controversy. The operators were not optimistic as to the possibilities of coming to any agreement with the representatives of labor. Nevertheless, every endeavor will be made to reconcile their differences.

The situation is complicated by a dissenting organization, the National Miners Union, which last week sent a delegation of miners and their families by trucks from the mining regions to picket the White House and present a petition to the President. This petition protests that a combination consisting of the Government, the mine operators and the United Mine Workers of America is conspiring to break the present strikes in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois.

The National Miners Union is a Communist outfit, whose purpose is to stir up strife. It deserves no consideration whatever. Secretaries Doak and Lamont are working patiently to find grounds for compromise and adjustment of this complicated situation. Operators and miners are both suffering from the strikes, low prices and decreased demand due to depression. The only hope of present relief is a more equitable adjustment of differences. Neither side can gain anything by arbitrary action. If the operators and miners fail to take advantage of the good offices of the Government they will have only themselves to blame for the consequences. All parties should stamp out the Communist agitators who are trying to block an agreement.

TWO GREAT CITIES.

London insists on the last word in its controversy with New York over which is the larger city. Census figures just completed indicate that Greater London gives residence to 8,202,818 persons. New York's official census allots to that city only 6,981,927. So far as the British are concerned, that ends the matter.

It is interesting to note, however, that the County of London has a population of 4,396,821, and London City is only a tiny financial center tucked away in the heart of the great metropolis. When the British compare their capital with New York they include the "outer ring," or suburbs, which gives London an area of 693 square miles. That is more than twice the area of New York proper.

If the suburbs of the American metropolis are included, it has a population of approximately 10,000,000—sufficient far to outshine London. But it happens that some of these suburbs are separated from Manhattan by the Hudson and East Rivers. They are not, therefore, included in the official statistics. The whole question turns on what measuring rod is used; and since no comparable yardstick is available, it is quite probable that the size of the world's two largest cities can never be determined to the satisfaction of both Londoners and New Yorkers. Perhaps the issue could be compromised by saying that John Bull's metropolis is broader while Uncle Sam's is taller.

Nearly all great cities are gradually losing their population in the more congested districts. Modern means of transportation have made it possible for people to live farther away from their business or employment. Both London and New York have lost population to their suburbs. Since some cities are able to extend their boundaries over these new areas and others are not, statistical bigness is coming to mean very little.

Democrats who are slinging about all these reckless statements about the tariff probably don't remember that this is Washington's bicentennial year, or else they have never been impressed by the story about the cherry tree.

If steamship companies had only known how many politicians were going to the Philippines to study the independence question, they might have run an excursion.

Senator Brookhart denounces President Hoover's debt moratorium. What else could be expected when there is no drought for the Iowan to rant about?

Summer Fetes in Maryland and Virginia Cities Add Color to Season

Beach Parties Special Thrill At Annapolis

Many Informal Parties Are Held in Spite of Lingering Heat.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 11.—Many of the smart set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis went a-visiting or entertained friends in their homes for the Fourth of July holiday and over week-end, and luncheons, dinners and other parties, mostly informal, however, have been much the vogue for the last several days in spite of the intense heat wave.

Beach and bathing parties galore have been sandwiched in between to enliven the otherwise comparatively dull period locally that comes with the summer season. But considerable of a damper has been put on bathing hereabouts because of the continued increase in the number of sea or stinging nettles that bring terror to many of those who delight in this most healthful sport.

Proprietors of some of the resorts, however, looking to the comfort of their guests, had their beaches bulkheaded since last season with screened openings placed here and there to guard against the invasion of the nettles. Necessarily the swimming area in such cases is much limited, but any place is good enough, say the swimmers, to get relief when such torrid weather prevails.

Commander Philip Van H. Weems, of the Navy, and Mrs. Weems were among the guests of honor of Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, at the banquet given Monday night at the Willard Hotel in Washington in honor of the world fliers, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty. Gatty is a former pupil of Commander Weems in air navigation. He is also coinventor with Commander Weems of a number of navigating instruments.

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, returned to his post Monday night after a visit to his family which is summering at Sharon, Conn.

Capt. Franklin D. Karns, of the Navy, and Mrs. Karns arrived in Annapolis Thursday from San Francisco, and are occupying their home in Maryland avenue. There they joined their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz. Lieut. Schultz is a student officer at the Navy Postgraduate School here.

Miss Virginia Burke has returned to her home in Washington after a visit to Col. James T. Bootes, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Boots, at their residence here.

New arrivals in the naval set include Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George L. Woodruff, and daughter, Miss Louise Woodruff. Lieut. Comdr. Woodruff, who recently completed a tour of sea duty on the battleship Arizona, has been assigned as instructor in the Postgraduate School.

Mrs. Bacon, wife of Dean Robert F. Bacon of St. John's College, is passing the summer at Harwich Point, Cape Cod, Mass.

Commander and Mrs. Albert M. Penn and family returned to Annapolis this week much to the pleasure of their many friends of the social set. Commander Penn having been assigned to duty as head of the department of engineering and aeronautics at the Naval Academy, succeeding Capt. Frank H. Sadler, transferred to the post of dean of the Navy Postgraduate School here. Pending taking up their residence in the naval reservation, the Penns are staying with Mrs. Penn's mother and brother, Mrs. Frank R. Smith, and Lieut. Comdr. Frank R. Smith, in this city.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin entertained at a large Sunday night supper party July 5 at her home at Waterbury. The guests included a number of relatives and friends, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield Baldwin, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scott, Winter Haven, Fla.; Mrs. Mason P. Cusachs, Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Cotton, Boston; Mr Mason Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Baldwin, St. Louis; Mr. Sydney Cornell, New York; Mrs. Waldo Cooper, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Woodward Baldwin, Mrs. George Simpson, Annapolis.

Mrs. Hughes, wife of Commander Frank A. Hughes, Navy Medical Corps, and daughter, Miss Carolyn Hughes, have arrived here after a visit to relatives in Kentucky and are passing some time with Prof. and Mrs. William A. Darden. Upon leaving here they will go to Guantanamo, Cuba, to join Surgeon Hughes, who is on duty there.

Maj. and Mrs. William C. MacCrone and daughter, Miss Evelyn MacCrone, have returned to their home here after a visit to Mrs. MacCrone's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ward, at Homeland, Md.

Senor Phillippe de Barritz, of Washington, is occupying a cottage at Bay Ridge, near Annapolis. Senor Chevalier soon will take up his abode in a cottage at Bay Ridge for the remainder of the summer season.

Commander Worrall R. Carter, after completing a tour of duty at the Naval Academy, has gone to Philadelphia, where he will take command of the U. S. S. Nokomis. Mrs. Carter will remain in Annapolis for the rest of the summer.

Rear Admiral William S. Benson (retired) and Mrs. Benson have returned to their home in Washington after passing the holiday week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Herman F. Kraft, of Wardour, near Annapolis.

Mrs. Renato Ronci, of Wax Halden, Mass., and children, Rose and Robert, arrived here Tuesday to pass the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Ronci's parents, Judge and Mrs. Robert Moss, at their home near Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles gave a small farewell supper party Saturday night at their quarters aboard the station ship Reina Mercedes for Mrs. Manly, wife of Commander Matthias E. Manly, and her sister, Mrs. Calvin Bertolette, who left Annapolis Friday to pass the rest of the summer at Jamestown, R. I., where they have taken a cottage.

Miss Priscilla W. Stockwell and Mr. Melville C. Stockwell, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Stockwell, entertained a party of 40 of their friends at a dance party on the Fourth at the recently acquired home of their parents at Wardour.

About 200 members of the new fourth class of midshipmen attended a reception given at College Avenue Baptist Church, Annapolis, on the afternoon of the Fourth.

Attractive Navy Girl

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH BERRIEN, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien. Capt. Berrien is now on duty at the Navy Yard. They plan to spend the summer in Washington.

IN TAKOMA PARK

Commander and Mrs. H. E. Saunders and their children are at North Beach, where they will pass July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rice are on a two-week motor trip through the White Mountains and other places of interest in the New England States. Their son, David, is at Camp Roosevelt, Boy Scout camp on the Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. William McAinsh and her daughter, Miss Jean McAinsh, are the guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Bonnette, at their summer home at South River.

Miss C. A. Longfellow has returned after spending a month at Grafton, Mass.

Miss Katherine Scrivener has gone to New York City, where she has entered the Teachers College, Columbia University, for the summer course.

Miss Mary Kerns, of Gulfport, Miss., has returned after spending the winter here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kerns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell have as their house guest, Mr. P. L. Allen, of Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. Walter D. Lambert has gone to New York State, where she will pass the rest of the summer at Back-Log Camp in the Adirondack Mountains.

Marshall Krumke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krumke, is spending two weeks at Piney Point, guest of his grandmother, Mrs. B. Krumke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner, and children, former residents of Takoma Park but residing at Englewood, N. J., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson.

Miss Gertrude Dyre, member of the faculty of the Washington Musical Institute, presented the following Takoma Park pupils in recital a few evenings ago: Helen Pratt, Myra Kramer, Martha Lou Atkinson, Frances Gregory, Helen Furr, Eleanor Gary and Dan Hopkins.

Mrs. D. F. Fisher entertained at a bridge luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker was hostess to Washington friends at a bridge luncheon on Thursday.

Mr. Benjamin Wilkinson, jr., arrived here the early part of the week by motor from Cambridge Mass., and joined his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott. Mr. Wilkinson is studying law at Harvard University.

Miss Marian Crittenden, who has been at Garfield Hospital, Washington, for several weeks resting, will leave today or tomorrow by motor for the mountain section of Pennsylvania.

Ensign Edward Seidel, who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, in June and commissioned, is visiting his father, Mr. H. E. Seidel. Shortly after August 1 he will leave for California, where he has been assigned station on the airplane carrier U. S. S. Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephenson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carey and daughters, of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover and Mrs. Hoover's sister, Miss Ruth Rich, have as their house guest Mr. Earl Price, of Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. Mary C. Tighe has returned to her Takoma Park home from Michigan, where she visited relatives at Ann Arbor and other points in that State.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker had as their house guests for a week recently his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whittaker and their son, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles W. Ayars entertained the members of circle No. 4 of the Ladies Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, for luncheon and an afternoon at cards, on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. F. Fisher and her children will leave in a few days by motor for Bellaire, Mich., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Skeels have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Moore and her small son, of East St. Louis, Ill., and Miss Ann Catlin, also of East St. Louis, and Miss Johanna Willick, of Berlin, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ellin have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Ellis and her children, of Williamson, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. McMorris have returned from Baltimore, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. John Humphrey has returned from Bethany Beach, Del., where she spent a week at her summer cottage there.

Because she was the winner in the six months' card contest conducted among members by the Creittendon Treat Club, Mrs. William Culleen was tendered a dinner and theater party recently by club members.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eakles, of Pittsburgh, are the guests of Mrs. Eakles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ellin.

Miss Eloise Williams has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending last week-end here as the guest of Mrs. F. M. Wilcox.

Dr. G. C. Bergman, of Addis Abada, Abyssinia, was the recent guest of his sister, Miss Esther Bergman.

Miss Dorothy Simpson was tendered a surprise party, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Following an hour of fun at the house the group motored to Glen Echo for a swim and upon their return refreshments were served.

Among those present were Miss Miriam Elmslie, Miss Lucerne Collins, Miss Floto Collins, Miss Mildred Grant, Miss Mae Richard, all of Takoma Park; Mrs. Dorothy Brackett, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Gladys Reiben, of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Mr. Oliver W. Youngblood was called to Paw Paw, W. Va., on Monday by the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Joseph M. Youngblood. Mrs. Youngblood was seized with a heart attack and passed away before her son could reach her bedside. Besides her husband she is survived by two other sons and three daughters. Funeral services were held Friday and interment was in the Paw Paw Cemetery.

Miss Doris Johnston will leave today for Camp May Flather, Girl Scout camp, in Virginia, where she will stay for two weeks.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, of Ellicott City.

Miss Marie Merkle is spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Robert Weagley and Mrs. Lorraine Randle attended the wedding of Miss Ann Ransin at her home in Kent County Wednesday.

Miss Edna May Luers left on Monday for a two months' tour of Europe and Africa.

Visitors from Bowie to North Beach on last Sunday were Miss Doris Robey, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, Alice, John Jean and Handy Cowan; Miss Oneida Williams, Mr Jack Thompson, Mrs. Mabel Williams and Master Roger Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hopkins and daughter, Mary Dot, of Riverdale, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Day, of Long Hill, on Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Weagley, of Ellicott City, was a guest at the home of Mr. V. M. Nichols last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Truitt entertained on Tuesday in honor of her house guest, Miss Lula Ellinsworth. Those present were Mr and Mrs. H. C. Kuhl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington, Miss Marjorie Zugg, the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Kuhl, and Mrs. Van Ness Duvall.

Mrs. E. Perkins and son, Lloyd, are visiting at her home at Pana, Ill.

Mr. Monroe Baldwin made a trip recently to Toledo, Ohio, to drive back some new automobiles.

Miss Mary B. Gwynn and Miss Jessie Duncan are attending summer school at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Thelma Showalter has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Davis in Great Falls, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler are enjoying a boat trip on the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac River as a celebration of their first wedding anniversary.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols has returned to her home at Shady Oaks after a lengthy stay at the Holiday House, Va., and with relatives in Mayo, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelbaugh, of Lanham, were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Thirles.

Mrs. Lorraine Randle was the guest of her cousin, Miss Nora Collison, of Mayo, for several days last week.

Mrs. Susie Shegogue and Miss Doris Robey spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Leon Bailey at La Plata.

Miss Betty Owens and Miss Elsie Stewart, of Lanham entertained at the home of Mrs. Owens at Sylvan Shores Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hall, of Prince Frederick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols Friday.

Mrs. Gardener, of Lanham, entertained the Ladies Aid Wednesday.

Mrs. E. M. Woods entertained the graduating class of Glen Dale School on Thursday in honor of her daughter Harriet. Besides the class attending were Mrs. Keim, Mrs. C. B. Gwynn, Miss Frances Wood and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wood.

Chevy Chase Pen Women Will Be Feted

Miss Juno to Entertain at Luncheon Tomorrow For Branch.

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will be the guests of honor of Miss Irene Juno at a luncheon tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Club. A short business meeting on the lawn of the club will be presided over by the president, Mrs. David McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch sailed the past week for England, where Mr. Finch will attend the sessions of the Institute of International Law at Cambridge. They will later travel through France, Holland, Switzerland and Norway.

Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Lundell, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lundell, and their son, Mr. Ernest Lundell, have gone to Lake Seneca, N. Y., where they have a cottage.

Midshipman George Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman, formerly of Chevy Chase, has gone with his classmates on a summer cruise.

Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson and Miss Alice Hyde are passing the week-end at Annapolis, Md., where they attended the hop at the Academy last night.

Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Van Dyne, have gone to Ocean Grove, N. J., where they will remain until the fall.

Mr. Clyde Warburton has gone to Honolulu on business for the Agricultural Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Wilson, accompanied by their son, Peter, have gone to Rehoboth Beach, Del., for a short vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister, the former pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will leave this week for Center Harbor, on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., where they will pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Cutts and family have returned to their home, after spending a week at Bay Ridge, Md.

Miss Annabel Essary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment to Miss Noale, of Baltimore, whose engagement to Mr. E. Kinloch Nelson, was recently announced. Among her guests were Miss Sylvia Meredith, Miss Evelyn Howe, Miss Mary Sleman, Miss Jacqueline Marshall, Mr. Richard Moncure, Mr. Harold Deveau, Mr. Fred Cartwright, and Mr. Charles Calhoun, of Mississippi.

Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. George T. Everett, of Philadelphia.

Miss Catherine Martin, daughter of Mrs. John T. Martin, is the house guest of Mrs. Gilbert Hublein, at her summer home in Hartford, Conn. Miss Martin will spend two weeks in August at Delaware Water Gap with Miss Sarah Williams.

Judge and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer and family have motored to Bay Head, N. J., to be gone until September.

Judge and Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle and their son, have left for their cottage at Southwestport, Me., for the summer. Miss Bettie Peelle will return in September to her home, after an eight months' extensive tour through Europe.

Mr. Sydney R. Prince, accompanied by his two sons, Sydney Prince, jr., and Gregory Prince, will sail July 17, on the Baltic, for a two months' tour of the British Isles.

Miss Dorothy Warrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warrington is spending the month of July at Camp Matoaka, on the Chesapeake Bay in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock and their son, Jackie, have left for California by way of the Panama Canal, to remain until the latter part of September. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock recently returned from their summer home in Bluemont, Va., where they spent several weeks.

Mr. Keech Wilson, who is with the Survey at Connellsville, Penn., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson. Mr. P. Wilson has returned from Camp Roosevelt at Willows, on the Chesapeake Bay, where he spent two weeks.

Miss Virginia Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner, is spending two months at Camp Matoaka, on the Chesapeake Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will leave this week for Colorado Springs, Colo., to remain for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son, Joseph, have left by motor for Niagara Falls, to spend a week. From there, they will proceed to Toronto and Quebec, Canada, and then back to Rye and North Beach, N. H., to stay at their cottage there until after Labor Day.

Mrs. J. P. MacLean left Tuesday for Massena, N. Y., to spend the summer with her brother, Mr. Robert Danforth.

Miss Kathryn Varela has returned from Governors Island, N. Y., where she was the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Gene Ely for a week. Miss Varela, with Miss Virginia Harrison, is now spending some time at Virginia Beach, Va. Mrs. Alexander Varela has opened her summer cottage at Tall Timbers, Md., and will be joined later by her husband.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson is at Monterey Inn, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., for the summer. Miss Dorothy Thompson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. David Swing, at her home on the Eastern Shore, Md., for two weeks.

Mrs. Ernest L. Dowell and her sons, Clarence and Halsted, have gone to Brooklyn, Me., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, for the summer.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
DINNER
11:30 to 8:00
Today We Are Serving A SPECIAL 5-Course dinner $1
Club Plates, 55c to 75c
Monday Dinner
Served 5:00 to 8:00
In connection with our regular menu we are featuring Broiled Tenderloin Steak 75c
COLUMBIA 5042

Gaithersburg Families Meet For Reunions

Gov. Ritchie, With Other State Officials, Guests of Mr. LeCompte.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severence entertained at a family reunion at their home Tuesday evening in celebration of the ninety-ninth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Severence's father, Mr I. T Fulks. The guests were Mr. and Mrs Oscar Fulks, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Bertner, Miss Blanche Fulks, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks, Misses Estelle and Leona Fulks, Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson King and son, William; Mr and Mrs. Thomas Fulks, Mrs. Ruth Brandenburg, Mr and Mrs. Irving Fulks, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Fulks and family.

Gov. Albert Ritchie, of Maryland, and other State officials and Montgomery County officials were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by E. Lee LeCompte, State game warden, at the Montgomery County game refuge, near here.

The dinner followed attendance of Gov. Ritchie and his party at the baseball game in Washington Tuesday afternoon between the Washington and Philadelphia teams at the ball park in Washington.

Guests of Mr LeCompte included Gov. Ritchie, William S. Gordy, State controller; John Dennis, State treasurer; William P. Lane, jr., attorney general; E. Brooke Lee, member of the State roads commission; Lacy Shaw, president of the board of county commissioners of Montgomery County; W Frank Ricketts, county commissioner; Stedman Prescott, State's attorney; Joseph C. Cissel and Roger Whiteford, attorneys to the county commissioners; Carroll Waters, district game warden; R. W. Farmer, president of the Montgomery County Fish and Game Protective Association, and Joseph M. McCuscer, assistant to the State controller.

After dinner Mr. LeCompte spoke briefly on the work of the State game department.

Mrs. C. E Crawford and Mrs. Roland Walker were joint hostesses for a number of their friends at bridge at the home of Mrs. Crawford Tuesday evening The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, Dr and Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs Rachel Etchison, Mrs. Helen Rice, Mrs. Forest Walker, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, Miss Ellen Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mr and Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. William Cooley. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cissell, Mrs. Troxell, Mr. Cissell, Mr. Bell and Mr. Jacobs.

Hamiltons Will Sail In September to Make Capital Their Home

Mrs. Frank Hamilton and her daughter, Miss Exilona Hamilton, who have been living abroad, will sail for this country on the S. S. Leviathan on September 14, and purpose to spend next winter in Washington.

Miss Hamilton made her debut here in 1927. She spent the winter of 1929-1930 in Washington with her aunt, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, sailing in the spring to join her mother in England. Mrs. Hamilton had then been abroad for a year or more. Since then the two have traveled extensively.

Mr. David Hertzmark left recently to pass several weeks on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Genevieve Hendricks, of Washington, and Mrs. Spencer Ilsley, of Middleburg, Va., have left Washington by motor for Grand Rapids, Mich., where Miss Hendricks will attend the international conference of interior decorators.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman have gone to Atlantic City to pass some time at Hotel Ambassador. They will be joined later by their daughter, Miss Helen Liebman, who has been the guest of Miss Charlotte Reoness at their summer place at Westport, Conn.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss and daughter, Miss Evelyn Schloss, of the Argonne Apartments, have returned from Atlantic City after a week's stay.

Miss Belle Goldman accompanied by the Misses Carrie and Belle Hiah will sail August 1 on the Leviathan to pass five weeks in Europe. They will visit Paris and London.

Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall will leave for Watertown, Conn., on Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Scovill, before sailing on July 24 with Mr. Aspinwall for a six weeks' trip abroad.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.
FINAL REDUCTION SALE
extreme low prices before inventory
To Close Out
This is the Sale easerly awaited by the smart woman and miss because it offers regular high-quality Pasternak apparel at the lowest prices of the season.
DRESSES reduced to 15.00 and 19.50
regular prices were 39.50 to 55.00
DRESSES reduced to 29.50
regular prices were 65.00 to 98.00
HATS reduced to 4.50, 6.50, 8.50
regular prices were 10.00 to 25.00
SILK COATS reduced to 25.00
regular prices were 75.00 to 95.00
MISSES' DEPARTMENT
Dresses 5.50
regular prices were 16.50 to 25.00
Dresses 10.75 and 12.50
regular prices were 29.50 to 39.50
Hats reduced to 2.00 and 3.00
no returns, no exchanges, no credits

Enjoying Virginia Garden

Clinedinst.

MRS. JOSEPH D. ARTHUR, JR., photographed recently with her son, Robert, and their dog, in the garden of her attractive home, Libby Place, McLean, Va. Maj. Arthur is District engineer for the War Department.

Potomac

Mrs. P. R. Driscoll entertained at two tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harvey and Miss Doris Harvey, of Colonial Beach, have been the guests the past two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman have returned from a visit to relatives in Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Terrell and Miss Ruby Terrell have returned to their home in Roanoke, Va., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan.

Mrs. L. Claude Bailey, of Salisbury, N. C., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Irma A. Hornthal.

Mrs. Edith Caylor, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. E. Spaulding.

Capt. and Mrs. Fuller King and daughter left last week for Jacksonville, Fla., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore are passing the week in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tutt and family have returned from a motor trip through the Northern States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sullivan, Miss Lillie Sullivan and Mr. Claude Sullivan have returned from a trip to Canada and Atlantic City.

Mrs. T. A. Robertson has returned to her home in Richmond after a visit to her son, J. D. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Follin, Miss Lucy Hicks and Aubrey Wilkerson have returned from a visit at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Jessie Morris has returned from a visit with relatives in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hanback and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen have returned from a visit at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bradshaw, of Rice, Va., were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Hamilton.

Mrs. E. C. Eliett, of Jannings, Va., is the guest of Mrs R. B. Gills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harding and son, Milton Harding, and Mr. and Mrs. James Harding are spending several weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones have returned from a visit at Colonial Beach.

Purcellville

The wedding of Miss Bernice Elizabeth Cussons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Cussons, of Widewater, Va., and the Rev. Henry Heaton, rector of Overwharton parish, Stafford, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Heaton, of Purcellville, Va., will take place in Aquia Church, Stafford County, Va., on Tuesday, at 4 p. m.

The Rev. Howard Cady, rector of Madison parish, Loudoun County, Va., will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. John B. Allison, sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor, and the Rev. Mr. Heaton will have as his best man the Rev. C. A. W. Brocklebank, assistant rector of St. Michael and All Angels', Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Lawrence Hostess For Vassar Graduate.

Mrs. M. J. Lawrence has had as her guest at her home on Wyoming avenue Miss Louise Day. Miss Day was graduated from Vassar College in June and came to Washington on her way to her home in Florida. With her father, who came from the South to join her, Miss Day started by motor yesterday for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ehrlich announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Faye Ehrlich, to Dr. Max Silverman. No date has been set for the wedding.

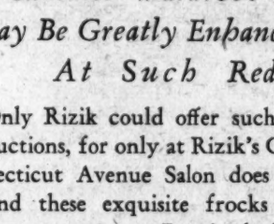
Mrs. Robert Hamilton Campbell has returned to her home in Rockville, Md., after spending the winter and spring in Washington and New York.

Mrs. Albert J. Gore and Mr. Phillip Gore, of Washington, are at the Ambassador in Los Angeles, where they are spending a part of the summer.

Miss Sarah Beeler, of Boonsboro, Md., is passing a week in town, the guest of Miss Clara Smith, of Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Bertha Heckinger and Mrs. Daisy Loesser left by motor for Atlantic City to remain at the Breakers Hotel until after Labor Day.

Rizik BROTHERS
CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Opposite "The Mayflower"
Your Summer Wardrobe May Be Greatly Enhanced At Such Reductions
Only Rizik could offer such reductions, for only at Rizik's Connecticut Avenue Salon does one find these exquisite frocks for Summer wear. Repriced drastically for immediate clearance.

Briskly, Merrily—the smartest wardrobes in town are adding
SUMMER SHOES
at great savings

I. MILLER SEMI ANNUAL SALE
7.90
A few DeLuxe Creations at $11.85
Fabric Shoes for daytime and evening. Spectator Sport Styles . . . all the more exciting because they're such sensational values!
I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE
1222 F Street n.w.

Shower Given Miss Ramey In Rockville

Marriage to John Stone Will Take Place on Thursday.

Mrs. Basil Mobley entertained at luncheon and a surprise shower at her home on Friday, in honor of Miss Helen Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crissman Ramey, whose marriage to Mr. John Stone, son of Mrs. Perrie Waterr will take place on Thursday. Those present were Miss Anita Lamas, Miss Lorene Garrett, Mrs. Charles Hickman, Miss Katherine Benson, Mrs. Harry Gormley and Miss Olive Edmonds.

Mrs. Robert Peter entertained at a morning bridge party, followed by luncheon, on Friday, at Normandy Farms, in honor of her house guest, Miss Miriam Robinson, of Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Gussie Russell of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Robert E. Moran at her cottage at Rehobeth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Daley, of Washington, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Daley's father, Mr. Harry Poss.

Mrs. Harry Beard recently entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Ocwell, of Detroit, Mich., guest of Mrs. Charles Beard.

Mrs. Edgar Allen Fry and her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Fry, of Baltimore, are guests at the home of Col. and Mrs. L. M. Maus.

The home of Mrs. Fred Berry was the scene of a lovely affair one evening during the week, when a group of her friends of the Baptist Church entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Helen Ramey, whose marriage to Mr. John Stone will take place on Thursday.

Misses Margaret, Julia and Helen Tyler have returned from a visit among relatives in Salem, Va.

Messrs. John and Harry Dawson spent last week-end at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson are spending two weeks at Ocean City, Md.

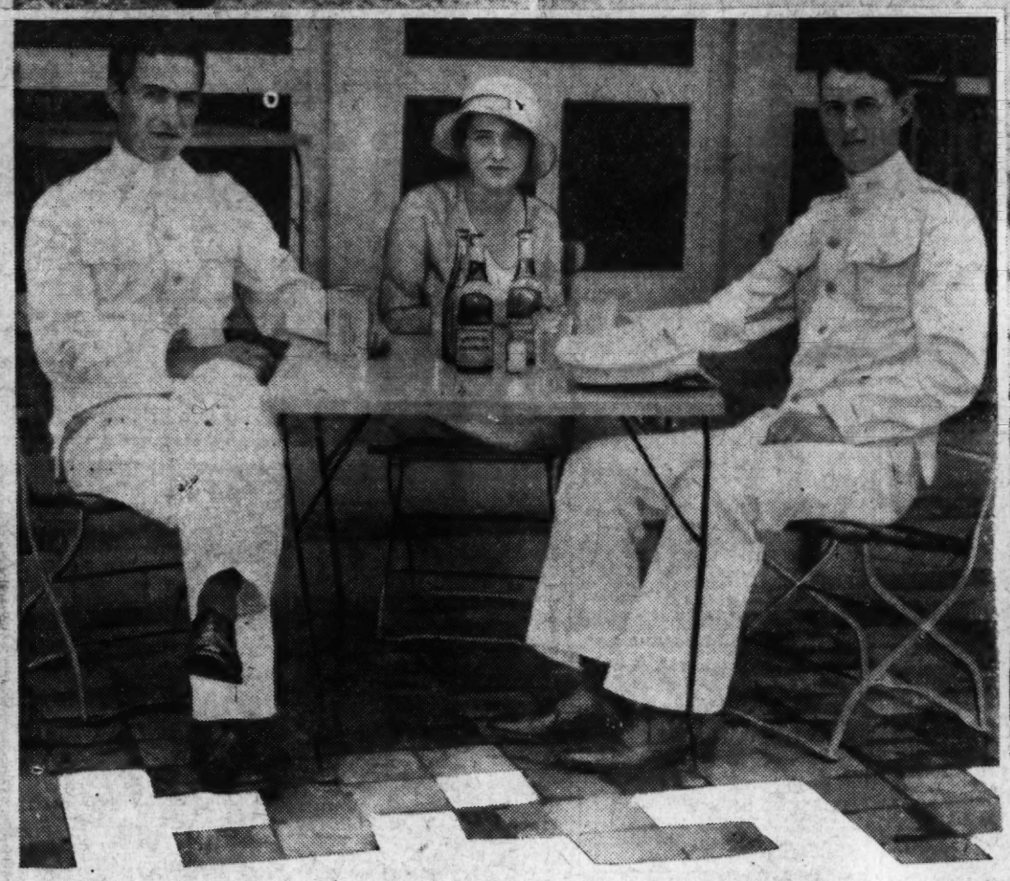
Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., is spending two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Linthicum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnady, and Misses Zora and Blanche Barnady, of Grand Rapids, Mich., parents, and sisters of Mrs. Pasma, have been visiting at the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Pasma.

Mrs. Henry Entwisle and her son, Henry spent last week-end with relatives near Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Brewer, Miss Virginia Brewer, and Mr. William Stonaker, all of Cumberland, Md., spent last week-end here visiting among relatives.

Washingtonians Claim Spotlight in Enchanting Capitals of Europe



Photos by Harris & Ewing.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BURROWS (upper left) on the beach at Annapolis Roads, Md. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Burrows was Miss Jean Randel. Mr. and Mrs. Burrows spent their honeymoon at Virginia Beach.

ON THE TERRACE AT ANNAPOLIS ROADS—Miss Page Robertson, of Annapolis; Cadet William Beard and Cadet Joseph Kelley, of West Point, New York (left), linger for an hour's chat.

MISS BETTY WEST (left, above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, and Miss Ann Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Griffin, of Washington (right, above), on the sands below the clubhouse.

MISS CATHERINE PERKINS and Mrs. Lee Saunders (lower left) snapped before a swim. Miss Perkins is a popular Washington girl, and Mrs. Saunders is the wife of Dr. Saunders, of Baltimore.

Journeyings of Secretary of State And Mrs. Stimson Through South of Italy Takes on Glamorous Character

After Welcome by Italian Premier and Ambassador Garrett They Leave "Eternal City" for Motor Trip Through Hill Towns; Secretary of the Treasury Vacationing on Riviera; Mrs. Wilson Feted.

WHILE Washingtonians are in pursuit of ways and means of keeping cool and small and informal gatherings at various clubs and homes are the order of the day attention continues to be focused on Europe, where, in connection with the arduous negotiations at Paris and London on the international debt moratorium, statesmen are being wined and dined. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson spent a gala period in Rome and after a welcome in Naples by the United States Ambassador to Italy, Mr. John W. Garrett, and Signor Francesco Taliani, chief of ceremonies of the department of foreign affairs of the Italian government, they were escorted to Rome to participate in a round of festivities.

With Premier Mussolini and other distinguished officials as guests they were entertained at dinner by the affable envoy and the charming Mrs. Garrett. Secretary Stimson was feted at a private luncheon by Dino Grandi, Italian secretary of state, at the Hunt Club in the Palazzo Borghesi, and that evening a special illumination of the Roman Forum was staged for the visitor's benefit. Mrs. Stimson shared honors with her husband at a garden party given by the Garretts at their villa in Rome. Yesterday the Secretary and Mrs. Stimson left Rome by motor for a leisurely trip through the Italian hill towns.

* * * *

CONCERNING the astute Treasury chief, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, dispatches award him the well-earned vacation which he had postponed until France and the United States could agree upon the application of President Hoover's moratorium. After a short time in Nice he went, with his son, Paul, to Beaulieu, whence he motored to the villa which his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, have taken at Cap Ferrat. The Villa Maryland, rented for the season by the Bruces, is one of the show places of the Riviera. It has accommodation for 30 guests and boasts magnificent gardens. Nearby is the villa of the Duke of Connaught and an estate which was once owned by the late King Leopold of Belgium.

Apropos of the social phase of the Paris negotiations the Secretary of the Treasury became amusingly entangled in the ancient superstition which hangs about the number thirteen. Invited by M. Pierre Etienne Flandin, minister of finance, to be the guest of honor at a luncheon toward the close of the sessions in Paris, Mr. Mellon joined his host in the dining salon of the ministry of finance to face a beautifully appointed table surrounded by thirteen chairs. Alarm overspread the face of M. Flandin when he noticed the unlucky number and his discomfiture was shared by several distinguished French bankers, all agreeing that something must be done. They were not at all superstitious, each hastened to declare, but "under the circumstances it would be unwise to sit down." Excusing himself M. Flandin hurried to his private apartments and a moment later escorted Mme. Flandin into the dining room, so it was a case of cherchez la femme. Although the lady in the case retired, amid laughter, when the coffee and liquers were served.

* * * *

ALSO receiving a great share of the spotlight abroad is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who left Geneva Thursday for Paris, accompanied by Miss Belle Baruch, Miss Barbara Donohue and Mrs. J. E. Moeling. The widow of the wartime President visited Geneva on her return from Poznan, Poland, and inspected the site of the new League of Nations Headquarters Building, where the "palace of peace" is under construction. The entrance to this new home of the league will be a huge gateway memorial to Mr. Wilson. During a brief and informal call on the league secretariat Mrs. Wilson was present for a few minutes at a meeting of the committee on arts and letters. Upon entering the public meeting of the committee she was recognized by its president, Jules Destree, former Belgian minister of arts and science, who signaled to members of the committee to put aside a debate to pay warm tribute to the Washington visitor.

From Paris comes news of the Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter Evans Edge. Ambassador Edge, who has been right-hand man to Secretary Mellon in conducting from the Paris end negotiations for the moratorium, still has too much work ahead of him to take a vacation this summer. He has announced that he will remain at his desk until he returns to the United States on his annual leave of absence in the fall. The ambassador will lease a place in the country near Paris for Mrs. Edge, formerly Camilla Sewall, of Washington, and their children, and will commute daily to the embassy. His schedule of recreation includes three golf matches each week, and therein lies a bit of diplomacy. For in an effort to avoid favoring one club over another, he plays on every course within two hours motoring distance of Paris. Walter Evans Edge, jr., has recently joined his parents in Paris. He was accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Lee Phillips, who is making the Edges a visit.

Parisian suburbs have likewise lured the Duke and Duchess de Richelieu to their homeland. They will sail from New York the latter part of this month for their chateau near the French capital. The duke is head of the illustrious family which produced the great statesman, Cardinal Richelieu, in the seventeenth century. The Duchess de Richelieu was formerly Miss Elinor Douglas Wise, of Baltimore, and having spent much of her girlhood in Washington, still has many friends here.

Ambassador Edge Mixes Diplomacy With Golf Games

Frequents Every Course Near Paris to Avoid Favoritism; to Visit America Next Fall.

TURNING her American wits to business, she is regarded as responsible for the real estate boom around East End avenue and Carl Schurz Park in New York. Long before it was smart to venture east of Park avenue, she bought a house at 140 East End avenue and fashion followed her as it followed Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Miss Anne Morgan to Sutton place.

At their home in France, the Duke and Duchess de Richelieu live much as the duke's forbears did in royalist days. Their palatial old French chateau is conducted along feudal lines, with tenants, a retinue of servants, great stables and a vast amount of baronial splendor, reminiscent of the reign of the Louises.

* * * *

FRENCH nobility, the American Ambassador, members of the embassy staff and an interesting sprinkling of the American colony in Paris were at the wedding yesterday of Mrs. Karl Daenzer Klemm and Mr. Charles Mason Remey, both of Washington, which took place in the American Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, the marriage following closely upon the announcement of the engagement only a week ago. With scarcely time for the surprise to "wear off," friends here were cabling congratulations to the engaged couple almost to the hour of the ceremony. A representative congregation of smart Parisians and Americans filled the nave of the cathedral, from which the side aisles were screened by ferns and palms.

Ambassador Edge and Mrs. Edge were there, of course, as were Senator and Mrs. Claude Swanson and Miss Anne Madison; the Perry Belmonts, Marquis and Marquise de Chambrun, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Count and Countess de Chilly, the Livingston Fairbanks, Mrs. Cresson Newbold and many others widely known to Washingtonians. Mrs. Klemm wore pale beige chiffon trimmed with chantilly lace and a large picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of orchids. She was given in marriage by Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, special assistant to the commissioner general of the United States to the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition in Paris. Mr. Remey had for his best man Lieut. Klemm Boyd, U. S. A., nephew of Gen. Klemm. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given by M. and Mme. Rene Batigne, old friends of the bride, at their house, 1 Rue de la Chaise, in the Faubourg St. Germain.

News of Officials and Diplomats

Vice President Plans to Visit New England

Cabinet Personnel Come and Go in Capital in Summer Plans.

With the summer season well on its way, members of the Cabinet continue to come and go, and the few officials whose work at the various governmental departments forces them to remain in town during the week are managing to escape the heat of Washington over the week-ends. Vice President Curtis plans to visit his daughters in New England. He will be the guest of Mrs. Webster Knight 2d, at West Warwick, River Point, R. I., and will go to Siaconset, Mass., where Maj. and Mrs. Charles T. George and their children are established for the summer months. The Vice President returned to Washington the first part of the week in time to take part in receiving the round-the-world fliers after making an Independence Day speech in Moosehart, Ill.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will sail August 8 from Seattle for the Philippines. Mrs. Hurley, who is now in Ventnor, N. J., with their children, will come to Washington for a brief visit before sailing. On the first lap of his inspection tour of the Philippines Secretary Hurley will arrive in Manila August 31, preparatory to remaining in the islands for seventeen days, conducting informal studies of the various problems of administration.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell will leave Washington the end of the month for St. Paul, where they will attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Gertrude Bancroft, to Mr. Hubert Brian Holland, of Germantown, Pa., which will take place on the evening of August 4.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, left Thursday night to join Mrs. Adams at Minot, Mass., and tomorrow will find him back at his desk. He will make week-end trips to his charming summer home, the Glades, at intervals throughout the summer. During the Secretary's brief vacation there last week-end he found much enjoyment in piloting the sloop Vanitie, which is owned by his friend and neighbor, Mr. Gerard Lambert, of Marblehead. Secretary Adams' love of the sea comes to him naturally. His distinguished forbear, John Adams, second President of the United States, started his first trip to Europe with his young son, John Quincy Adams, in a rowboat, which conveyed them to a sailing ship, and his family has since lived within sight of the water.

New Stimson Aid On Duty Tomorrow.

The new Assistant Secretary of State, Harvey H. Bundy, will arrive in Washington tomorrow to assume his duties. Mr. Bundy succeeds Mr. William R. Castle, jr., who was recently appointed Undersecretary of State to fill the place of the late Joseph P. Cotton.

Mr. Bundy is spending the week-end with Mrs. Bundy at their home in Boston.

Mrs. Potter Palmer entertained at a large tea yesterday afternoon at her villa, Hare Forest, Bar Harbor, for Miss Bertha Palmer, whose engagement to Mr. Oakleigh Thorne Lewis, of New York and Newport, was announced last Tuesday, and for Miss Rose Saltonstall Movius, of Boston, whose engagement to Mr. Potter Palmer 3d was announced in March.

Miss Movius arrived in Bar Harbor yesterday, and Mr. Lewis has been a guest at Hare Forest for two weeks.

Former Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry passed yesterday at the Mount Washington Hotel, at Bretton Woods, N. H., and today will go to Canada. They have passed the early part of the summer at their home in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of Senator Thomas D. Schall, entertained yesterday at the luncheon in honor of Miss Miriam Likens, who is to be a bride in early August.

Former Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey have closed their apartment at the Mayflower and have started by motor for the Lake Placid Club, Lake Placid, N. Y., where they will remain for several weeks, before reopening their apartment here for the winter.

Mr. David Bernstein, son of the United States Minister to Albania, will reach New York today on the S. S. America of the United States lines.

Mrs. Edith Sutherland Elmore has changed her plans and will not go to Burlingame, Calif., to join her parents, Associate Justice and Mrs. George Sutherland, who are spending the summer there. Mrs. Elmore is planning a motor trip to Canada later in the season. Her son, Mr. George Sutherland Elmore left Washington yesterday to go to Camp Colorado.

Mrs. Stanley Carr, who was at the Weylin, in New York, went yesterday to Easthamton, L. I.

Wife of Diplomat

Harris & Ewing

MME. MENDES LEAL, wife of the First Secretary and Charge d'Affaires Ad Interim of the Portuguese Legation, who is one of the most attractive of the young matrons of the diplomatic set.

Popular in Younger Set

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELEANOR WILLIAMS, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander E. Williams. Gen. Williams was formerly assistant to the Quartermaster General of the Army. Miss Williams is a popular subdeb.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Isabelle Hagner left for York Harbor, Me., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page for the remainder of the month. Later in the summer she visited the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill. (For many years Miss Hagner was social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, and now has in her possession several gifts which were made to her by the Roosevelt family. Later she was secretary to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. She gave up her position to marry Mr. Norman James, and has resided in Baltimore since her marriage. She is the only sister of Mr. Randall Hagner, Dr. Frank Hagner, Mr. Charles Hagner and Mr. Thomas Hagner.)

Dr. Harry H. Kerr returned to Washington after a period of study abroad. (With Mrs. Kerr, formerly Miss Dorothy Glass, he resides on Tilden street, at the entrance to Rock Creek Park, in a picturesque house which he and Mrs. Kerr renovated several years ago.)

Count and Countess Sekendorff spent some time at the George Crocker farm in Ramsay, N. J., after a visit to the Tuxedo Park Clubhouse, where they entertained Baron Mumm von Schwartzenstein, German Ambassador to Japan. (Parents of Mrs. Fleming Newbold, formerly Miss Ethel Seckendorff, the count and countess resided in Washington for many years. They lived in what is known to Georgetownians as the old Washington place on R street, now the home of Mrs. Frank A. West, who purchased it several years ago.)

Waldorf Astor and his American bride, who was Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw, arrived in New York for a visit with the latter's family in Virginia and a visit in Maine. They spent the summer in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom received congratulations on the birth of a daughter. (Their daughter is now Mrs. Robert Le G. Walsh, formerly Miss Caroline Thom. She will spend the summer in this country with her parents at their cottage in New Hampshire after residing in Paris, where her husband was attached to the American Embassy as assistant military attache for air, a post from which he has just been transferred.)

The following account concerning Mrs. Eleanor Patterson appeared in the society column: "Countess Gizycka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, sustaining her well-earned reputation of being the best dressed woman in Vienna, was a notable figure during the late racing season. On one occasion in a downpour of rain, the young countess appeared in a fetching tailored gown. Later in the afternoon, the skies having cleared, she donned for her second visit to the tracks, a costume of lavender with hat and minor appointments in keeping."

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins In Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Elkins, of Washington and New York, have opened their summer home at Margate, Atlantic City, and will be there through the summer with their three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Smith, jr., have left Washington with their children, and are established in their cottage at Buena Vista Springs, Pa., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, who are spending the summer at Seven Pines, Wenham, Mass., are at the Ambassador Hotel in New York for a few days' stay before going to Long Island for a visit.

Major Plays Golf "Style Moderne"

By air limited the modern golfer takes his way. A 78 on Long Island after breakfast—an 80 up in Maine after lunch. This is the sporty schedule arranged by Maj. E. L. Naiden, United States Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Naiden, who will take their vacation on the wing with golf as an "insert." With Mr. Thomas Morgan, president of the North American Aviation Co., and Mrs. Morgan, they will sail the air lanes in Mr. Morgan's plane, playing this golf course today, that one tomorrow.

Joining Mrs. Naiden yesterday at the Morgan home Maj. Naiden will complete the foursome trying out the nearby links. Tomorrow the quartet will be passengers of the sky, bound for another course. Headed noth the plane will be piloted by Maj. Naiden, who gained his flying honors on the French battlefront. The foursome will continue their strictly modern holiday for a fortnight, visiting courses on Long Island and in New England.

Leaving for Gotham

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARJORIE TALMAN will leave tomorrow for New York, whence she will go to Rhinebeck for a visit before going to Boston. She will be the guest of Mrs. Montgomery Lee for a cruise of several days aboard her yacht.

Italian Envoy Goes by Auto For Week-End

Chilean Ambassador Will Sail for Home on Saturday.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, has motored to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to pass the week-end.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Davila, will return to Washington this evening after passing several days in New York. He will sail for Chile on Saturday on the Sanata Clara to join Senora de Davila and their two daughters, who preceded him to Santiago.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik with their children will leave on Wednesday for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they have taken a cottage for the season.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spalding, will remain in Washington until August 1, and will then take a trip either to Rehoboth for a short stay or to some resort near Mr. Spalding's former home in Boston.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will go to New York this week and will sail on Saturday for Europe to spend the remainder of the summer. Their son, Mr. J. H. van Royen, jr., will remain at the legation as attache, having been on his vacation in the spring. Their other son, Mr. Robert van Royen, is in Europe, where he has been studying, and will meet his parents on their arrival.

The Counselor of the Legation, Mr. L. G. van Hoorn, will be charge d'affaires during the absence of the minister.

The Bolivian Minister and Senora de Diez de Medina entertained at dinner last evening on the Terrace of the Shoreham, in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The guests were the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa, the Minister of Ecuador and Senora de Viteri, the newly appointed Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Leiva, the former Minister of Finance of Bolivia and Senora de Abelli, the director general of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the First Secretary of the Legation, Senor George de la Barra; the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Joao Ruy Barbosa, Senorita Maria Sacasa, Senorita Maria Hortensia Diez de Medina, Senorita Gaby Diez de Medina, and Senor Raul Diez de Medina.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Arias will return to Washington tomorrow from New York, where they have been for the week-end. They were accompanied on the trip by the minister's brother-in-law, Senor Don Tomas Guardia, who has been visiting in Washington. Senor Guardia is president of the Inter-American Highway Commission and chief engineer of the Central Highway Board of Panama.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian minister, entertained at dinner last evening at the Breakers, the residence of her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, in Newport, where she is spending the summer. The guests included a number of week-end guests at the Breakers.

Count Szechenyi is en route to Europe.

The newly appointed Minister of Egypt, Sesotris Sidarous Pasha, sailed yesterday from England, where he has been on a special mission for several months, and is expected to arrive in Washington about July 17 to assume his duties.

The Counselor of the French Embassy, M. Jules Henry, sailed yesterday from New York for France, where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

The commercial secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Arthur Pack plan to go to Newport early in August to pass a fortnight or more.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, mother of Mrs. Pack, and her daughter, Miss Jane Thorpe, are at their summer home in the Adirondack Mountains for the season.

Senora de Barrera, wife of the Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, has left for Mexico City to pass the remainder of the summer at her home there. She will return to Washington about September 1.

The Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senor Don Joao Ruy Barbosa, was host to a party at the dinner dance on the Shoreham Terrace on Friday evening.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Duban left last night for the West Coast, where they will spend the summer. They will return to the Capital the end of August.

Miss Mildred Huston, daughter of Claudius Huston, came to Washington by plane yesterday to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr. Miss Huston will motor back to New York.

Mrs. Henry W. Fitch will leave Overbrook, Pa., Saturday, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert P. Erhard, and go to Newport to be with her daughter, Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan, wife of Capt. Rowan, who is a member of the staff of the Naval War College.

Mrs. Herbert Lee Boatwright, jr., returned on Friday from Richmond, where she has been the guest for ten days of her parents, Gov. and Mrs. Pollard, at the executive mansion.

Girls Already Planning for Winter Debuts

Miss MacArthur Among Those Fixing Dates for Bow.

A group of Washington girls are already busy formulating plans for making their debut in the Capital next winter. With choice dates during the holiday season at a premium, it is not remarkable that the time for teas and dances should be chosen so far ahead, although Christmas seems very distant.

Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, daughter of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, and niece of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, United States Army, will make her bow to Washington society at a dance on Christmas night at the Mayflower. Miss MacArthur was only recently feted by her mother at a dance at the National Woman's Country Club, when the guests included a group of girls who will be her sister debutantes next winter.

Miss Jean Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, who left Washington yesterday to spend the remainder of the summer at Colorado Springs, will be presented to society at a tea dance at the Mayflower on Christmas day. She was graduated in June from Holton-Arms School.

Others to be presented are Miss Sidney Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Percy Thompson, of Georgetown, who will make her debut at a tea dance December 24; Miss Jane Thorpe, younger daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe; Miss Elizabeth Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henning; and Miss Isabelle Perry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Perry, of Bethesda, Md.

Miss Meredith Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll Todd, whose engagement was recently announced to Mr. Emmert Cristopher Stuart, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Stuart, of Hawthorne, Winchester, Va., is visiting in Winchester for several weeks while her parents are in Europe.

Miss Margaret A. Carter Staying at Asheville.

Miss Margaret A. Carter is a guest at the Asheville Biltmore Hotel at Asheville, N. C., where she will be for a short visit. At the Grove Park Inn in Asheville are Mr. George R. Holmes and Mr. B. S. Walker, who went to Asheville for a short stay.

Miss Patricia Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Dunlap, left Friday to spend the summer on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Louise Espey Bollo, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Espey, of Washington, for the last month, has returned to her home in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon are passing the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones at their country place, Audley Farm, near Berryville, Va. The estate is one of the historic homes of Virginia, having been the home of Nellie Custis.

Mrs. Sara Levy and Miss Carrie Hart will sail Wednesday on the S. S. Hamburg, to pass some time in Europe.

Mrs. Sarah Demlitz, accompanied by her son, Mr. Louis Demlitz, and daughter, Miss Nanette Demlitz, sailed recently from Baltimore, to pass several weeks in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ullman, of Connecticut avenue, accompanied by Miss Rebecca Rosenbloom, sailed Tuesday on the S. S. Europa, for a tour of Europe. They will return to Washington September 15.

Miss Kronheimer to Wed Tuesday at Mayflower.

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Kronheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer, and Mr. Alfred J. Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, will take place Tuesday noon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Deborah Mae Liebman will be the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Harry Kronheimer, brother of the bride, will be best man. Miss Liebman entertained with a dinner last night for the bride and bridegroom in Woodley Park Towers. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Kathryn Fuqua and her subdeb daughter, Kathryn, have just recently moved back to Wardman Park Hotel from the Shoreham, where they have been living for the last few months. Miss Fuqua is at present in Virginia Beach until the middle of the week, where she is visiting with friends.

Miss Frances Held will sail Thursday on the Saturnia for a six weeks' Mediterranean cruise.

A group of friends entertained with a shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Nordlinger in honor of Miss Phyllis Kronheimer.

Mrs. Jay P. Conger was hostess at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lester P. Clark, of Oakland, Calif., who is her house guest. The guests were entertained at Wardman Park Hotel and remained to play bridge. In the company were Mrs. Milo Brinkley, Miss Broncia Kulash, Mrs. Arthur Eckert, Mrs. Kenneth Fellows, Mrs. Hubert King, Miss Molly Brinkley and Mrs. Mortimer Barkley.

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DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES *GREATLY REDUCED*

Perfectly marvelous for afternoon, evening, sports, travel, street . . . chiffons, georgettes, laces, silks, prints, cottons, linens.

FOR WOMEN, MISSES *Third Floor* REDUCED TO	FOR MISSES *Fourth Floor* REDUCED TO	FOR JUNIORS *Sixth Floor* REDUCED TO
$19.75 $22.50	$10.50 $16.50	$5.95 $7.95
$29.50 $35.00	$19.50	$10.50
$39.50 $45.00	$25.00 29.50	$25.00
$49.50 $55.00	$35.00	Girls' Dresses
$65.00 $78.50	$39.50 $45.00	$2.25 $3.95
$85.00 $95.00	$49.50 $55.00	$7.50 $12.50
Many Others	Many Others	$16.50

COATS, *Greatly Reduced*

Just the coat you want for Dress, Sports, Street, Travel, Town

For Women, Misses, *Third Floor*—$29.50, $35.00, $39.50, $45.00, $49.50, $55.00, $59.50, $65.00, $79.50 and up.

For Misses, *Fourth Floor*—$19.50, $29.50, $35.00, $39.50, $45.00, $49.50, $59.50 and up.

For Juniors, Children—$7.50, $10.50, $19.50, $25.00, $37.50, $49.50 and others.

ENTIRE STOCKS OF OUR SHOES REDUCED TO THESE PRICES

For Women, Misses—$7.65, $8.95, $9.85, $12.85, $14.95, $18.95.

For Children, Growing Girls—$2.15, $2.45, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95, $5.95.

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Trunks—$29.75, $32.75, $51.50, $56.50, $58.50, $60.00.
CASES, beautifully fitted—$17.50, $22.50, $24.75, $34.50.

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Underwear, Negligees . . . Greenbrier Sportswear . . . Hats . . . Furs . . . Bags . . . Gloves . . . Hosiery . . . Neckwear . . . Handkerchiefs . . . Umbrellas . . . Toilet Goods . . . Lamps . . . Clocks. Stationery . . . Imported Novelties. Children's, Infants' Wear . . . Juniors' Wear . . . Men's Wear in Our Men's Shop.

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Open daily and Sunday 'till 8 p.m.

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Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Sunday Breakfast
Eight miles from the District Line, along beautiful River Road brings one to Normandy Farm. There one may have delicious meals daintily served on screened-in porch, cool stone terraces or in a charming French Provincial room.
Go out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, to Town of Potomac. Turn right to farm about 1 mile.
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Shoes for House and Street Wear
Embodying built-in comfort features plus style and service.
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Of Smartest Quality Apparel
50% *off*
Gowns, Frocks, Sportswear, Ensembles, Coats, Blouses, Fur Scarfs, Bags, Jewelry, Novelties and Chic HATS.
A rare event which offers you a selection of the finest and smartest apparel—all from our regular stock—at the lowest prices yet quoted for merchandise of such superior character.
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Ten different good dinners from which to choose. Spring Chicken, Country Ham, choice cuts of Steaks and Chops.
Sunday Morning Breakfast, 9 to 12. Dinner, Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Phone Silver Spring 8.

Envoy's Home in Canada Will Be Started

Col. MacNider Will Expedite U. S. Legation's New Building On Return to Post at Ottawa

Three-Story Structure to Face Canadian Parliament Building From Across Beautiful Wellington Street.

With return to Ottawa of the United States Minister to Canada, Col. Hanford MacNider, who left Washington for his post the middle of the week, work will begin on construction of the monumental new legation building to be erected on Wellington street in Ottawa.

Col. MacNider came to confer with President Hoover on the St. Lawrence waterway project and combined, most effectively, business with pleasure by attending several ball games, one with the President, whose guest he was at the White House.

Now that he is back at his desk in Ottawa, he will supervise the demolition of the buildings on the property which will be the headquarters of American diplomacy in the Canadian capital. At a cost of approximately $250,000, the legation will be erected on the boulevard facing the Canadian Parliament Buildings.

In the spring of 1928, the U. S. Government purchased the site at a cost of nearly $106,000. In January of the current year an adjoining plot with a frontage of 66 feet on Wellington street and running back to a depth of 50 feet was purchased in order that the architects might use a lower and wider facade in planning the building.

Cass & Gilbert, Inc., of New York, who designed the pretentious American Chamber of Commerce Building on Lafayette square, have planned the proposed American Government office building. Classic in style, and simple in detail, the construction will be of large stone blocks. It will be so designed that extra floors may be added in case of expansion of American representation in Canada.

There will be a basement, three main floors, and a pent house roof, which members of the legation staff may use for recreation. The first floor will be given over to reception rooms and immigration offices.

The arched entrance to the building will lead up a flight of stone steps to a large foyer. The second floor will house the minister's office, chancery, and offices for members of the staff and the third floor will be given over to the office of the commercial attache, trade commissioner, and others who are attached commercially to the legation.

When Col. and Mrs. MacNider went to Canada, following the former's appointment as minister last fall, they devoted many weeks to house hunting, and finally solved the problem of where to establish the legation in Ottawa by leasing the "Rowley property" in the fashionable Sandy Hill district of the Canadian capital. The mansion is one of the handsomeest in Ottawa and is famous for its gardens and the beauty and variety of its shrubs.

When they first went to Ottawa, they took a suite at a hotel, where Col. MacNider's predecessor, Mr. William Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips had lived through a large part of their residence, with occasional intervals in houses which they rented furnished.

In Ottawa there are few houses adapted for large-scale entertaining and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and the MacNiders had difficulty in solving the vexing problem of where to find a home.

But now, with the construction of the new legation a thing of the immediate future, all such obstacles will be eliminated. The large, high-ceilinged rooms will form a dignified and charming background for receptions and the other fetes which diplomacy, as a career, entails.

Will Return From Canada

Clinedinst.

MRS. WHITNEY SEYMOUR,
with her two children, Whitney, jr., and Thaddeus, will return this week from Canada. Mrs. Seymour came here with her husband several months ago, when he became an associate attorney in the Department of Justice. They are residing in Georgetown at 3322 O street.

Newport Gay As Folk Begin To Entertain

Woodbury Blairs Observe Wedding Anniversary With Party.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., July 11.—With the program of activities for the season in full swing, members of the colony from Washington are prominent in the various events which are held daily. Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who with her daughters, is guest of her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, at The Breakers for the summer months, is among the latest of the cottagers to take boxes for the concert to be given at the Art Association Monday evening. Mrs. Maxim Karolik is also a box holder, while Mrs. Benjamin Royal Holcombe has been added to the large list of patronesses.

While the opening of the Casino Theater for the fifth season this week with a fashionable gathering from the colony in attendance and also the two-day flower show at the Casino under the auspices of the Garden Club were outstanding activities, interest centered today in the numerous entertainments which were scheduled both at the Clambake Club, which has been extensively enlarged for the season, and also at the various estates.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, of Washington, who are in Paris, will continue their stay abroad for the season instead of occupying Belcourt, the former has notified Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan that he has arranged to have two of the new French warships come to Newport during their visit to this country during September.

The visit of the French warships will be of especial significance for it was in Newport that the first French troops were landed during the Revolutionary War and headquarters were established here. The landing will be reenacted by members of the crews on board the warships and this will be followed by a banquet attended by Marshal Petain and other French heroes. Members of the colony are taking an active interest in arranging for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, who recently occupied Beach-holm, celebrated their wedding anniversary at the estate during the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Blair, who have been members of the colony for a number of years, are active entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington, after a stay at Moorland Lodge for the early season, have left for a motor trip through England and Scotland after which they will return to their villa in early August for the remainder of the summer months.

Mrs. Archibald Gracie has arrived from Washington and is occupying the Walker Cottage on Kay street. Mrs. William R. Merriam, of Washington, widow of a former governor of Minnesota, was also an arrival during the week and will spend the remainder of July with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. John H. Merriam and Mrs. Merriam, at their estate.

The Greek Minister and Mme. Charalambos J. Simopoulos who are at Cliff Lawn for the season, entertained there this week in honor of Count Alberto Marchetti di Muriaglio, Counselor of the Italian Embassy. Mrs. Guy Norman also had a dinner at her villa on Washington street.

Seaview Terrace has been occupied by Mr. Edson Bradley and his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Shipman, while Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Washington, who are at the Wood Cottage, have purchased land on Indian avenue and plan to erect a new summer home.

Mr. Charles A. Davila, Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, has rented Court End, the Edward J. Berwind cottage, on Bellevue Court, for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, of Washington, are at Berry Hill. Ocean View, the estate of the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow, of Washington, were recent visitors in the colony, as was also Mrs. E. H. G. Slater, who was a guest of her sister, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, at Ocean Lawn.

Gardens Open In Bar Harbor For Inspection

Musicales and Dinners Other Diversions of Society.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 11.—Bar Harbor members of the Garden Club, of Mount Desert, opened their estates to their fellow members on the afternoon of Thursday. The gardens were not opened merely to show their glories but rather so that an opportunity for studying garden problems and their solutions might be given.

The estates visited included those of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. James D. Heard, Miss A. Miles Carpenter, Mrs. Mansfield Patterson, Miss Mildred McCormick, Miss Gertrude Sampson, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Max Farrand, Miss Mary Roberts Coles, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Henry Slack, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, Miss Dorothy Sturges, Mrs. Archibald Thacher, Mrs. Frank B. Rowell, Mrs. W. E. Patterson, Mrs. A. Murray Young, Miss E. Macculloch Miller, Mrs. John Markoe, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Miss Harriet V. C. Ogden and Miss Emily Trevor. Miss Trevor served tea to members and their guests in her garden upon the completion of the tour.

Next Thursday the estates in Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor and Southwest Harbor will be opened. Gardens to be visited on that day include those of Dr. James B. Murphy, Mrs. Edward K. Dunham, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, Mrs. Arnold Wood, Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague, Mrs. Edward C. Bodman, Mrs. Reginald C. Robbins, Mrs. Carroll S. Tyson, jr., Mrs. Bradford Fraley, Mrs. Walter McInnes and Mrs. Archibald Murray, who will serve tea at the end of the afternoon.

The Surry Playhouse opened its season last Tuesday with Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." A large audience witnessed this performance and between the acts the gay crowd promenaded in the foyer. The stage assumed an added interest with the presence of Miss Sylvia Weld, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weld, of Boston, and Miss Mary Markoe Holsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holsman, of Philadelphia.

The Bar Harbor Yacht Club sponsored its first race of the season this afternoon. The brilliant white sails of the boats made a pretty picture against the background of the sparkling blue waters of Frenchman's Bay.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Norris Loeb entertained about fifty guests at a musicale in her Seal Harbor home. The programme was given by the Perole String Quartet with Miss Nella Miller as assisting artist. Others who will present this quartet are Mrs. William Procter, Miss Emily Trevor, Miss Gertrude Sampson, Mrs. John B. Thayer 3d, Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague, Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Mrs. William Jay Turner, and Mrs. William Houston Greene.

Mrs. Ludwig Kast, of New York entertained at a dinner at the Bar Harbor Club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet, of New York and London, arrived at the DeGregoire today. They will spend the season there.

Lady Lindsay has registered at the Bar Harbor Club. She has with her Miss Monica Phillips, of the British Embassy. Lady Lindsay is spending the summer months here while Sir Ronald, the Ambassador of Great Britain, is in England.

Miss Agnes Jandelelt, of Washington, will pass the summer at the Newport House, where she arrived recently.

Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney and his son, Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney, jr., of Washington, have joined Mrs. Sweeney at Petunia Cottage. Mr. John F. Sweeney, with a guest, Mr. B. F. Roberts, of Washington, will arrive late this month, spending the rest of the summer until after Labor Day here.

Prince Cantacuzene is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, at Hare Forest, their Bar Harbor estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, have arrived to spend another summer here at Wingwood, their shore estate.

Miss Deming Is Married to Lieut. Forney

Reception Held in Garden of Brides' Parents in Chevy Chase.

Miss Catherine Deming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Deming, became the bride of Lieut. Edward Hanna Forney, U. S. M. C., yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of her parents in Chevy Chase. Lieut. Forney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Forney came from their home in Hollywood, Calif., to attend the marriage.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. M. Schneeweiss of Our Lady of Perpetual Hope Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of old ivory satin trimmed with rose point lace. Her tulle veil was held in place by a cap of rose point, and she carried calla lilies.

Miss Alice Fitz-Hugh Deming, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and wore a frock of blue organdie with a large natural straw hat trimmed with blue velvet. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Jackson, Miss Polly Forney, of Hollywood, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Leah Ford, Miss Peggy Walsh, Miss Betty McNally, and Mrs. John Robison. They all wore frocks of pink organdie and carried bouquets of blue delphinium.

Lieut. Frederick Wieseman was best man for Lieut. Forney, and the ushers were Lieut. B. T. Holcomb, Lieut. A. J. Keller, Lieut. C. R. Moss, Ensign F. D. Ownes, Ensign Richard Andrews and Ensign W. H. Fitzgerald.

A reception followed in the garden after which Lieut. and Mrs. Forney left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a dark blue ensemble trimmed with white. They will make their home in Philadelphia where Lieut. Forney will be stationed.

Return From Stay In Hamilton, Va.

Mrs. Sidney West and son and Mrs. Louis Cohen and Mrs. Rose Herman have returned from Hamilton, Va., where they passed a week with Miss Jeanette Cohen and Miss Lillian Cohen at their summer place. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fuld, of New York, will go to Hamilton, Va., on Wednesday for a month's visit with the latter's sisters, the Misses Cohen.

Mr. John Hays Hammond and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, have arrived at their Gloucester home, Lookout Hill, at Fresh Water Cove, near Swampscott, Mass. They have been joined by Mr. Richard P. Hammond 2d, who has been in Europe for two years. Miss Natalie Hammond is occupying the bungalow on the Hammond estates.

Mrs. Edward Furman was given a shower Tuesday evening by her sorority, Sigma Omega Pi, at the home of Miss Deborah Mae Liebman at Woodley Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman will sail Wednesday on the S. S. Hamburg in company with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Kaufman. They will pass several months in Europe.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal and her daughter, Mrs. Myron Hess, of Atlantic City, will sail July 26 on the S. S. George Washington to pass six weeks abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Slocum entertained a group of friends at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace last evening.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burke.

Ball Follows Race Meet in Southampton

Col. Henry May Among Those at Event of Suffolk Hounds.

Special to The Washington Post.

Southampton, Long Island, July 11.—This has been the most interesting week-end of the social season here at the tip end of Long Island. This afternoon the second annual race meet of the Suffolk Hounds held at the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club under the auspices of the National Steeplechase Association, attracted a throng of several hundred persons. A ball at the clubhouse tonight culminated the day's festivities.

Among those from Washington who attended the races, were Col. Henry May with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. vom Rath, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. vom Rath with the twins, Cecilia A. and Mary I. vom Rath, and younger daughter, Eleanora, are passing the season at Col. May's villa in Gin Lane. They will be joined next week by the colonel's other daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Black, who will sail from Bermuda Monday, and is expected to arrive here on Friday for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pennington, of Washington are at the Hampton Inn, West Hampton Beach, having come to attend the wedding yesterday of their niece, Miss Loraine E. Homans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Homans, of Englewood, N. J., to Dr. Feltz Cleveland Davis, of Macon, Ga. The young couple will visit Mr. and Mrs. Pennington at their summer estate in Bellport, Me., on returning from a motor tour of Canada.

The Navy dirigible Los Angeles and the mother ship, Patoka, will arrive at Montauk Monday, where they will be sationed until July 17. Several social affairs are being planned in honor of the visiting officials who include Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Mr. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, War Department, and Mr. David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, Navy Department.

The group is here in connection with the flight of the Aviation Country Club members who left Curtiss Airport yesterday, stopping at Southampton, Watch Hill, Plymouth and Fishers Island, before returning to Montauk.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Gunther, of New York, who are occupying a home in Lee avenue, East Hampton. The New York couple winters in Lake Wales, Fla. They are members of the Century and Metropolitan clubs, of Washington.

ARMY AND NAVY SET

Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis have returned to Washington from Newport, R. I., where Capt. Ellis was stationed at the Naval War College. They are living at the Shoreham until they find a suitable residence in the fall. When they were stationed here two years ago, the Ellises made their home at "Woodley," the estate now owned by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson. Miss Martha Ellis, their daughter, is remaining in Newport as the guest of Read Admiral and Mrs. Harris Lanning, whose daughter, Miss Hester Lanning, is a close friend of Miss Ellis. She will come to the Capital in the fall.

Capt. Ellis has been ordered to duty at the Navy Department.

Commander Beriah M. Thompson, U. S. N., of the U. S. S. New Mexico, is in Washington with his small family on a brief vacation, staying at Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson were hosts to a small party at the dinner dance on the Shoreham Terrace on Wednesday evening.

Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Hatch will give a small informal dinner Sunday evening at Wardman Park Hotel, where they are living.

Maj. Gen. George Read was host to a party at the dinner dance on the Shoreham Terrace last evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. K. Stillman, who recently arrived in Washington, have taken an apartment at the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Samuel F. Parker, wife of Maj. Parker, U. S. A., will leave Washington on Wednesday for New York and will sail on Friday for Europe where she will motor thrqugh Germany and France, returning to the United States on the Leviathan in September.

Dr. Sartoris to Wed Miss Mabel Waltie, Of Peabody, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Waltie, of Peabody, Kan., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel E. Waltie, to Dr. George B. Sartoris, son of Mrs. M. A. Sartoris, of Chevy Chase, Md. The announcement was made on Wednesday at the Kenwood Country Club at a large bridge party. The announcements were inclosed in small bouquets, given to each guest by little Miss Veronica Sartoris and James McFarline.

The hostesses were Mrs. Fred S. McFarline, Mrs. Robert L. Janagin, Mrs. James E. Callen, Mrs. Margaret Keyhoe and Mrs. John Hazel, of Boston, Mass.

Miss Waltie has made her home in Washington for several years. She attended Rochester University at Rochester, N. Y., and John Hopkins University. She is a member of the Delta Omicron sorority, and of the Chi Alpha Sigma honorary fraternity.

Dr. Sartoris attended Yale University and later took higher degrees at the University of Washington in Seattle, and his Ph. D., at the University of Michigan. He is associated with the Department of Agriculture.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Lieut. Carl B. Harper Will Marry Miss White, of Baltimore

Mrs. Louis Murray Rawlins, of Baltimore, Md., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha White, to Lieut. Carl Brown Harper, U. S. N., retired, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Rawlins, who was a debutante in Baltimore during the season of 1922-1923, is a member of the Junior League and is a student pilot in aircraft. She is a descendant of Pocahontas, who was her sixth great-grandmother.

Lieut. Harper is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1918, becoming an aeronautical engineer. Later he enlisted in the United States Navy and took a course in aviation. From 1923 to 1928 he was attached to the naval aircraft factory in Philadelphia.

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A swirling dance frock of tea rose chiffon, splashed with poppies . . . rose, blue and gold and a jacket to enchant your soul . . . shirred child-fashion across the back . . . that ties close under your chin. For a Miss, $25.
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With just enough orchid to give a fragile, transparent look. $3.

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Used only in the evening, to lend mystery and distinction to her eyes. $1.25.
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July Reductions Are Wonderful on
SHOES
Sorosis and other fine makes
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Our entire stock of smart Summer shoes is included in one or the other of these two groups and consists of linen, buckskin, white kidskin or calf, and combinations of fabric and leather . . . morocco in pastel shades of blue, rose, green or sungold; evening slippers of faille, moire, satin and brocade . . . opera pumps . . . with high or low heels, oxfords . . . reptile street shoes . . . everything you will want to finish out the Summer . . . at a tremendous saving!
Never before values like these!
Jelleff's Shoe Shop—Street Floor

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THAT old stage adage, "The show must go on!" has its counterpart in radio, where "The program must go on." Many instances of performances despite serious illness or tragic news may be related.

It is recalled that the late John B. Daniel, former announcer for NBC, was working with a commercial program when he suddenly suffered a severe attack of appendicitis. Instead of leaving the studio immediately, he persisted in continuing his announcements until the end of the program, when he was rushed to the hospital. Four days later he died.

There is the story of Al Rich, a drummer, whose brother, Moe, was violinist with the same musical aggregation. During a rehearsal Moe collapsed and was rushed to NBC's first-aid room, where he passed away. Al learned of his brother's death and immediately went on the air in the rehearsed opera.

Louis Mason, the Clem of "Moonshine and Honeysuckle," is another who upheld the ether tradition. He was informed by telegram, a few minutes before going on with a commercial hour, that his mother was critically ill in Lexington, Ky. Nevertheless, he went on with the program and at the finish dashed away without bag or baggage. His mother recovered.

Zenaida Nicolina, otherwise La Palina, injured herself one Saturday while alighting from a cab. She was confined to her bed, but the next day, against express orders of the doctor, arose and went to the studio for performance.

At NBC they tell a story, which they swear is true, of the hefty soprano who sang with a broken heart. The girl had gone on a diet and refused to look at the scales for a month. Before going on one night, she decided to weigh herself. She had gained six pounds during the month.

HIS first vacation from the Melody Moments program in 92 weeks is being enjoyed by Eugene Ormandy. And it is hoped that this play time will not be spoiled by the strenuous schedule ahead immediately upon his return.

He will conduct the Melody Moments on Wednesday evening. The next two evenings he will lead the Philharmonic Orchestra at the stadium. Then on Saturday and Sunday he will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in Robin Hood Dell, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. He will lead the Philadelphia on four evenings in August. And he conducts all these symphonic readings from memory.

A second Conclave of Nations series of international broadcasts has been arranged by Columbia. The Mexican Ambassador to the United States, Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez, dean of the Diplomatic Corps, is expected to deliver the opening address.

The reception accorded the first series, which included addresses by every ambassador and minister accredited to the United States in weekly good-will broadcasts, the numerous changes in the diplomatic personal, together with the rapidity with which international questions have been brought home to the people of the world, brought about the decision to attempt the new series.

A PRACTICAL discussion of radio as an advertising medium and its relation to other forms of advertising is contained in a new handbook, of interest to every one connected with broadcasting, and particularly directed to those who build sponsored radio broadcasts, written by Orrin E. Dunlap, jr., for the past ten years radio editor of the New Yok Times. The book is titled "Radio in Advertising."

It draws extensively on current practice, discusses in detail programs, continuities, rates and all other questions of operating technique.

The limitations and possibilities of radio advertising vs. the older newspaper and magazine mediums are discussed fully by Mr. Dunlap, who writes, in part:

"There is no convincing evidence that the loud speaker is a substitute for print. Radio, however, can be used to make publication advertising more effective. * * * But radio lacks what print offers. Radio is heard and is gone in an instant, unless it is mechanically or electrically recorded. Print remains to tell its story for days, months and years. That is why radio's spoken word and print supplement each other but do not supplant. The printed advertisement enables the prospective purchaser to sit down and consider all the facts and to study the various features before actually buying. In this respect radio is lacking."

PERHAPS the most interesting chapter, because of the newness of the idea, is the one devoted to "Advertising by Television." Here Mr. Dunlap allows his imagination to dwell on the great commercial possibilities of this newest branch of the electrical art. There is little doubt in his mind but that television will be practical. He expects 1932 will see interest in its development grow rapidly and predicts that by 1940 it will be fairly well along the road of commercial practicability.

Sponsors of air programs today will be the air showmen of tomorrow, Mr. Dunlap believes nationally known characters that have long decorated cereal boxes, window cards, coffee cans and printed advertising will be given an electric life that will empower them to dance, sing and act on television screens.

But he warns that even the elusive pictures must be backed by newspaper, magazine, billboard and other forms of advertising. Print is the backbone and the bulwark of advertising. Seeing by radio will merely supplement print.

"Radio Advertising" is a thorough book on the subject by an authority who has been in professional contact with radio since its inception. This is Mr. Dunlap's second volume on this subject, the first being "Advertising by Radio." Other radio books which he has written are "Dunlap's Radio Manual" and "The Story of Radio."

THE U. S. S. Akron, giant Navy dirigible, now nearing completion at Akron, Ohio, will be equipped with the most powerful radio receiving and transmitting apparatus ever carried into the air. The equipment will be the lightest in weight and smallest in size for its power science has yet developed.

Columbia's international broadcast this morning will be devoted to "The Romance of the Boswell Papers," by Col. Ralph Isham, who will speak from London (WMAL, 11:30 a. m.).

The Mountains of the Moon, famous African range and source of the River Nile, known not only to Aristotle and other ancients but to many present-day grandmothers in their early geography lessons, and yet not discovered until 1889, will be discussed by Carveth Wells today (WRC, 1 p. m.). Wells will relate how the great African explorer, Stanley, found and reported the snow-capped peaks on the equator.

A DRAMATIZATION of the sermon of a Negro camp meeting preacher will be offered by members of the cast of "The Green Pastures" during the Over Jordan program (WJZ network, 6 o'clock tonight). The sermon is on "Elijah and the Meal Barrel."

Participating in this presentation of one of Roark Bradford's Negro biblical stories will be Salem Whitney, Charles Moore, and Josephine Byrd, all of "The Green Pastures" cast, and Frank Wilson, who played in "Porgy."

The best known and most popular of all Richard Strauss' symphonic poems, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," and the singing of the Hall Johnson Negro Choir will be broadcast from the Lewisohn Stadium in an hour's program by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society (WMAL, 8:30 o'clock).

The last of Tschaikovsky's six symphonies, known the world over as the "Pathetic," will be the featured item on the Symphonic Hour today (WMAL, 2 o'clock).

FOR perhaps the first time in the history of modern music, the overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" will be played by a saxophone quartet, with no concert accompaniment, during the program offered by Tony Parenti and his Singing Saxophones (WMAL, 7:30 o'clock).

Edwin Franko Goldman has selected the following numbers for his band concert tonight:

"Swedish Coronation March;" overture to "Ruy Blas," Mendelssohn; Dvorak's "Largo;" excerpts from "Carmen;" excertps from "Symphony No. 6," Tschaikovsky; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "Country Gardens," cornet solos, Del Staigers, and the Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

BROAD STREET, New York, is to radio and wire telegraph communications what nearby Wall street is to the world of finance. Within a few hundred yards are headquarters of seven of the biggest telephone and telegraph companies in the world. One office alone is in direct radio telegraph communication with more than 30 foreign countries.

New Folger Shakespeare Library in Capitol Area Is Called Beautiful Gem of Modern Architecture

Interior More Enticing With Its Elizabethan Appointments.

By ADA RAINEY.

A STRUCTURE of surpassing loveliness is being erected near the Capitol, a structure that strikes a new note in architecture in the city. Its creator has dared to depart from the established formalism which pervades most of the official buildings in the city and has dreamed a dream of beauty that impresses the spectator with the greatness of simple masses and clear marble to appeal to the mind and to make of it a joy forever.

The Shakespeare Library to contain the unsurpassed collection of books and folios relating to the works of the dramatist and poet who was the favored of the gods has been given by Henry Folger. It will add much luster to Washington which already has the reputation of being the fairest jewel in the crown of America's great cities. The library bids fair to be one of the choicest jewels in the diadem of Washington.

Of severe simplicity, modernistic in design, which is the chief asset of all greatness be it of men or buildings, the proportions of the structure are extremely satisfying. There is a wonderful fitness of form to function, of the beauty of glistening white marble, which dares to stand alone in its purity and which like a fair maiden needs no adornments to enhance her loveliness. The facade and sides of the library are straight, innocent of any Grecian column and with no cornice because there is no need for one, no need for a superimposed ornament. This freedom from unnecessary ornamentation is the sign royal of good architecture. It is the construction and the material which, when properly proportioned, are satisfying and have no need for meaningless details added merely for decoration.

Enhanced by Simplicity.

The consequence is that the few sculptured details which will be added to the exterior of the building when complete will be of such a nature as to enhance the simplicity by contrast. There are two entrances to the front of the building, one at each end. The few steps that lead to the entrances are flanked by two bas-reliefs, of a winged steed, the famed Pegasus of mythology, which is appropriate especially to the poet in whose honor the library is being built, for he of all the sons of the earth mounted his Pegasus with most facility and was carried to regions that the common man can only glimpse. Above is a carved mask of the old theater beloved of the Elizabetheans.

There is no cornice, no supporting pillars, merely the suggestion of long grooved lines, a sort of plaster set in the facade and which, with the long windows embellished with iron grills, make a decorative pattern that relieves the smoothness of the marble.

Then the most important feature of the exterior will be the full relief panels set in the lower part of the building. These sculptured marble panels are of the important incidents in the most noted plays of Shakespeare. There is only one now in place. It has just been put up and is by the sculptor John Gregory. It is of King Lear. The second is now being cut in Georgia marble, the material of which the entire building is constructed. This marble is particularly hard to cut and the mere manual labor of cutting these sculptures is considerable.

But Gregory has achieved a splendid creation in these illustrative panels and if the others are up to the standard set by Lear and Macbeth they will be sculptural works of the first water. The Lear, is part bas-relief and part full relief. There is a fine rhythm in the harmonizing lines of the draperies in the figures of Lear and the figures of his jester and the Earl of Kent. There is a hint of the archaic in the stylized lines which adds greatly to the decorative interest. The artist has not made the mistake of making his figures too realistic, yet sufficiently convncing are they to satisfy the desire of recognizing the familar figures in the plays with which all the world is familiar. They will run the entire length of the building at regular intervals.

The panels are almost life size and each will contain a scene from one of the most important plays. That of Macbeth shows the scene of Macbeth and the witches with the cauldron in the midst, and recalls the familiar line, "When shall we three meet again, in thunder, lightning and in rain?"

"The Tragedy of King Lear," one of the artistic panels which adorn the Folger Shakespeare Library, newest of Washington's many beautiful structures.

There are quotations from Samuel Johnson, Ben Johnson, John Heininge and Henri Cordell, including "This, therefore, is the praise of Shakespaere that his drama is the mirror of life" and the short line which is the greeting from the side that faces the Library of Congress just across the street, which is from the dramatist himself, "For wisdomes sake, a word that all men love." These quotations are cut in stone in lieu of any decorative element on the frieze.

On the opposite side in a balcony from which double steps descend to a lawn and garden in which will be a marble semi-circular seat surrounded by shrubs protecting it from the street. The garden will be a delightful feature when finished. Now there are tall magnolia trees which have been placed within the square and soften the otherwise unadorned space.

Within is a glory of Tudor oak rooms wainscoted and beamed and the walls of stucco trimmed with stone. Strange to say there seems to be no incongruity between the modern exterior and the Elizabethan interior. It is the magic which the architect has created. Paul Phillipe Cret is the architect who has created all this charm and glory which makes the old world beauty so seductive to us moderns. He is of French extraction, but American trained and is one of the men who is doing clever and brilliant things in the architectural world today.

Over the entrance hallway is cut the lines "What needs my Shakespeare for his honored bones the labor of an age in piled stone.

Thou in our wonder and astonishment
Hast built thyself a live-long monument.

Gallery 100 Feet Long.

Turning to the left one enters the great exhibition gallery. It is of noble proportions, over 100 feet long, with a ceiling of white plaster molded with medallion designs of the Tudors. The proportions are inspiring and satisfying. The walls are wainscoted with English oak carved and stained to the deep rich brown that is so much admired in Tudor interiors. Over one entrance door, carved in oak, is the American flag and the eagle, and over the opposite door at the farther end of the room is the coat of arms of the Tudor kings, the rampant lion and the dragon.

Above the wainscoting are stone caryatids supporting the ceiling and below, trimming the doorways, are set-in blocks of Joan of Arc stone from Hautville, France. The floor is of marble and tile. In this room will doubtless be exhibitions of costumes, books, pictures and other interesting objects which Mr. Folger has collected. Not only are there 70,000 volumes that belonged to the collection of this indefatigable collector, which are of the folios and books concerning Shakespeare, but there are many other things that will add to the popular and scholarly interest.

Mr. Folger early began to take an interest in Shakespeare texts and bought lavishly from English sources and elsewhere. In this collection there are the precious "1623 folio" and others almost as famous. There are 800 texts of Hamlet, 500 of Macbeth and 400 of Romeo and Juliet, with other plays following closely. The Huntington Library in Pasadena and the Morgan in New York are not accessible to the public; only to those who have obtained the magic passport that will open the door. The Folger Library, on the contrary, will be quite freely accessible to all students of literature and Shakespeariana.

The large reading room behind the exhibition gallery is almost of the same proportions as the latter. It is sharply differentiated, however, and contains a stone fireplace of the ample Tudor proportions, large enough to roast an ox, as many of the Elizabethean houses boasted of, and which seems to have been necessary to stanch the appetites of retainers of the good Queen Bess when she made her famous progressions through her kingdom.

Great Stained Windows.

The most conspicuous object in the large room is the great stained glass window at one end. The designer is one of the most distinguished men in his profession, D'Ascenzo, who has depicted the seven ages of man from "As You Like It." It dominates the room with its figures from the child at the foot of the design with each ascending figure through the school boy, the lover, "sighing like a furnace," the soldier, the justice, pantaloon and the old man who walks with his stick at the other end of the window. The designer has caught the spirit of the playwright, who so well held the mirror up to nature, and has held the famous seven ages up for all to see and understand. The design is set in the clear glass which in turn is surrounded with symbols and other designs making a great picture which lets light enough into the great room for the practical purposes of reading.

Up a double flight of stairs of seasoned oak one ascends to the gallery that entirely encircles the room. The walls are covered with wooden cases for the books and precious manuscripts. The stairs, the gallery running around the room and the stained glass window with the huge beamed ceiling above make an unforgettable picture. The room has been designed by a master. There are two other stained glass windows smaller in form but similar in spirit to the large window. These smaller windows are in recesses opposite the fireplace, and have the coat of arms of the cities and towns in Elizabeth's time. They are in harmony with the rest of the room. On the walls above the book cases are at intervals Shakespeare's own coat of arms and from the great oak beams are pendants that make a decorative feature of the room. The large doors at both ends are elaborately carved. Carving decorates the upper part of frieze on the wainscoating.

Steel Vaults for Books.

The wrought-iron chandeliers in this room as well as in the exhibition gallery are in harmony with the period and the side brackets for lights simulate the old form of lighting. At each end of this room are separate rooms with steel vaults for the more valuable books which are operated as a vault in a bank.

Extending on the side facing the Capitol is a hall running the entire width of the building. From this branch a number of the executive rooms, and at the end is a room designed for Mr. Folger's own use which, alas, he will never occupy as his life was cut short before the completion of his library which meant so much to him. This room is charmingly decorated with three windows, each of which have four characters from the plays of Shakespeare. There is a large fireplace, wainscotted and plastered walls and ceiling with the medallion designs incised on the plaster, which was customary with the builders in Elizabeth's time. In fact, each detail has been thought out with intelligence and care and there is nothing but what is in harmony with the whole.

But what shall one say of the fascinating Elizabethan theater that is at the far end of the library? This is really the gem of the whole structure. It is a perfect Elizabethan theater with the stage at one end, "the pit for the groundlings" in the center and the three tiers of balconies where the more fortunate of the audience were permitted to sit. It is rather small in size and will seat only 33. It is a perfect place in which to act Shakespeare with the atmosphere of the time. The theater is almost entirely constructed of wood, stage, balconies and the uprights for the walls with plaster between. The wood has been painted in certain parts which give color and charm to the place. The ceiling is pure white and will have lights to simulate daylight, for the courtyard of the inns were used for the old plays and the top was uncovered and opened to the sky. Over the stage is the coat of arms of the Tudor kings, which makes a fine central decoration.

Rooms for Actors.

Below the stage with its narrow passageway and its small wings are the dressing rooms for the actors. In this theater will be performed plays and lectures given for the intelligensia of the town. It will be an ideal place in which to dream oneself back in Master Will Shakespeare's time and to see plays played as they were when he was the stage director or mayhap played a small part, such as the ghost in Hamlet if tradition says truly.

Certain it is that the whole structure has been carefully carried out in the spirit of the time with side sconces where the more important of the audience stuck their lights to light the room and to keep them in place during the performance. Not an iron nail has been used in the whole room. Wooden pegs do duty and keep the whole intact. The beams have been hand hewed and bear the uneven marks of the hand plane instead of the monotonous sameness and smoothness of the machine-sawed logs. The plaster on the walls is none too smooth either and has funny little flattened globules which prove that it was all done by hand as in the sixteenth century and not with the tools of today.

Indeed, pretty much throughout the whole building this hand carving, welding and plastering is in evidence, which is one of the interesting and convincing features of the building. One has not the feeling that this is a reproduction of an Elizabethan structure, but rather a creation in the spirit of that time. The halls are arched, the ceilings are covered with appropriate designs and the heraldic devices are all true to form.

Mr. Folger and the architect and all those engaged in this creation have moved harmoniously together to produce a thing of beauty and dignity. The high purpose for which the building was designed will carry its influence widely. Already many important visitors from this and the other side of the Atlantic with a large number of students have been keenly interested in seeing the interior. It is not too much to surmise that it may have an effect on the courses in the college and school curricula and on the speaking of English, for good English is the first essential of the Shakespearean actor. Mr. Folger provided that Amherst College should have the responsibility of the upkeep of the literary side of the library, and he has provided a fund for this purpose.

When the library is ready for occupany it will mean a great deal to the city, more than just another building. It will stand as a center of idealism and a standard for the purity of the English speech, which has become much corrupted recently. Through the plays of the best authors enacted by scholarly actors who have already reached a high standard of English, it will call the attention of the country to our rich heritage in literature, poetry and drama.

Charming Navy Garden.

In unlooked for places one comes upon some charming spot here in Washington. The garden in the navy yard which adjoins the house of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry Varnum Butler is a place in which to wander and invite one's soul, which heeds the invitation of things beautiful. Admiral and Mrs. Butler have but recently come to Washington and have practically reconstructed the interior of the former house of the admirals living here on duty. The garden adjoining has been laid out in formal lines. It is almost like the City Four Square, but rather the garden of that city. There are roses everywhere—in the beds, along the borders and in pergolas which riot in the blossoms.

The formal aspect is kept with almost military precision in the wall which confines the farther end, and against which is a wall fountain in the figure of a sportive dolphin from whose mouth the water falls into a shell-like basin. There is a round stone bird bath where the birds of the neighborhood delight to take their morning dip and which is very popular with the feathered tribe. In between the wall fountain and the bath are placed a sun dial and a reflecting globe which scintillates in the sun and reflects the color of the brilliant flowers and seems to add to their beauty. These four decorative objects form the center of the scheme of the laying out of the garden.

Within the house which has been reconditioned by the charming taste of its new mistress is almost another garden in charm. Especially is this so in regard to the dining room, where the clever hostess has used wallpaper which gives the impression of being in an outdoor arbor, or surrounded with mural paintings where garlands of flowers refresh the mind to harmonize with the refreshment of the body. The dining room looks onto the garden and the walls of the room seem to extend into the open.

To get away from the old-fashioned woodwork of the house, which was rather of the jig saw variety, all the overornamented woodwork was removed and small doors extended to make open spaces and the result is a house which has dignity and impressiveness. The high ceilings of a generation ago have the air of an old Southern mansion and the rare furniture of Spanish type, inlaid marquetry and mahogany are a fitting part of the delightful interior. Mrs. Butler as well as her husband has been a world traveler and has picked up furniture all over the globe from Manila to New Orleans and Europe. Particularly interesting is a round table from New Orleans, which seems to breathe forth an atmosphere of charm and elegance. It is really a beautiful piece. Handsome large divans of French and Spanish make help to give an air of spaciousness to the rooms which are ideal for entertaining. Fortunately the rooms are not overcrowded and the simple background of neutral tone with white wood trim carries out the idea of dignity and simplicity.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover will leave this week for California, where they will remain several weeks. They will go by steamer through the Panama Canal, stopping at Cuba en route.

* * * *

Mr. Tom Brown has just left for Rockport, Mass., where he will spend his vacation painting among the rocks of the rugged coast of Massachusetts.

* * * *

Most of the artists are now leaving town for their annual summer haunts. They will return with much material which we will have the opportunity to see through the coming season.

* * * *

Scholarships and mentions awarded at the close of regular session of the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art have been awarded to the following:

Scholarship, the best general work of the school, to Miss Elizabeth Porter.

Scholarship Commercial, sales quality, to Bruce Connor. First honorable mention, Miss Dorothy Stevens. Poster honorable mention, first, Virginia Halley; second, Edna Luginbuhl.

Scholarship: Design, Miss Ruth Graves; first honorable mention, Miss Mable Hunt; second honorable mention, Richard D. Willy.

Scholarship: Costume Design and illustration, Miss Ethel Fowler; first honorable mention, Miss Eloise Hopkins; second honorable mention, Miss Virginia Hogan.

Honorable Mention, Fine Arts: Etching, Miss Mary A. Chadwick; life class, Alexander McNamara; oil painting, Miss Dorothea Creager; water color painting, Mrs. Eleanor B. Chamberlain.

Illustration, Children's Books: First, Miss Edna Lugilbuhl; second, Miss Mary Perkins; third, Miss Virginia Halley.

* * * *

The wife of the recently appointed Spanish Ambassador, Senora Madariaga, is a connoisseur on Chinese porcelain. She has been collecting Chinese and Indian objects of art for several years. When she was living in Oxford, where her versatile and learned husband had the chair of Spanish literature, she picked up choice pieces of Chinese porcelain there and also in London. She is particularly interested in art. Her sister is a clever sculptor and has done architectural figures for the official buildings in Glasgow. She is interested in art in Washington and says she's looking forward to visiting the Freer Gallery and other art museums.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

MUSIC now enters into its most uninteresting weeks in Washington with practically every activity in this fine art suspended. The radio and the military bands, however, relieve the situation from utter dullness and the substitute choirs in Washington churches are giving good account of themselves as well.

Early in September we will see the annual renaissance of music when the musicians and music lovers return from their far-flung vacation haunts to do their parts in making the new musical season as notable as possible.

Washington has a real opportunity to prove its interest in music this year in its support of the new National Symphony Orchestra, which not only means better and better music for the National Capital but the employment of about seventy-five men in this organization. Support of the National Symphony Orchestra is only another way in which to help the unemployment situation. From the signs it would seem that this support will be forthcoming in ample measure and that the attendance at the projected concerts will warrant their continuance in other years after the initial ones.

Some idea of how other cities support their musical activities may be gained from the announcement that the city of Paris has opened a contest for a musical work, either for solo, choir and orchestra or a dramatic work (opera, comic opera, lyric drama), a ballet or a symphony. The contest is open to French composers only and will comprise rewards of 10,000 and 5,000 francs. The work will be performed under the city's auspices.

The U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter leader, will play at the Capitol tomorrow night. The program opens with the overture "Der Freischutz," by Von Weber, and includes the Firecharm music from Wagner's "The Valkyries," and a xylophone solo by Louis Goucher.

Tuesday night the band will play a neighborhood concert at Conduit and Foxall roads.

Herold's overture "Zampa," scenes from Kern's "Showboat" and Chabrier's rhapsody "Espana" are among the numbers to be played at the Navy Yard Wednesday evening. Musician Birley Gardner, cornetist, will be heard in solo numbers at each of these concerts.

Other engagements by the Navy Band this week are Thursday, 3 p. m., at the Navy Yard, and Friday, 2 p. m., at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The concert schedule of the U. S. Marine Band for the coming week will include the following: Monday, at 8 p. m., Marine Barracks; Tuesday, at 7 p. m., U. S. Veterans Hospital, Mount Alto, Wisconsin avenue; Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., U. S. Capitol; Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., Sylvan Theater; Friday, at 3 p. m., Naval Hospital.

The programs for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday will include saxophone solos by Musician Kenneth Douse, xylophone solos by Musician Wilbur Kieffer and trios for cornets by Musicians John P. White, Winfred Kemp and Frederick Wilken. Other features on these programs are "The Victory Ball," by Ernest Schelling, and Undine's Dance and Prelude from "Loreley," by Catalani. Detailed programs will appear in the daily papers.

Glenn W. Ashley, best known to Washington musicians by his long service as organist and choirmaster at St. Aloysius', has returned to the Capital after nearly two years' stay in Chicago.

Lovers of choral music will recall that with Mr. Ashley's resignation, the excellent choir of 60 voices was dissolved, after having made for itself a most enviable record in the fields of ecclesiastical and concert music.

Passing from the church to the theater, Mr. Ashley was heard for seven years at the console of the York, Apollo, Tivoli and Ambassador, with occasional church engagements at St. Patrick's and the Franciscan Monastery.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, will be the fourth of the Steel Pier Twilight Opera-in-English series to be presented by the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company at Atlantic City today, at 3:30 p. m. Elda Vettori, prima donna soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company; Bertha McGrath, soprano, and Irma Maldonado, mezzo-soprano, of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company; Judson House, principal tenor, National Broadcasting Grand Opera Company, and Mostyn Thomas, leading baritone, Royal Opera, Covent Garden, and of the Royal Opera at Milan, are included in the cast of principals.

Von Flotow's "Martha," to be presented next Sunday, at 3:30 p. m., includes among the principals Elizabeth Harrison, prima donna soprano, Philadelphia Civic Opera Company; Fernanda Doria, prima donna contralto, Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Harold Hansen, leading tenor, American Opera Company.

The Sunday evening operatic concerts at 8 o'clock in the Steel Pier ballroom, continue to attract large attendances.

Giuseppe Martino-Rossi, Italian barytone, has been reengaged by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company and will appear during the forthcoming season of 1931-1932. Mr. Martino-Rossi will again be heard in the role of Alfio when Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" is presented, in which he has made such a favorable impression each time he has sung it with the company.

The following is a schedule of concerts to be played by the United States Army Band during the week:

Monday, Macomb street and Sherrier place northwest, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Walter Reed General Hospital, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Army War College, 6:50 p. m.; Friday, east Capitol steps, 7:30 p. m.

Musical visualization, in dance form, of popular compositions by DeBussy, Cadman, Clifford Vaughan and others will form part of the program to be offered by Marian Chase, Lester Shafer and the Denishawn Dancers on Friday evening of this week, at 8 o'clock, at the Sylvan Theater, when the second program in the summer festival series of weekly events is given, under the combined auspices of the office of Public Buildings and Parks, National Capital Civic Fund committee, and the Community Center Department.

George Cornwall, young Washington composer, will accompany the dancers throughout the entire program, which will include a great wedding festival number, "Allegresse Ballet," which was originally presented by Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers several seasons ago with the Ziegfeld Follies.

A series of Oriental dance numbers by Lester Shafer and the local dancers will be a feature of the program, notably Mr. Shafer's Cambodian Dance, given last season at the stadium in New York City, in one of the series of dance recitals by the Denishawn Dancers, of New York.

Following the Washington recital at the Sylvan Theater, Mr. Shafer will go to New York to appear with Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis in "The Book of Job," based upon the paintings by William Blake, which will be presented in August at the symphony concerts at the stadium there.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Melody hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
9:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Lew White, organist.
10:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Biblical Drama.
12 (noon)—"Pop" concert.
1:00 p. m.—"Debunking Big Game Huntings," by Carveth Wells, explorer.
1:15 p. m.—Caribbeans.
1:30 p. m.—Artists Service program.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Balkan Mountain Men.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic hour.
6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:05 p. m.—The Opera Glass.
6:30 p.m.—Program highlights.
7:00 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn program.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p.m.—The Russian Singers.
8:45 p. m.—Club of the Air.
9:15 p. m.—Edwin Franko Goldman Band.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p.m.—Phantom Caravan.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:01 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:30 to midnight—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
9:45 a. m.—Tony's Scrap Book.
10:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle.
10:15 a. m.—Edna Thomas.
10:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
11:30 a. m.—International Broadcast.
11:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12:00 (noon)—The Vagabonds.
12:15 p. m.—Vocal Art Trio.
12:30 p. m.—Little Symphony, with Soloist.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf.
1:30 p. m.—Gypsy Trail.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, D. D., Bishop of Lexington.
6:00 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15 p. m.—Piano Pals.
6:30 p. m.—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45 p. m.—Boswell Sisters.
7:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard, M. D.
7:15 p. m.—Kate Smith and her Sewanee Music.
7:30 p. m.—Tony Parenti and his Singing Saxophones.
7:45 p. m.—Gladys R. Thrift, Impersonations.
8:00 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
8:30 p. m.—Lewisohn Stadium Concert—Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor.
9:30 p. m.—Fortune Builders.
9:45 p. m.—Wilbert Bragranoff, tenor, with Adolf Torovsky, pianist.
10:00 p. m.—Continental String Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Chicago Variety Program.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf, with Ben Alley.

Sunday Air Guide

11:00 a.m.—(WRC) Rochester Concert Orchestra.

11:30 a.m.—(WMAL) Col. Ralph Isham, from London.

12:00 noon—(WRC) "Pop" Concert.

1:00 p.m.—(WMAL) Ann Leaf at the organ.

2:30 p.m.—(WRC) Balkan Mountain Men.

3:00 p.m.—(WBAL) Ravinia Concert.

6:05 p.m.—(WRC) The Opera Glass.

6:30 p.m.—(WMAL) Daddy and Rollo.

7:00 p.m.—(WRC) Rubinoff's Orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—(WMAL) Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

9:15 p.m.—(WRC) Goldman Band Concert.

11:00 p.m.—(WRC) South Sea Islanders.

11:30 p.m.—(WMAL) Nocturne—Ann Leaf, Ben Alley.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Light Opera Gems.
11:00 a. m.—First Congregational Church Services.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Jack Ralston's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—International Bible Students Association, Greek Branch.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service: Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
4:00 p. m.—Organ Melodies.
5:00 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Twilight Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
9:20 p. m.—Song Story.
9:30 p. m.—Temple Baptist Church.
10:00 p. m.—Station Flashes.
10:15 p. m.—Evangelical Program.

WBAL—Baltimore, 1,060 Kilocycles.
(Independent Operation.)

8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
9:30 a. m.—Witherspoon Chorus.
10:00 a. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
12:00 noon.—George Bolek, pianist, and Michael Weiner, violinist.
12:30 p. m.—Music of the Ages.
1:30 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
2:00 p. m.—Friendly Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Ravina Opera Concerts.
3:30 p. m.—Over Jordan.
3:45 p. m.—John Barclay, barytone, and Dusmar Rybner, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—The Romany Trail.
5:30 p. m.—Radio Luminaries.
5:45 p. m.—International Singers.
6:00 p. m.—The Baltimoreans.
Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ.
760 Kilocycles.
(Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)
5:30-11:30 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Eastern standard time. P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change by stations.

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660.

6:00—Fritzi Scheff.
6:25—Scores.
7:00—Rubinoff Orchestra.
8:00—Our Government.
8:45—Big Brother Club.
9:15—Goldman Band Concert.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—The Caravan.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:00—South Sea Islanders.
11:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra.

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860.

5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
5:30—The Dandies.
6:00—Dr. Julius Klein.
6:15—Piano Pals.
6:30—Daddy and Rollo.
6:45—The Boswell Sisters.
7:00—Dr. Haggard.
7:15—Kate Smith.
7:30—Parenti's Saxophones.
7:45—Gloom Chasers.
8:00—Around the Samovar.
8:30—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
9:30—The Gauchos.
9:45—Star Reveries.
10:00—Continental String Quartet.
10:30—Chicago Variety Program.
11:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760.

5:15—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
5:25—Scores; Radio Luminaries.
5:45—International Singers.
6:00—Buried Gold.
6:15—Ponce Sisters.
6:30—Theatrical Scrapbook.
7:00—Melodies in Voice.
7:15—Blow the Man Down.
7:30—Harbor Lights.
8:00—Harmonies.
8:15—Stag Party.
8:45—Willard Robison Orchestra.
9:15—Floyd Gibbons.
9:30—Slumber Music.
10:00—Saxophone Octet.
10:30—Organ Reveries.
11:00—Theis Orchestra.

Divorces Laid to Quick Weddings

Elopements Blamed for High Separation Rate at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, July 11 (U.P.).—Quick courtships and runaway marriages were blamed by a judge and a minister for the increase in the divorce rate in Pittsburgh in 1930 and the first six months of 1931, as compared with 1929.

In 1929 there were 1,383 divorces, in 1930 there were 1,438, and 710 in the first half of 1931. This was at the rate of 1,420 for the year, according to Department of Commerce statistics.

"Quick courtships and runaway marriages are the cause of many separations," Judge Frank P. Patterson said.

Rev. John Ray Ewers, of the East End Christian Church, said: "Banns should be published before marriage, so enough time could elapse between engagement and marriage to insure the couples they were not making a mistake."

Cow to Pay Expenses Of Youth in College

Russellville, Ark., July 11 (A.P.).—Clyde Wilson, who plans to enroll in Arkansas Polytechnic College this fall, says he believes he has solved the problem of how to pay expenses.

Wilson talked to the proprietor of a boarding house and solved the problem. He is to bring the family cow to college with him this fall. The cow is guaranteed to produce four gallons of milk a day. Proceeds of the milk are to pay expenses.

FISHING PARTY!

*E. R. Hewitt, famous disciple of Izaak Walton, tells humorous fish stories; explodes some time-worn ideas. Tonight, 8:15 o'cl

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

7-DAY LAKE CRUISE PRESCRIBED IN REST

Itinerary From Chicago Goes to Buffalo and Then to Canada.

Chicago, July 11.—This prescription for a successful two weeks' vacation is recommended by experts: A few days' loafing, a short motor trip, a little fishing, some week-day golf and then a seven-day lake cruise.

For the latter, this itinerary followed by the steamships North American and South American, going from Chicago to Buffalo and back has many advantageous features. One may join the cruise from any port of call, Chicago, Mackinac, Detroit, Cleveland or Buffalo, and a detour into Georgian Bay affords an opportunity to visit Canada.

Sailing away from Navy Pier Saturday afternoon, cruisers aboard the S.S. South American welcome the exhilarating freshness of Lake Michigan's cool breezes. Sunday afternoon is spent driving about historic Mackinac Island.

Monday morning the ship is expertly piloted between many queer shaped islands in Georgian Bay and anchor is dropped in British waters while the tourists visit Parry Sound. Tuesday morning finds them boarding a motor bus at Detroit to tour the city, see Belle Isle and the widely heralded automotive works. That night a short stop is made at Cleveland. Wednesday morning right after breakfast parties are made up to drive out to Niagara Falls—a trip nobody ever forgets.

Thursday and Friday there is much merriment aboard ship as the captain charts the course back to Chicago. Saturday morning, the S. S. South American pulls alongside Navy Pier again. Vacationists have found this prescription just as successful by substituting the North for the South American and starting the cruise on Tuesday from Chicago. Easterners reverse the trip.

Wild Life Scarce In National Park

Bears, Elks and Mountain Lions Disappear in Pike Region.

Colorado Springs, July 11 (U.P.).—Wild animals are becoming scarce in the Pike National forest.

Bears, elks, mountain sheep and lions, usually fairly abundant in this region, have disappeared, apparently for no reason, according to forest officials.

Winter has gone and summer has come even in the high altitude sections of the park, but the usual reports of these animals having been seen are not coming in as heretofore.

The latest report of an elk is almost a year old and the mountain sheep, which were on the decline because of some mysterious disease and which were treated by medicine placed in salt licks, seem to have disappeared completely. Bodies of the sheep have not been found and it is believed that the flock is safe somewhere.

Porcupine are quite plentiful, however, so plentiful that they constitute a serious menace to small trees. Mountain lion hunters were disappointed last winter, not one of the killers having been shot during the season.

Houston Maintains Sea-Going Library

Marine Transport Workers Fill Shelves in Cottage at Waterfront.

Houston, Tex., July 11 (U.P.).—Houston boasts a sea-going library.

Two shelves in a shabby cottage on the waterfront here hold 200 books which seamen can borrow and read at their leisure on their cruises to far or near ports. The cottage is the reading room of the Marine Transport Workers.

"They read them on their way to the next port and then exchange them for others in whatever port they find another M. T. W. library," explained Secretary B. Hansen. "They have all been donated to our society by members. Once a year we send the books back to whatever local they belong to."

None of the books is light summer reading, unless that class includes Ibsen, Voltaire, Durant, Tolstoy, H. G. Wells, Mencken and Hugo.

Ohio Toy Town Escapes General Business Slump

Bascom, Ohio, July 11 (U.P.).—This town points with pride to the fact that as a village it has escaped the effects of the business depression. Boasting only one industry that supports its 500 inhabitants, the village looks to J. G. Naugh to see it through with no ill effects. Naugh is owner of the combination woodenware and toy plant that sustains the 150 workers and their families and in addition owns the village railroad, purportedly the shortest rail branch in the world. It extends from the toy factory to a trunk line siding.

When several of the village's carpenters died recently, factory girls were employed to aid in completion of a dance hall.

American Students To Have Rome Home

Rome, July 11 (U.P.).—Construction will be started soon on the new student's home, which will be open to both Italian and foreign students in Rome.

The American Association of Friends of the University of Rome contributed to the constuction fund. The building will contain 200 separate bedrooms, with dining rooms, studies and recreational halls. Rooms will be rented to accredited students at less than $5 a month. Meals can be obtained practically at cost.

Ear Worth $10,000.

Ponca City, Okla., July 11 (U.P.).—A value of $10,000 has been placed on his left ear by Everett Garner, 19, in a suit filed in district court against an Indian youth who, Garner alleges, assaulted him by biting off his ear.

ROAD OPENED

Map showing new route to Marshall Hall, Md., river resort. Construction of the strip of highway from Bryans Road postoffice to the resort has just been completed, rendering the point easily accessible by land as well as by boat.

Beauty Treatment Given to Statues

Crusts Are Removed From Bronze Figures by Electrolysis.

Chicago, July 11 (A.P.).—Making antique bronze and copper figures "look their age," is the latest scientific beauty treatment being given Field Museum.

When ancient metal figures are received at the museum they usually have a heavy crust composed of a mixture of soil and the products of corrosion of the bronze. When this is removed by electrolysis the highly esteemed patina, formed by oxidization of the surface, comes off with it.

By a new electrolytic process the surface is left in such a sensitive state that within a few hours it will aequire, naturally, a patina claimed to be the equal of one a normal bronze would need years to develop.

El Paso Is Annoyed By Pajamas on Streets

El Paso, Tex., July 11 (A.P.).—The pajama has taken the place of the short skirt as a disturbing influence here.

Every day people call her, Mrs. Callie Fairley, El Paso policewoman, says, complaining that "indecently dressed girls and women" are "parading the streets." Traced to their source, the complaints are usually found to involve the pajama fad.

Mrs. Fairley will not prohibit pajamas for street wear, but has served notice she will undertake some degree of "regulation."

RESORTS
Virginia

See It Painted With Light

Hear
from walls long mute the Symphony of Centuries

See this eons-old Bridge at night painted by light with the rosy hue of dawn—the golden glow of dusk—and the silvery light of the moon. Then listen! You hear rolling up that rocky glen a sonata. From rocks long mute wells forth the symphony of the centuries.

Tarry for delightful days at the hotel. Enjoy hikes and rides over government-maintained trails of the Shenandoah National Forest—swimming in the mountain water—tennis and bridge—golf over a hazardous course.

The rates are gratifyingly low—only $1.50 to $5.00 per day. Let us make reservations for your vacation. Write how many in your party and how long you expect to stay. Why not drive up the coming week-end? —*Manager*, NATURAL BRIDGE HOTEL, Natural Bridge, Va.

DENTAL ASSOCIATION MEETS AT HOWARD

Columbia Professor to Speak Before Tri-State Convention Here.

Dr. William Geiss, professor of biological chemistry at Columbia University, will address the Tri-State Dental Association next Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Howard University College of Dentistry, on "Recent Developments in Dental Education." He will be followed by Dr. J. B. Lovell, of the Odonto-Chirurgical Society, of Philadelphia, who will speak on "Dental Organization."

A smoker incident to the convention of the dental association here will be held at the Musolit Club Monday, with Dr. Charles H. Wesley as guest speaker, who has just returned from a year's leave of absence on a Guggenheim fellowship in Europe. He will speak on "The New Age of Exploration."

The social committee of the convention has announced a bridge party for visiting ladies of the convention, to be held at the Musolit Club Tuesday from 2 to 5 o'clock, with Mrs. Inez Pearson as chairman of the ladies' auxiliary.

Members of the Howard faculty now pursuing graduate courses in various summer schools include:

Gustave Auzenne, jr., assistant professor of commerce and finance, who is registered for the degree of doctor of philosophy in his subject at the University of Pennsylvania, and J. P. Murchison, registered for a similar degree in economics.

Violet Warfield is conducting postgraduate work in physical education at Columbia University, where Clarence W. Davis, assistant professor of physical education, is also doing postgraduate work.

William J. Knox, instructor in chemistry, is attending the graduate school at Harvard. Victor Tulane is completing his residence requirement for the doctorate in chemistry at the University of Michigan. Miss Johanna Houston is doing postgraduate work at Chicago.

In the applied sciences, Dean Lewis K. Downing and Ernest Welch are doing work in engineering at the University of Michigan, while George M. Jones is doing graduate work in architecture there.

Dr. P. B. Lenox is studying pathological technic at McGill University. Dr. J. W. Ross is studying obstetrics and gynecology at Long Island Medical College. Dr. J. E. Bryant, instructor in physiology, is studying at Chicago, while Dr. Martin Anderson, assistant in bacteriology, is at Michigan.

Begin to Plan YOUR VACATION now. Consult the Resort and Travel Advertising appearing in THE POST.

Airing in Public Of Birds Is Barred

New Mayor of Peiping Issues Orders Against Pets on Streets.

Peiping, July 11 (U.P.).—Hu Jo-yu, Peiping's new mayor, has issued an order forbidding men to take out their pet birds for an airing on the streets, public gardens or parks. The bureaus of public safety and social welfare have been instructed to enforce the order.

The order abolishes a picturesque custom of centuries. The reason is that the custom "leads to idleness and indolence and, therefore, is contrary to public morals."

Peiping pet birds have been accustomed to daily airings for centuries. Men of fashion usually take out their own birds, walking about with them in the parks, or taking them to teahouses, where they can hear other birds of quality sing and perhaps pick up new notes.

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MARLBOROUGH—BLENHEIM-A-E	TRAYMORE-A-E	DENNIS-A
	WILTSHIRE-A-E	GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A

(A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans)

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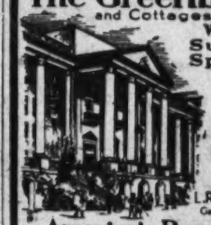

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CATHOLIC U. SUMMER SCHOOL IN PROGRESS

Rector Ryan Opens Session; Program of Studies Announced.

The Right Rev. James Hugh Ryan, rector of the Catholic University of America, opened a series of lectures and recitals by an address to the students and members of the faculty of the summer school on "The Future of the University" on Friday evening in the auditorium of McMahon Hall. The Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, the apostolic delegate, with the rector, received the students and faculty.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of the summer school, announced the following events which had been arranged to augment the program of studies which is being pursued by approximately 1,000 students from all parts of the United States:

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., McMahon Auditorium. Theremin recital. Mrs. Marie de Beauvais Richards will give a recital on the Theremin, a musical instrument recently invented by the noted Russian, M. Theremin. Mrs. Richards will be assisted by Mr. John J. McMahon, baritone, who will render several groups of songs. They will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. Malton Boyce, head of the department of music, the Catholic University of America.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., McMahon Auditorium. Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvard University and historian of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will speak on "How to Teach George Washington."

Next Sunday, 7:15 p. m., McMahon Auditorium. Recital of sacred music. The choir of St. Matthew's Church, under the direction of Mr. Malton Boyce, will give a recital of sacred music to include several Gregorian numbers and Polyphonic music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Wednesday, July 22, 3:30 p. m., McMahon Auditorium. "The History of the Pan-American Union." Dr. William A. Reid, foreign trade adviser of the Pan-American Union, will address the students and faculty of the summer session.

Sunday, July 26, 7:15 p. m., McMahon Auditorium. Marionettes—Snow White and Seven Little Dwarfs, under the direction of Sister Mary Jeanette, supervisor of art for the Diocese of Cleveland and teacher of art at Ursuline College and Ursuline Academy.

Tuesday, July 28, 7:15 p. m., McMahon Auditorium. Piano Forte Recital. Malton Boyce, head of the department of music, will give a program consisting of selections from the works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Lladon, Arensky.

Friday, July 31, 7:15 p. m., McMahon Auditorium. A Shadow Christmas play will be given under the direction of Sister Mary of the Angeles, O. S. U., teacher of art in the schools of the Ursuline Sisters, of Cleveland.

Tuesday, August 4, 7:15 p. m., McMahon Auditorium.

Wednesday, August 5, 7:15 p. m., McMahon Auditorium. The "New Music Hour." Two evening lectures by Charles Griffith, music editor of the Silver, Burdette & Co., assisted by Osborne McCarthy, an authority on public school music and editor of many music texts.

Thursday, August 20, 7:15 p. m., McMahon Auditorium. "A Dramatic Evening." Adolph M. Wasilifsky, professor of English and head of the Department of Public Speaking at St. Norbert College, West dePere, Wis., will give a dramatic recitation.

Three excursions have also been arranged so that summer session students may take advantage of their residence in Washington to view the sights of the city and the surrounding country. On Saturday, a party will leave for Annapolis, where they will lunch and be escorted through the State House, the Naval Academy and othes places of interest. A trip through the city and to Arlington National Cemetery will be taken on Saturday, July 25, and on August 1, the students will visit Mount Vernon and Alexandria.

Duce's Life Work Is Being Compiled

Bibliography on Fascism and Mussolini Begun by Artists.

Rome, July 11 (U.P.).—Future students of Benito Mussolini's life work, as traced through the entire history of fascism, will have a comparatively easy task.

The National Syndicate of Fascist Artists and Professional Men has undertaken the task of compiling a complete bibliography upon Mussolini and fascism, including books and magazines printed in all languages.

Scores of Italian scholars are busy preparing the bibliography, which will be a lasting record of everything that has been written about Mussolini and fascism. It will be divided into three categories: first, works in foreign languages; second, publications in Italian, and last, a selection of the best magazine and newspaper articles in Italian and foreign languages.

Each of the three divisions is divided into nine subdivisions, as follows: One, Mussolini; two, origin, formation and doctrines of fascism; three, cooperative system; four, general politics; five, foreign and colonial policy; six, defense; seven, public instruction, education and assistance; eight, economics and finance, and nine, literature, arts and journalism.

Church Asks National Prayer for Business

Galveston, Tex., July 11 (U.P.).—A movement to have President Hoover set aside and designate a day of prayer for the alleviation of international business depression has been launched by the men's Bible class of the Central Methodist Church here.

"Prayer and petition to the Almighty Heavenly Father," the class's announcement declares, "will avail much in remedying our sad plight." It is urged that people throughout the country start immediately to circulate petitions for the movement.

Woodcock Brood Halts Train.

Coatsville, Pa., July 11 (U.P.).—A mother woodcock and three of her brood held up traffic on the Reading Railroad near here when the engineer saw the hen frantically trying to lift her chicks over the rails, which were too high for them to leap. The train crew assisted the hen and the train proceeded.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Civilization Is a Matter of Evolution, Writer Says, and Goes On and On, Retaining and Further Ennobling Events Occuring in It, Never Becoming Static or Inert, as Radicals of the Socialistic Type Imply.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are those who believe that the instability, inequality and injustice characteristic of modern civilization will, within a hundred years, perhaps sooner, result in a revolution of popular thought that will utterly sweep away all vestiges of existing institutions. A society in which there will be neither rich nor poor and all will work for the general welfare rather than individual selfish gain is predicted. Each member of this glorified Bolshevist Utopia will exist on a sort of Government dole—a stipulated annual amount sufficient for the necessities of life. The leaders will receive no more than the masses, the laggards will be paid equally with the industrious, and none, regardless of capacity or experience, may hope to exceed his yearly allotment; for beyond the purely abstract reward reaped by self-sacrifice to the public good there will be no material incentive to personal ambition and accomplishment.

Thus, it is held, society will be restored to a robust and natural foundation, and our scale of values will no longer have the dollar as their basis.

It is not sufficient that propagandists and agitators plant in the popular mind the seed of dissatisfaction with existing values and conventions, nor that the people be educated by subtle but logically unsound arguments to the desirability of overthrowing the present and substituting therefor a purely theoretical and unproven system. To effect this tremendous—and dangerous—revolution it is necessary first to completely remake human nature in its fundamental characteristics; and to remake human nature the aspiring reformer must annihilate or reshape the intangible, but none the less real and vital, laws of self-preservation, natural selection, and cause and effect, directly responsible for the cast of those institutions existing at any period in history.

Although the proponents of communism maintain that, by abolition of the incentive to personal ambition, all human problems and social ills would be solved, it is difficult to understand how evolution can continue without appealing to and finding its essential flame in fundamentally selfish human tendencies. Neither progress nor problems can exist without the other, for new experience presupposes new problems; both are of the same blood and sinew. The secret of social continuity and survival is rooted in the wholly primitive instinct of self-preservation and the urge to acquire those material things (in this case, money) which will better enable the individual to survive the constant and ruthless process of natural selection—instincts rooted in every living thing, in modern man no less deeply than in his Neanderthal prototype. Abolish the admittedly selfish inducement to individual industry of honest material gain, substitute therefor only an abstract and theoretical reward, and we sap the lifeblood of ambition and strike a death-blow at the very heart of progress. Even Soviet Russia, birthplace and hub of Bolshevism, conscript and slave labor, social and economic "equality," has found it necessary, in order to carry out her "five-year plan," to inaugurate the bonus system of hated capitalism as a stimulant to waning individual production. It is right and logical that man desires material rewards, individual recognition and tangible rewards.

The radical, however, implies that in his Utopia the evolution of civilization will completely and abruptly cease; that a world-wide condition of static, or inertia, will ensue. He is either blind to or ignores the fact that each age in human history, each new forward stride and discovery, characterizing the increasing complexity of economic and social life, even his own pet system, if put into practice, must create a corresponding number of new ills and problems.

That our present institutions are faulty and far from satisfactory; that they are constantly undergoing modification and refinement, and that some day they will be replaced by more efficient forms, can not be denied. Neither can it be denied that, despite their inequalities and evils, they are the best that have so far been evolved; that they are the essence of all that is best in man's evolutionary experience; that they contain inherently a wealth of fundamental good and have incalculably contributed much of permanent value toward an enduring civilization.

While none can logically predict what outlines future society will assume, it may be stated without fear of contradiction that all which is lasting and noble in our present system will be, in the natural course of events, retained and further ennobled, just as surely as that which is empirical and evil will be discarded, by the order of tomorrow.

ROBERT E. ULMER.

Writer Asks Further Definite Information on the Location of George Washington's Headquarters and Suter's Tavern in Georgetown; Existing Records Are Described.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In connection with the Washington bicentennial, I have endeavored to fix the location in Georgetown of Washington's headquarters and Suter's Tavern as a final record. It was here the first President met the original proprietors of the city in 1791, where he stopped when in Georgetown, and probably where the three city commissioners conducted their meetings at this time, and where L'Enfant and Ellicott drew up their plans for the city.

The following records are herewith presented, and should anyone have further definite information it is requested that the same be communicated to me or the Bicentennial Commission.

The first mention of Suter's Tavern is found in the manuscript minutes of the Commissioners of Georgetown: "At a special meeting of the Commissioners of Georgetown at the House of Mr. John Suter on Tuesday, 22 June 1784. Present, Messrs. Andrew Hough, Robert Peter, Williams Deakins, jr., John Murdock, Bernard O'Neill, and Thomas Beall, of George, to consider the application of John House."

Washington referred to the Tavern in his diary: "Monday, March 28, 1791. Left Bladensburgh at half after six and breakfasted at George Town about 8; * * * a few miles out of town I was met by the principal citizens of the place and escorted in by them; and dined at Suter's Tavern (where I also lodged) at a public dinner given by the Mayor and Corporation, previous to which I examined the surveys of Mr. Ellicot * * * and the works of Maj. l'Enfant . . ." * * * *

Christian Hines is the authority for the exact location of the tavern in "Early Recollections of Washington City," 1866, page 88:

"The election between Jefferson and Adams for President, which eventuated in the choice of Jefferson, was held in Suter's Tavern, in Georgetown, in 1800. This house was a one-story frame and stood on High street, between Bridge and Water streets, and a little east of the Canal Bridge." (Now Wisconsin avenue, below M street, east side, near the Canal Bridge.)

John Suter died before 1797, as the following deed will prove: "Recorded 2 May 1797, Certify that on 9 Oct 1792, at a public sale of lots in the City of Washington, Richard A. Contee purchased lot 11 in square 5 for the sum of 110 pounds, which is sold to John Suter of Georgetown, and John Suter has since died intestate (as to said lot) leaving Volendar Smith, John Suter, jr., Robert Suter, Margaret Suter, and Alexander Suter his children." Suter's will was filed in the court at Rockville, his son John being executor, but no mention is made of his house or tavern in Georgetown, but he does mention his house and lot in square 5 in Washington.

John Suter to George Thompson—indenture made 18 Oct. 1803: "John Suter of Georgetown executor of the will of his late father and indebted to his brother, Alexander Suter, sum 288 pounds 10 shillings," conveys lots to Thompson in trust, Barbara was the wife of Suter. The will of Sarah Suter, wife of John, sr., was filed in the District in 1836. It names the children, Volendar Smith, John, Robert and Alexander Suter, and disposes of a number of slaves and furniture, but no property.

From the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks: "A very careful examination has recently been completed of the old records in this office of the original Commissioners who laid out the Federal City under the direction of President Washington, but no reference has been found therein to the location of Suter's Tavern and Washington's Headquarters. Last year, in connection with a bill introduced by Representative Britten, the question of the identity of the old stone house at 3049 M street northwest, which is alleged to have been the office of L'Enfant and Ellicott, was checked. While the records do not fix this as the house they indicate that, if not the one they used, it is one of the same group."

It appears that there is no definite documentary history connecting this old house on M street with Washington's headquarters, which was known as such for many years and also displayed a tablet with the information. Unless some one comes forward and saves the day it is probable that this old landmark will be doomed. It is no doubt one of the oldest houses in Georgetown, built before the Revolutionary War. Georgetown was laid out and lots sold in 1751.

There is another story of the location of Suter's Tavern, given by Washington Topham, of the Oldest Inhabitants Association, being handed down from the old timers. This located the tavern on the east side of Wisconsin avenue near the corner of Water street. The two locations are, therefore, practically the same. A map made by Benj. H. Latrobe in 1802 exhibiting the houses in this part of Georgetown shows a house near this location belonging to Robert Peter, from whom Suter probably rented the tavern.

ARTEMAS C. HARMON.

STILL SMILING ON.

By W. T. PARROTT.

Dear old Mac, of Press Club fame,
Whose kindly smile we miss,
Has bid adieu to earthly haunts
And gained eternal bliss.
And in a better land beyond
Where peace and love abound,
I fancy I can see old Mac
Still smiling all around.

No doubt he's stationed near the door
Of that great mansion fair,
Where those who pass the pearly gates
Will see him smiling there.
And as they pass will be assured
That all is well with them,
For Mac will speak a cheerful word
To all who enter in.

No more he'll greet us at the club,
No more his smile we'll see,
No more we'll marvel at his wit
Or his kind philosophy.
But we feel his sleep is sweeter,
We know we're better some,
For the cheerful smiles he gave us
When to the club we come.

CIVIL SERVICE CLASS APPROACHES LIMIT

Boyd School Enrollment in Regular Courses Over 100 Mark.

With 25 persons enrolling daily in the Civil Service preparatory classes of the Boyd School for Secretaries, 1333 F street northwest, the school is about to close these classes. Featured among the courses are those for file clerk and assistant statistical clerk.

Indexing and filing are given special attention for the first-named course, these two subjects accounting for 70 per cent in the Civil Service examination. Routing of mail, geographic, subject and decimal systems, cross filing and special features are also included.

Tabulation, graphing, elementary computation and mental tests make up the course offered for those interested in taking examinations for assistant statistical clerk. File clerk courses are given in the mornings and on Monday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7 o'clock.

Practical problems under special instructors, familiar with the routine required of Civil Service employes in these classes, are features of the courses. Fundamentals such as spelling, grammar and arithmetic are added.

So great has been the demand for Civil Service courses that in printing the lessons the school has used 200,000 sheets of paper for the various subjects. Regardless of the student's direct aim, Boyd's system is intended to provide for business and governmental fields capable and efficient workers.

More than 100 new students have enrolled in the summer regular courses and with the Civil Service enrollment the school boasts more than 600 students.

Fingers Produce Poisonous Gas

Carbon-Monoxide Exuded by Each Digit in Metal Molybdenum.

Schenectady, N. Y., July 11 (A.P.).—A touch of human fingers that seems to produce poisonous carbon monoxide in the metal molybdenum is reported by A. L. Marshall, of the General Electric Co.

This molybdenum was first "degassed," which means it was heated to drive various gases out of the metal. Then it was cooled and placed in air at room temperature to learn whether it would reabsorb any gas. Very little such absorption was observed. But there was an exception.

"If the degassed sample was touched with the fingers," Marshall says, "large quantities of carbon monoxide were given off on subsequent degassing."

Propeller Brakes Enable Study of Load on Wings

London, July 11 (A.P.).—Two monoplanes are to be used as flying research laboratories by the British air ministry. The craft were constructed to enable measurements of wing pressures during flight. The relative movement between the wings and fuselage is measured by a dynamometer.

A hydraulic brake allows the pilot to stop the propeller, enabling wing-load readings to be taken without interference of the slipstream thrown back by the propeller.

Drunkenness Listed Second In British Prison Offenses

London, July 11 (U.P.).—Drunkenness of men and women resulted in more prison sentences in Great Britain during 1929 than any other law violation except larceny, according to the annual report of the commissioner of prisons, just published.

Of the 31,734 men convicted, 8,238 were found guilty of larceny, 5,301 of drunkenness, 1,828 of burglary, housebreaking, &c.; 1,195 of obtaining money under false pretenses, 1,941 of begging and sleeping out, and 2,215 of offenses against the poor law.

A total of 2,575 women, out of 5,208 convicted, were sentenced for drunkenness.

The report shows that violent crimes are increasing, as compared with 1913-1914, when 474 were reported, but were slightly under the 518 mark reached in 1928. Convictions for drunkenness also were slightly below the 1928 number and considerably lower than in 1913-1914, when 51,851 men and women were listed.

The decline in commitals, which the report points out is not due to a decrease in crime, but in a growing tendency to deal with offenses by fines instead of jail terms, has resulted in a reduction in the number of prisons.

Of the 31,734 men convicted, 9,379 were first offenders, and of the 5,208 women, 642 were before the court for the first time.

Colorado's Fruit Crop Outlook Held Bright

Grand Junction, Colo., July 11 (U.P.).—A trainload of peaches more than 26 miles long will be shipped from Colorado's western slope this fall, if the fruit forecasters are accurate. In addition, the region is expected to produce a record pear and apple crop.

Palisade, center of the peach-growing territory, is expected to send 1,800 cars of peaches to the market. North Fork will contribute 200 cars, and other points 100 cars. A total of 885 cars of pears, more than three times the amount produced last year, was forecast this year. The apple crop will be 1,855 cars, with Delta contributing two-thirds of that amount.

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THE KEY problems are the same for Contract as for Auction.

In the Play—the object is to prove the final bid by actually developing various honor and low-card tricks from combined suits of two hands.

In the Bidding—the problem is to select the best of several possible bids. Except the pass—perhaps the most eloquent of all the bids—there are four suit bids, a notrump, Doubles and sometimes a Redouble, all carrying different bonuses and penalties. The same two hands, according to the bid selected, can either produce large rewards or result in a disaster. The successful selection of the most likely bid will depend on the number and kind of expected tricks in player's own hand (Biddin Valuation) and no partnership information (Partnership Methods or Language). But although the Play and the Bidding Valuation remain identical for both games, in Contract it becomes necessary to secure additional information from partner not indispensable in Auction. This is not a difference in kind but merely in degree. Contract contains all the essential principles of Auction, but in addition it requires a few new methods which are necessary because of somewhat changed scoring. The structure of the engines is the same—only one of them is equipped with a supercharger.

Let us see how the new Contract scoring logically reacts in new additional Contract methods.

Bidding Methods Characteristic to Contract.

First: In order to score any game bonus, not only a game must be made (as in Auction) but the number of tricks required for a game (or Slam) bid must be contracted for during bidding.

In your bidding predictions you are required, therefore, to be a more precise prophet. This new scoring principle accounts for most of the new Contract methods.

Contract Method No. 1.

"Give me the full value of your hand at once." (The principle of maximum values.)

In Contract, players need to know the maximum reserve strength of any hand. A player, by adding the maximum thus shown by partner to his own hand, can gage accurately and at once the total trick limit of combined hands.

In Auction, as a rule, each side strives to buy the final bid as low under a game contract as opponents permit.

South—"one spade;" North—"three spades," indicates North's belief that 9 tricks (and not 10) will be made if South has a minimum spade bid. South now knows that a game is in sight if he holds a trick better than the Opening bid. Hence, the Contract convention governing Raises and Takeouts with notrump: "When raising partner's bid suit or when denying it with a notrump, give the full value of your raising or notrump strength at once!"

Failure to jump the bid is a very important negative inference to the effect that the Responding Hand holds but little additional strength other than shown by a simple Raise or Takeout. Thus, a simple Raise denies "additional values necessary for a Double Raise and so on." The same method applies to the Opening bidder when it is his turn to bid again.

Contract Method No. 2.

"Keeping the bidding unconditionally open." (Forcing bids.)

Strong hands dealt "readymade" with solid suits are extremely rare. As a rule, even powerful hands bristling with honors offer a choice between one or more trump bids and, if partner lacks the necessary support, notrump. They may easily make game at one bid and fail miserably at another. The secret of success lies in the proper selection of a bid that best fits in the distribution (suit lengths) of combined hands.

Suppose you deal yourself spades A K J 3, hearts A Q 5 3 2, diamonds A K 4, clubs 7. Without some logical method to force your partner to keep the bidding open until you can offer him the selection from all your possible bids, your bidding is a wild hit-and-miss affair. If you make a suit bid below a game contract, there is the grave risk that your partner will pass; any direct game bid such as three notrump can easily lose and shut out a game or even Slam at hearts or spades. A Forcing two-bid is the only logical solution.

Even of greater importance, because more common, is the situation when you hold a strong hand like spades A Q J 8, hearts A K 7 6 4, diamonds 4 3 2, clubs 4, after your partner opened the bidding, say, with "one club." Your hand is extremely powerful when we consider that partner's Opening bid takes care, in addition, of at least an A K and a King, leaving but little for the opponents. Even a Slam is in sight. Once more, however, bidding a la Auction leaves nothing but choice of evils. With a bid below game, partner may pass; a game bid in hearts or notrump may lose at one but win at the other bid, not to mention Slams. A Forcing Takeout (a Jump bid below game in a new suit) offers the only safe solution.

Great honor strength occurs in two situations:

(a) When honor strength is concentrated in a single hand. Hence, the Forcing two-bid in any suit.

(b) When honor strength is divided in two hands. Hence, the forcing Takeout bids by either partner.

Jump notrump and Raises are not Forcing bids because they offer no choice between two or more bids.

It is obvious that scientific Contract is impossible without the Forcing principle.

The important "Maximum Value" and "Forcing" principles arose to meet logically the new scoring requirement that a game must be contracted for in order to be scored.

The remaining differences between Contract and Auction scoring and consequent methods are less important.

The Vulnerable Feature.

The vulnerable features does not affect the minimum honor-trick requirements for Opening bids. These minimums are the same for Contract as for Auction, to-wit, 2-½ honor-tricks for all bids of one. The only exception occurs with Opening notrump bids of one, which, to be safe, require about 3 honor-tricks. Holding a hand like spades A Q 7 6, hearts A 5 4 3, diamonds 6 3 2, clubs 8 7, it is perfectly safe to bid originally "one spade" since your partner is aware of such a minimum and, in his Raises, will take this fact into consideration.

There is a great advantage in opening as low as possible, especially when vulnerable, because an Opening bid of one is the best defense in Contract and it is much safer to bid one than to help opponents to get together by passive attitude or to risk a heavy penalty on Secondary bids. The vulnerable feature, however, profoundly affects Defense bidding. A loss of 2 tricks doubled, vulnerable, is 1,000 points; the same loss for not vulnerable is but 400 points—a tremendous difference considering that the average value of any rubber game is about 600 points.

With the same hand your sacrifice penalty will bring you a profit of 200 points when not vulnerable; you suffer a loss of 400 points in addition to the rubber if vulnerable. Your Raises, therefore, will have to be sounder when vulnerable and your overbids gauged in such a manner as to avoid even a possible 2 trick set. Your Preemptive bids of four will be profitable if made on 7-trick hands when not vulnerable; when vulnerable, however, you should be reasonably certain of making at least 8 tricks.

So great is the difference between the justifiable limits of vulnerable and nonvulnerable overbids that one may truthfully say that within the same rubber two different games of Contract are actually played. The rhythm of one is "molto allegre," the vulnerable rhythm is "molto adagio." Most players commit a serious error of not overbidding sufficiently when not vulnerable and overbidding too much when vulnerable.

In Auction the real defense battle starts after both sides are a game in. In Contract, at this stage, the battle is practically over. Your first defense trench will be found in the fight for a partial score, which in Contract is worth about 180 points in all. Your main defense stand is whenever you are not vulnerable. Once you become vulnerable, your overbidding can not exceed 1 trick.

Today's Pointer.

THE VALUE OF A LEAD
WHAT IS A LEAD AND WHY IS IT VALUABLE

A lead at Contract is the right to play first, a move, as in Chess or Checkers. The value of the lead lies in the all-important Time Factor and the privilege of selecting the point of attack; namely, the particular suit. In any deal the number of potential tricks may total fifteen or more, but that irrepressible monster, the Time Factor, limits the tricks actually won to just thirteen, and the play resolves itself into a struggle to establish and cash in our tricks before the other side win theirs, or simply to "get there first."

The National Summer Tournament.

The annual National Summer Bridge Congress of the American Bridge League will attract lovers of Duplicate Contract from all parts of the United States to the convention hall at the City of Asbury Park, N. J., for the week of July 20 to 26.

Indicative of the tremendous growth of Contract and the coincident decline of Auction is the fact that all events on the week's program will be contested at Contract this year. Some of the most important championships in the world of Bridge are at stake when the players pick up their cards from the boards for the opening day's play. This year, for the first time, the Mixed Pair Contract Championship of the United States will be determined. A beautiful trophy has been designed and presented to the league by Mrs. Robert Hilliard, of New York. At the same time the Shepard G. Barclay trophy for mixed teams-of-four at Contract will be contested. This trophy was originally given for teams-of-four at Auction.

The Women's Pair Championship of the United States for the Wilbur C. Whitehead trophy is another event on the program for the first part of the week.

The first half of the week will be given over to play for possession of the City of Asbury Park trophy, emblematic of the National Team-of-Four Challenge Championship now held and successfully defended several times by the Bridge World Team, the members of which are Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Theodore A. Lightner.

The concluding event on a program filled with interest for Bridge lovers, will be play for the Gold Cup given by Baron von Zedtwitz for the Masters' Pair Championship. Entries in this event are limited to winners of natonal championships at Auction or Contract, in contests held by the American Bridge League or the American Whist League, the Vanderbilt Cup event and the Eastern Tournament, held annually in February in New York. Sir Derrick J. Wernher is chairman of the tournament committee.

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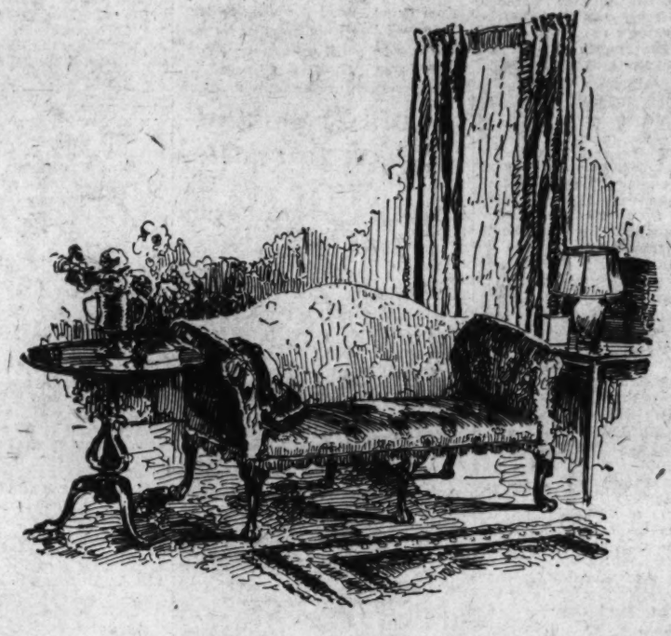

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The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1931.

Lee is Still Master at Arlington

The Heavy Hand of War and Even Seizure by the Government Has Failed to Wrest Title, in Public Imagination, From the Virginia Gentleman in Gray.

By David Rankin Barbee.

AFTER so many years, Arlington Manor has been restored by the Government. The restoration was done by the War Department, and, I dare say, no undertaking of the long and honorable career of that department has given it such an emotional thrill as this. For Arlington was the home of the greatest soldier that the Army has produced. He was more than that. He was the greatest gentleman who ever wore the proud name of American.

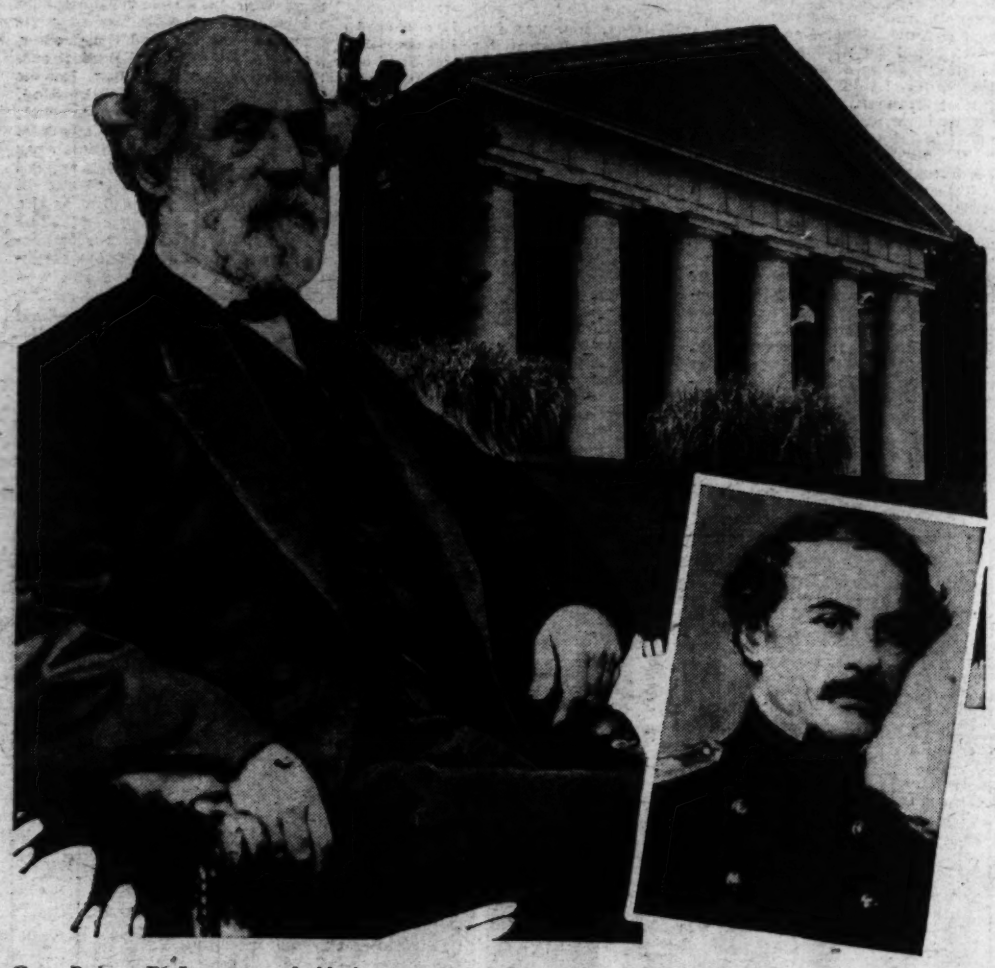
It is a singular fact that the Army does not feel toward any Union general quite as it does toward Gen. Lee. He made the great reputation of several of those Union generals, but somehow when they are placed in comparison with him they do not measure up to his standard. Of course, it was not until Lord Wolsey and many other noted English military men had singled Gen. Lee out for such acclaim as was not given even to the Duke of Wellington that we Americans began to open our eyes to the character and ability of the great Virginian.

That is true of Lincoln, also, though we are slow to admit it. When "the Emancipator" was so cruelly murdered, the English press, with almost unanimity, pointed out the strength of his character and enumerated the vital things which would cause Americans of our day and of future days to place him on such a lofty pedestal. It was an Englishman, Goldwin Smith, residing in Toronto, who assayed in, a letter to the New York Sun, the literary beauty of the Gettysburg Address, long after Americans had forgotten it. With that indorsement, that address immediately became, if not the most noted, at least one of the few very great orations ever delivered by an American statesman.

You can not erase Gen. Lee from Arlington, and neither can you eliminate Abraham Lincoln, for it was the act of the latter which took the estate from the Lee family and dedicated it as a valhalla where American soldiers are to be buried to the end of time. It is, indeed, hallowed ground, and, for one, I am only too sorry that Washington and all of our Presidents are not buried there, and Gen Lee and all of our famous soldiers and sailors. That they never will be, no one doubts, for even though there was an Appomattox, the State is a very real thing in American constitutional life, and no State is willing to give up her dead—no, not even to the Nation.

In its plan for restoration, the Army has sought to place in Arlington Manor the period furniture of the Washingtons, the Custises and the Lees. As far as possible, furniture, rugs, carpets, draperies, silverware, chinaware, and even glassware now installed in several rooms have been copied from the furniture and so forth that were in the house at the time the Lees fled before Gen. Scott's invading troops. This has not always been possible, for much of that furniture was lost or stolen, and no inventory of the contents of the house was ever made.

When Mrs. Lee fled to Ravenscroft, the ancestral home of the Fitzhughs, her mother's family, she carried with her most of the precious Washington relics and antiquities that had come from Mount Vernon. Some, however; she packed in the attic of the house. Shortly after this Gen. McDowell made Arlington his headquarters, and after the battle of Bull Run, he, having been removed from his command, the house was vacated and then it was robbed of all the furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac and other things that Mrs. Lee had left behind. These were hawked about the streets of Washington later by soldiers and slaves for pitiful sums. It is probable that many of them now adorn Washington homes.



Gen. Robert E. Lee, as probably he appeared when he made his secret visit to the old home place, Arlington. At right—Gen. Lee at about the time he relinquished his commission in the United States Army.

But the restoration is so near a replica of the great days when Gen. Lee was master of Arlington that the visitor now as never before gets a picture of the dignity, and gentility and chivalry of the Virginia aristocracy, a race that produced more great men and women than any other breed of people who have stamped their image on history. There is atmosphere about Arlington, an amazing lot of it, that is not drawn from the graves that surround the house. As one wanders through that manor hall he feels himself to be in the presence of greatness, such greatness as is not artificially made by monuments, or sculpture chiseled by some genius, or storied urn. It is the very setting in which a great poet writing the Iliad of Gen. Lee's life, or of the cause to which he dedicated the supreme moments of that life, would place the man.

Edna Ferber, the novelist, caught the essence of this atmosphere a few years ago when she first visited Charleston and was invited to see the inside of some of the old aristocratic homes in that ancient city by the sea. Her enthusiasm carried her away, and what she thought was reflected in her exclamation: "Is this what South Carolina seceded for? I would have done that, too, to preserve the glory of these old homes."

Arlington Manor does preserve the glory of a civilization which lies buried under the ashes of ruin as much as Pompeii lies buried under the ashes of Vesuvius. It is hard for us to believe that it was not the work of James Hoban, of Charleston, who designed the White House; or of Benjamin H. Latrobe, of Baltimore, who designed the dome of the Capitol and from whose brain and hand came numerous manor halls that still dot the landscape in the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland. It was, in fact, the creation of the man who built it and who so long occupied it, George Washington Parke Custis, the adopted son of Washington, and the grandson of Martha Washington, who was reared from infancy and educated in the home of the Master of Mount Vernon.

At his death, in 1857, Arlington Manor was considered the finest country home in America. Up to that time, within its walls had been entertained more illustrious men than ever enrolled their names on the guest book of any private home on this continent. Every President from Washington to the present incumbent of the White House has planted his feet on Arlington soil, and from Jefferson to Buchanan every one of them had broken bread in one of the beautiful dining rooms of the manor.

Lincoln having dedicated the estate as a National Cemetery, and every President since Lincoln having visited that cemetery, and most of them having spoken there on Memorial Day, the probability is that every recurring President will follow in their footsteps. But these things, these incidents in our National Life, do not make Arlington what it is. If there had been no National Cemetery there, it would have been forever the home of General Lee; and that is what gives it distinction.

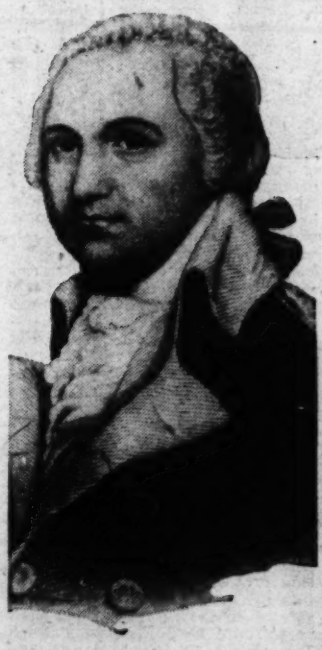
The estate came into the possession of the Lee family through John Parke Custis, son of Martha Washington, whose death, just after the surrender at Yorktown, beclouded the blaze of that event in Washington's life. It then had 1,000 acres. I am sure, though there is no record to prove it, that Washington selected the plantation and also located the site of the manor hall. It is said of the Washingtons, that they knew how to select the best sites on the Potomac for their homes. Augustine Washington, the father of George, selected Mount Vernon and Belvoir and one or two other famous places on the mighty river; and every one of them, you will say when you have visited all of them, is the most beautiful spot between the Chesapeake Bay and Great Falls.

When Martha Washington died, in 1802, her grandson left Mount Vernon and moved to the Arlington estate, residing with his bride in what might be termed an overseer's cottage, a small frame building of some four or five rooms. In that house he drew up the plans of the great manor hall, just as you see it today. With slave labor he felled the trees and cut the timbers and planed the lumber that went into the floors and woodwork of the building; and with slave labor he made the bricks from clay, found on what is now the Fort Myer reservation, that went into the walls and paving.

When you look at Arlington you are gazing upon the finest expression of culture in the South, and you are looking at a memorial of slavery in its best mood. Often you are told in books that claim to be histories, that there was no culture in the old South—even so scholarly a man as the late Senator Beveridge wrote me that he believed that to be true when he came to Washington to take his place in the Senate. But Mount Vernon, and Arlington tell a very different story. Even Southerners of my own generation are as much interested, when they visit these two shrines, in the slave quarters and their nearness to the master's home, as they are in the manor halls themselves.

Mr. Custis, holding no college degrees, but wisely and well educated, was an orator, a writer, a painter, an architect, a historian, a planter, an agriculturist, and a gentleman. He filled his home with works of art, paintings and statuary, with rare books and with standard works of literature, ancient and modern, and adorned it with the beautiful things that one employs the finest of interior decorators now to select for him. I very much doubt if there was as versatile and widely read and cultured a gentleman in this country as he. He inherited a great name, he had been reared in the home of our greatest man, and all his life he had associated with the great of this country and of the Old World. It was no small thing to have seen every President from Washington to Buchanan inaugurated; but he did. This wonderful man thought it a merited honor to write dramas, in which he himself played a part.

His life, of course, was modeled on Washington's, whom he worshiped with such devotion that he would allow no one to criticize



"Lighthorse Harry" Lee, father of Robert E. Lee, who touched the heights of glory only to die in obscurity and alone. A patriot who in his old age drank the bitter dregs of a republic's gratitude.

any act of that great man in his presence. It was influenced also by his association with his brother-in-law, the celebrated Thomas Law, who married the elder sister of Custis. This contact made Mr. Custis an advanced farmer, and he was never less than one of the best farmers in Virginia. In his time Arlington cattle and Arlington sheep became almost world famous, and the fairs held on Arlington place were as notable in their day as the great cattle fairs of this country are in our day. From Arlington there went forth a perfect stream of agricultural intelligence of the character that is now disseminated by our great Department of Agriculture.

On such a place and in such a family Mary Custis was born October 1, 1808. She was the only one of the large family of Custis children to survive infancy. Her rearing was as meticulously careful as that of a princess of the royal blood. By tutors she was taught everything that a lady should know, and then her mind, like that of Lady Jane Grey, was opened to the great literature and art of the ages. Her parents selected her playmates for her, and only "the quality" were in the selection. The one child oftenest invited to Arlington was Robert, the eldest son of the widow of Gov. Henry Lee, of Alexandria. He was one year and nine months older than she.

In childhood they became sweethearts, in youth they married, and for 30 years Arlington was their home. At Arlington every one of their children was born. Gen. Lee had more than one reason for loving Arlington. He resided there with the adopted son of Washington amid the memorials of Washington's life and under the inspiration of Washington's shade. It is said that he could never pronounce the name of Washington without a choke coming into his throat and tears dimming his eyes.

If environment as much as breeding is responsible for man, then it is easy to explain why Gen. Lee was a great man and how he arrived at such a position. The soldier blood raced in his veins. His father was the gallant "Light Horse Harry" Lee, one of the most accomplished soldiers of the Revolution, whose prowess during the Revolution has not been properly acknowledged by those who have written that story until lately.

It was his genius that found a way to take Stony Point, which Washington thought impregnable; and when he found the way the command was given not to him but to "Mad Anthony" Wayne, who, following Lee's plan, captured the fortress and its garrison and won immortal renown. A little later he conceived a plan for the capture of Paulus Hook, now Jersey City, and submitting it to Washington, it was approved and the command given to him. This feat was so dazzling that it aroused tremendous jealousy among Washington's generals and they cited Lee to courtmartial; he was tried and happily acquitted. Washington had concealed from them all knowledge of the plan and his approval of it. Their chagrin was very great when they learned of this, and it did not make them love Washington any the more.

Declining a position on Washington's staff, Col. Lee took the field with his light cavalry, on dragoons as they were then called, and was transferred to the Carolinas to join Gen. Nathanael Greene. Here he drew up the plan which, as he said it would do, caused Cornwallis to take his army into Virginia, leaving it to Greene to restore something like loyalty in the colonies to the south. Cornwallis went on from Wilmington to Norfolk, where his army became inoculated with malaria, and then to Yorktown, where, surrounded by the French on land and sea and bottled up by the immortal Washington, he was forced to capitulate and surrender. Thus, Gen. Henry Lee's contribution to the independence of the colonies was not inconsiderable. He was a very young man while doing these great deeds.

With the coming of peace he entered politics and became Governor of Virginia, 1791-94, a very high honor when it is considered how young he was and who had been his immediate predecessors in that office. In the State convention that was called to ratify the Constitution of 1787, he took the side of the ratifiers and led their forces into battle against Patrick Henry and George Nicholas and the greatest orators in Virginia, and won by a majority of ten. It is customary to give James Madison the credit for this victory, but Madison had no such prestige, and probably no such ability, as Henry Lee possessed. No other man in that convention, except Patrick Henry, was as powerful with the people. It is surely a fact that he was the mouthpiece of Washington, and that it was Washington's prestige that caused Virginia to ratify the instrument.

This bit of intimate history explains why it was that Gen. Robert E. Lee loved the Union so, and why he wept when he relinquished his sword to Gen. Scott to follow the fortunes of his native State through the War of the Secession. Filial love if not patriotism would have made him as loyal to the old flag as it made his old comrade, George H. Thomas, who had no such reasons to remain in the old Army as had Gen. Lee. Nobody, it seems to me, would deny to Gen Lee the highest sort of patriotism.

That great old father of his was thrown into debtor's prison twice, to the shame of Virginia for having such a law, and that after he had been her honored governor. When he had finally settled his debts, he moved to Alexandria with his wife and small children, some by his first wife and four by his second. There the young Robert met, in old Christ Church, the young mistress of Arlington, sitting in Washington's pew with her parents; there he was under the priestly care of one of the greatest souls that ever blessed Virginia, the Rev. William Meade, afterward the celebrated Bishop Meade. It was this good man who married him to his dear Mary, and he it was who baptized all of their children.

In May, 1861, the Episcopal convention met in Richmond and Gen. Lee attended. He wrote Mrs. Lee that he "Heard the good bishop's sermon, being the fiftieth anniversary of his ministry. It was a most impressive scene, and more than once I felt the tears coming down my cheek." Again in March, 1862, he was present when the venerable man died. "Between 6 and 7 p. m. yesterday he sent for me," Gen. Lee wrote his wife, "said he wished to bid me goodby, and to give me his blessing, which he did in the most affecting manner. Called me Robert and reverted to the time I used to say catechism to him. * * * 'I ne'er shall look upon his like again.'"

This dear old soldier of the cross was a second father to him, for General Lee's own father died when he was a child. During the war of 1812 "Lighthorse" Henry Lee went to Baltimore to visit some friends who were in trouble. One was the editor of the Federalist organ, which had denounced the war as unnecessary. Gov. Lee thought so himself, but he had thrown in with the country. A mob organized to destroy the editor's paper, and Lee and some of his friends went to the editor's home to protect him. The mob stormed the place but the Governor of Maryland finally called out the cavalry and the inmates of the house, under promise of protection, surrendered and were carried to jail, where, unhappily, they were given no guard. The jail doors were beaten in and Gov. Lee and his comrades shot and stabbed until one of them died and the others would have been decapitated if some friendly doctors had not intervened. They spirited the wounded men away and after several months treatment Gov. Lee was taken home, blind and broken in health. President Madison offered him a commission of major general in the Federal Army but he could not accept it, because of his afflictions.

What sort of impressions must Robert E. Lee, then seven years of age, have had of his country that would permit such an outrage to be visited on his own father who was one of the patriots of the Revolution? How great he was is evidenced by the fact that he could rise above narrow partisan hate, which such an infamy would naturally engender.

Gov. Lee was forced to seek a warmer climate for his health, and leaving home in the Fall of 1914 he went to the Bahamas, where he lived for four years. Then his health becoming worse, he started back to Virginia, and declining rapidly, when he reached Savannah he asked to be taken to "Dungeness," Cumberland Island, the home of his old commander, General Greene, where he died, in the very clothes in which he had left home four years previous.

There is not, perhaps, in American history such a tragedy as this. And this was the father of the greatest soldier who ever spoke the English language and of the greatest gentleman who has lived on our soil. In January, 1862, while making an inspection of the coast fortifications in the South, General Robert E. Lee visited "Dungeness" on Cumberland Island, and for the first time saw his father's grave. In April, 1870, just before he died, he visited Savannah again and once more stood in the presence of that tomb. Long after his death the trustees of Washington and Lee University had Gov. Henry Lee's remains brought from Cumberland Island, and now they are entombed with those of his illustrious son in the chapel of that university.

Sometime before his own death Gov. Henry Lee wrote the memoirs of his campaigns during the Revolution. These he published in 1812 under the title: "Memoirs of the War in the Southern Department." His son reissued the third edition of this book in 1869, with a biographical memoir of his father. Mrs. Lee's father left an unpublished autobiography, which she edited and published after his death, in 1859. It is a rarely interesting and curious record.

Gov. Henry Lee and G. W. P. Custis were friends and neighbors and had a common tie—Gen. Washington. Whenever the great man went to Fredericksburg, he stopped off at Dumfries to visit Gov. Lee, as he had done when Gov. Lee's father had lived there. He often entertained Gov. Lee at Mount Vernon, and when he died, in December 1799, it was Gov. Lee, then a member of Congress, who pronounced the oration over his dead body in which he used the immortal phrase: "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The tie of Lee and Custis was imperishably fastened throughout eternity when the son of the one wed the daughter of the other.

I am sure that the Lees and the Custises often met at Arlington and at the humble Lee home in Alexandria before Gov. Lee died. And I am sure that Gen. Robert E. Lee many times heard his father speak of the virtues of the Master of Mount Vernon and how it was his courage and his genius and his patience that won America's independence. No other man in our history had such a contact with independence and the formation of the more perfect union.

If I have not shown that Arlington and its environs and its associates molded the unparalled character of Gen. Robert E. Lee, I have fallen short of the object of this writing. He had a heritage that few men have been blessed with; and not the least part of that heritage was its poverty. Had Gov. Lee been a successful man in managing his own affairs, as Washington was, his illustrious son might have been a gentleman farmer like his father-in-law. But poverty and the necessity of getting an education sent him to West Point and to his great career in the Army.

Some time after the surrender at Appomattox the caretaker at Arlington saw a white-bearded gentleman ride a gray horse into the grounds at Arlington, dismount in front of the house and stand for a long time looking at its beautiful lines. The horseman then turned his back on the house and gazed out over the bosom of the broad Potomac at Washington, lying in all of its sprawling ugliness before him. Presently he walked over to the family grave plot, surrounded by a paling fence. Leaning on this lightly, he looked for a long time at the graves of Mr. Custis and his wife and their children. Tears stole down his face. After a while he mounted and rode on toward Alexandria.

This visitor may have been Gen. Lee and it may not. I have seen both statements fully credited, and both denied. But if it was he, it was manly and proper grief. He disfavored secession, as did so many other Southern men, but he would not fight against Virginia. He was too much a part of her blood and her soil and her great history to do that.

After the battle of Bull Run, Arlington was converted into a military hospital, where soldiers from both armies were brought for treatment. Temporary hospitals were erected all over the estate, but mostly around the manor house. Those who died in them were carried to the Soldiers' Home for interment. One day in '64 Mr. Lincoln took a ride to Arlington. With him was Gen. M. C. Meigs, quartermaster general, who had charge of Arlington.

As they sat in the President's carriage in front of the manor house, Gen. Meigs said to the President: "Lee shall never return to Arlington!" Just then the dead wagon came along. Gen. Meigs stopped it and asked the driver where he was going. The driver told him.

"Stop where you are," said Meigs. And going over to a spot by the garden he ground his heel in the soil and said: "Here, right here, bury our dead."

That was the beginning of Arlington Cemetery, May 13, 1864.

I have omitted from this incident the harsh things that Gen. Meigs spoke of his old comrade. Let us, rather, remember that once he said of him: "Gen. Lee is kind and generous to his subordinates, admired by all women and respected by all men. He is the model of a soldier and the beau ideal of a Christian man."

In 1862 Arlington was seized by the Government for taxes. Mrs. Lee, the owner, was notified that they were due and she, under the advice of her husband, sent the amount in gold, through a Mr. Fendall, to the tax commission at Alexandria. It was refused. "Mrs. Lee must appear in person and pay her taxes," said the commission. Had she done so, she might have been taken to the Old Capitol prison. No, surely not! Just as noble women as Mrs. Lee were sent there, and what a hostage for peace she would have been! Gov. Horatio Seymour of New York refused to come to Washington to a conference of governors because, he stated, he knew he would be thrown in prison. That was a terrible war.

Arlington was sold for taxes and bought by the War Department for $26,800. After Mrs. Lee's death and the death of Gen. Lee, the property, by will of Mr. Custis, passed to her son, Gen. G. W. C. Lee. He petitioned Congress for a return of his property, but Congress ignored him. Then he brought suit in the United States Circuit Court at Alexandria in 1879. A jury returned a verdict in his favor. In 1882 the United States Supreme Court, with a divided bench, sustained the verdict. Congress decided to ignore the court and the War Department refused to re-

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The Penny Show of Life

by Edgar A. Guest

All up and down the world we go
Like children at a penny show,
Peeping through tiny holes to see
What splendors hidden deep may be;
Entranced by panoramas bright
And frightened by some fearful sight;
By pleasure and excitement led
Until it's time to go to bed.

Those who have plenty take it all,
But those with slender means and small
Must choose from such a dazzling store
Just what they'll spend their pennies for.
They know a show will soon begin.
Those who can pay the price go in,
But others wait outside and sigh
Because no ticket can they buy.

The barkers shout: "This way to mirth!
Here is the greatest show on earth!
Within are marvels quaint and rare!"
And people rush to enter there,
But others calmly stroll to find
Enchantment of a different kind.
Scorning one joy to seize upon
Another just as swiftly gone.

All up and down the world we go
Like children at a penny show,
Trudging the streets and vales and hills
Spending our store of strength for thrills;
Peeping through tiny holes to stare
A moment at some objects rare,
And when the last brief day has fled
We homeward turn and go to bed.

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Fate, the Jester, Plays With Kings

Deposed Spanish Monarch Dwells, as a Royal Refugee, Among Those Who Will Celebrate the Fall of the Bourbon Dynasty on the Anniversary of Bastille Day—Irony Sets the Stage.

Will Alfonso See Paris Observe The Blackest of Bourbon Days

WILL Alfonso, of Spain, lend his sheltered presence next Tuesday to the occasion of France's celebration of the 142d anniversary of Bastille Day, symbolic of its own riddance of the Bourbon dynasty? Or will even the vaunted nobility associated with the Bourbon name quail and flee before such a test of human endurance?

These speculations are suggested in the accompanying article which deals with the dramatic contrast in the life of an exiled king and the lives of a liberated people. A curiously contradictory picture the story paints, of a people whose greatest holiday commemorates the fall of the Bourbons and who, at the moment, offer a friendly haven to the last of the family which this year surrendered another throne.

Outside the most terrible beast known to man, a mob goaded to madness, roars. Inside Louis XVI of France with his queen and the little Dauphin, his son, await their fate at the hands of the Terror. Above, at right—Alfonso of Spain, whose throne fell under like conditions, who may witness the rejoicing of Bastille Day and the overthrow of a monarchy.

By Herbert S. Hollander.

THE gods upon Mount Olympus who shape the destinies of men and nations have arranged another superbly ironic drama for their delectation, a spectacle which those with eyes to see may share.

The drama will unfold next Tuesday, July 14, when France celebrates Bastille Day, the greatest of its national holidays, that which marks the beginning of the revolution and the fall of the House of Bourbon.

Olympian drama, indeed, is that which will find the republic fervently celebrating the day which doomed the House of Bourbon in France while within the very gates of Paris there is finding sanctuary Don Alfonso XIII, a Bourbon king but lately exiled by his Spanish subjects.

What must be the thoughts of Alfonso de Bourbon next Tuesday as the bells of Paris ring and as France once more joyfully commemorates the day that began the downfall of Louis Capet de Bourbon, sixteenth of his name? And will the gods upon Olympus allow themselves a smile as they gaze down upon this play-act of their making?

What an irony places the last of the Bourbon kings in France, against his will and through a long-smoldering revolution, on the very anniversary of that fateful day 142 years ago when the fall of the Bastille, the fall of the Bourbon monarchy, was presaged!

But there is striking contrast between the fate of the French House of Bourbon as the result of the revolution which burst into flame on July 14, 1789, and the destiny which seems to stretch before the Spanish branch of the family, represented in the person of Alfonso.

The later has suffered no injury, save that to his pride. His family has been unharmed. He is wealthy and his personal friends are legion. And who knows but that the Olympian chess players yet may add another chapter to the kingly story of a tenacious house that "never learns and never forgets?"

But that is of the future. For the present, at least, the last of the Bourbon kings is resting comfortably in the land that dealt so harshly with his ancestors, and republican shoulders now bear the worries of government in his native Spain.

Cruel though he may regard his fate, and ungrateful the masses with which kings have to deal, Alfonso probably will agree on Tuesday, when the festivities of Bastille Day necessarily must turn his thoughts, that after all he is fortunate in being Alfonso XIII of Spain and not Louis XVI of France.

If he reads history aright, he will see in the events of July 14, 1789, the handwriting that Louis failed to see or, at least, was powerless to erase. He will hear in the echoes of the rabble musketry, the prophetic swish of the executioner's guillotine. Perhaps, even, above it all he may catch the shouts that reechoed in the streets of Madrid only a few months ago as the Spanish Bourbon joined the French in moving off the stage of events.

If Alfonso's imagination is vivid he will reconstruct the events of July 14, 1789, when the masses of Paris arose in their fury, attacked and captured the Bastille, that grim fortress which represented to them everything odious in the reigns of a long line of Bourbon kings.

Weekly the situation had been growing increasingly tense. By the 12th and 13th of July, 1789, Paris was in an uproar. Disorders broke out intermittently, arms either were issued or acquired by theft, and the stage was being set for what was to be the Lexington and Concord of the French Revolution.

The Bastille stood at the east end of Paris, a medieval dungeon and fortress. Armed with many cannon, it dominated one of the starving city's outlets to the surrounding country. It was full of munitions and manned by a garrison of 100 Swiss and French soldiers.

Although actually there were no prisoners in its noisome cells at the time, it was the popular belief that the Bastille was crowded with countless victims of royal despotism. Thus, it symbolized the thing against which the pent-up fury of the oppressed people vented itself.

The first attacking wave against the Bastille availed little. However, a few outbuildings were captured, and, although the walls of the fortress were thick and his ammunition plentiful, the Marquis de Launay, commandant, knew that eventually he must capitulate.

Soon after the first attack another, reinforced, was begun. Aided by a constantly increasing number of deserters from the army who were attracted to the Bastille by the firing, the attackers became more vigorous and more orderly.

Two small cannon were brought up and put into action. Shortly thereafter, convinced that the inevitable end was near, De Launay attempted to blow up the magazine but was prevented by his men who believed they had some chance with the mob.

In that they were wrong, for, when the great drawbridge was let down, the attackers poured in and massacred De Launay and many others.

The fall of the Bastille put new courage into the hearts of the revolutionists. It epitomized the fall of despotic power, the ascendancy of the masses.

If Alfonso on Tuesday finds contemplation of the actual events of July 14, 1789, somewhat painful, how much more so when he considers their sequel in the imprisonment and final end of Louis de Bourbon and his beautiful queen, as well as the sad death of the little Dauphin.

No one, not even the most ardent Republican, could blame Don Alfonso de Bourbon for more than a slight twinge of feeling in recalling the fate of Louis XVI, for the latter was truly enough a victim of circumstances. The France that revolted with such terrifying violence was not of his making—it was the culmination of centuries of misrule. Chiefly, the revolution was the result of the wars of Louis XIV, another Bourbon, misnamed the "Grand Monarch." The fourteenth Louis was not great save in the ambition of his plans of conquest, which never comprehended the well-being of his people, and in the magnificence of his court, for whose upkeep millions starved.

Louis XVI, stupid, pious, honest, a good father and a loving husband, simply was the Bourbon heir, who, in the most modern gangster parlance, was unfortunate enough to be the one to take "the rap." But the manner of his taking it was dramatic in the extreme; the whole story of the confinement and execution of the royal pair one of the most colorful in history.

It is recorded that on January 18, 1793, a few days before his execution, Louis, who read much during his incarceration, was immersed in a volume of English history dealing with the death on the scaffold of Charles I. A piteous touch to the drama!

He was guarded with the greatest care. Watched night and day by the most trusted guards. He was allowed no sharp instrument for fear of an attempt on his own life.

It was 2 o'clock on January 20 when he was informed officially of the decree which sentenced him to die. The paper was read quaveringly by the secretary of the council, who informed Louis that the decision of the convention would be executed within 24 hours. The king took the decree and placed it in his pocketbook, from which he took a letter to the convention.

An interesting record has been left by Herbert, editor of the scurrilous Pere Duchesne, telling of the above event. He writes:

"I wished to be of the number of those who were to be present when the sentence of death was read to Louis. He listened to it with rare coolness. When it was finished he asked for his family, a confessor—in short, whatever could help him in the last hour. He showed such dignity, nobleness and greatness in his manner that I could not bear it. Tears rose to my eyes."

The farewell visit of the king with his family in the temple was anguished. King, queen and Dauphin embraced often, sobbed audibly. After the parting Louis dined, prayed until past midnight and then slept until 5 o'clock. During mass the king made his last communion. On his way to the guillotine he read the psalms for the dying in the breviary of the Abbe Edgeworth.

The manner of his passing is graphically recounted in a letter written by Sanson, the executioner, to a newspaper within one month after the guillotining took place. Sanson's letter reads:

"A short journey has been the cause why I have not had the honor of replying to the request made me in your journal on the subject of Louis Capet. Here is, according to my promise, the exact truth of what happened.

"Getting down from the carriage for the execution, he was told that he must take off his coat. He made some difficulties, saying that he might be executed as he was. When it was represented to him that the thing was impossible, he himself helped to take off his coat. He made the same difficulty when it was necessary to tie his hands, which he offered himself when the person who was with him (Abbe Edgeworth) told him that it was a last sacrifice. Then he inquired if the drums would continue beating; he was told that no one knew, and that was the truth. He ascended the scaffold and tried to come forward and speak, but he was informed that this also was impossible, and he let himself be led to the place where he was tied. From there he cried very loudly: 'People, I die innocent,' then turning toward us he said to us, 'Gentleman, I am innocent of all that I am accused of; I desire that my blood may cement the welfare of the French people.' These, citizens, were his last and true words. The little debate which happened at the front of the scaffold turned on his not having believed that his coat should be taken off and his hands tied. He also proposed to cut off his hair himself.

"And, to render homage to truth, he bore all this with a coolness and firmness that surprised us all. I am quite convinced that he drew this firmness from his religious principles—no one could seem more influenced by them than he did, or more certain of them.

"You may rest assured, citizens, that this is the entire truth."

So died Louis XVI. Although the revolution which swept over France in succeeding years temporarily restored the House of Bourbon to power, the monarchy had been so crushed that the reigns were abortive and it always was clear that republicanism would emerge victorious. The House of Bourbon began in France with Roberto de Clermont, sixth son of Louis IX of France, St. Louis. The major branch of the family came to the throne of France with Henry IV, and all French kings to Charles X belonged to this branch. The minor, or Orleans Bourbon, branch was represented on the throne in the person of Louis Phillipe, who was overthrown in 1848. The Spanish Bourbons, represented by Alfonso XIII, descended from Phillip V, grandson of Louis XIV; the Bourbons of the Two Sicilies, or Naples, and the Bourbons of Parma.

Dramatic enough were the stories but recently published of Alfonso's departure from Spain, of the flight of Queen Victoria and the princes and princesses who, but for this latest misfortune of the House of Bourbon, were the heirs of the realm of Castile.

Alfonso probably will raise a prayer of thanks next Tuesday when he compares the relative safety of his own family with the fate that, following Louis' execution, overtook the young Dauphin and the proud queen, Marie Antoinette. The Spanish Bourbons in this more considerate year of 1931 have few prospects, perhaps, but at least they have lives and luxuries. So, too, has Queen Victoria.

It was not long after the death of Louis that Marie Antoinette became the victim of the guillotine. Drawn through the streets of Paris to the guillotine in a rough cart, she placed her once beautiful head upon the block and followed her royal husband to the grave. There is no more dramatic and at the same time more pitiful page in all history than the death of these two, and the somber picture is completed by the passing of the child acclaimed by the royalists as Louis XVII. He wasted away amid the squalor of gaol; although some cling to the romantic story of the "lost Dauphin" and prefer to believe that the young heir was spirited away and lived on in hiding whilst another child died in prison in his stead.

And so the musketry that rattled before the grim walls of the Bastille on July 14, 1789, sounded the doom not only of Louis, the sixteenth of his name, but that of the Bourbon type of monarchy in France forever.

Whether Alfonso lost his throne because, a Bourbon, he felt that he must rule in the ancient Bourbon tradition, is not a subject for discussion here, although events speak strongly enough for themselves.

But whatever thoughts may pervade the consciousness of Alfonso as he listens to the Paris throngs celebrating the worst day in the history of his family, there can be no doubting the fervor with which July 14 will be acclaimed not only in France and in her possessions throughout the world, but among lovers of human liberty in every country.

In the United States, especially, Bastille Day always has and always will have a peculiar significance. France it was who, by

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100 Years Along War's Bloody Path

The French Foreign Legion, Born in the Paris Street Shambles of the Revolution of 1830, and Feared by the King, This Organization Has Lived To Receive the Praise of Kings.

By Francis Dickie.

DUE to the action of the Paris authorities in getting rid of a body of men no longer useful, and dangerous from being disbanded, there was brought into existence the "Legion of the Damned," more officially known as the French Foreign Legion, in 1831. In the following hundred years it so covered itself with glory, and became surrounded with such an atmosphere of romance and mystery that its name became famous around the world.

With the arrival of the month of December of this year, 1931, the French Foreign Legion begins marching into its second century of service. For, though the Royal edict of the newly ascended King Louise-Philippe founding the legion was published on March 10, 1831, it was not until nine months later that the weird assortment of men who made up the first contingent were actually whipped into form as a fighting unit.

From this small beginning the legion has grown gradually until now, with the ending of its first century, it numbers 35,000 strong, composed mostly of foreigners from almost every nation on earth.

It is divided into five groups scattered all the way from northern Africa to Indo-China. The headquarters is at Sidi-Bel-Abbes in Algeria. Other stations are at Fex, Mekkes, Souke and Saigon. The one at Souke is the only one devoted to cavalry.

The legion was born out of the dregs of the French Revolution of 1830. During this there had been raised a body of mercenaries, a gathering of vagabonds and scoundrels of both French and foreign origin who had fought at the barricades erected in the streets of Paris. Their leader was a Belgian adventurer by the name of Lacroix, who had assumed the title of Baron Boegard, and also the added military one of Lieutenant-General. He gave to his fighting unit the impressive title: "Volontaires de la Charte."

With the restoration of sound government, and Louis-Philippe on the throne, the "Volontaires" were paid off. But several thousand idle fighting men were quite as dangerous to the peace of Paris, as they had formerly been useful.

At the time France had a small regular army beginning the conquest of Algiers. One of the ministers at Paris hit upon the happy idea of shipping off the former revolutionary fighters who were with every passing day becoming a greater problem.

But there were no uniforms ready. So the chief military stores of France were emptied of the queerest and most assorted collection of ancient uniforms probably ever at one time assembled. Thus a few weeks later, at the end of February 1831, the amazed population of Algiers saw disembark from half a dozen battered troop ships what looked like a review of the armies of 150 years.

Into the famous African city, scene of so much warring, marched the 4,000 men in their tattered and vari-colored costumes. Some wore the imposing garb of the noted Swiss Guards and that of the Nationale Guards of 1789. The rest were outfitted in clothes of a score of different infantry and cavalry regiments left over from several generations of warriors.

Truly, never was a more grotesque and unpromising beginning for a body of men who later were to win the attention of the world for their military valor. In addition to the original group which had composed the "Volontaires de la Charte," had been added a considerable group of foreigners and Frenchmen, adventurers recruited at Orleans and Montargis. From many of these the exact truth had been withheld, and they had come as colonists rather than soldiers.

A group of Foreign Legionnaires, showing the many and varied nationalities which compose it.

Turmoil, trouble, discord, very slow progress attended the formation of the legion.

In delving into its early history in the Bibliotheque Nationale at Paris, the first astonishing fact met with is that the principal books of authoritative reference upon the legion are written by Germans in German.

Indeed, throughout the legion's whole history, it has had in its ranks probably more Germans than any other nationality. During the World War Germans still remained in service, but were kept at the headquarters station of Sid-Bel-Abbes. Shortly before the War, Prince Albrecht Frederick, cousin of the Kaiser, became a member of the Legion under a false name, and was killed in a desert battle. The Kaiser sent a battleship to Algiers to receive the body, of the till then unknown private soldier.

How little progress was made in the first seven months after the landing of the 4,000 variously uniformed rabble is shown in a page of the diary of the headquarters officer, Camille Rousset, dated Algiers, September, 1831.

"We have here a body of foreign men. At roll call 35 of them were missing. They had deserted. The day before yesterday the whole company got drunk and beat up their officers. They have been put in cells and two of them are going to be court-martialed," says the diary.

The royal edict of Louis Philippe founding the legion read as follows: That the force should be composed of men of all races, but recommended that each nationality be kept in separate regiments as much as possible. Thus we find the first grouping as follows: First Battalion, French; Second and Third, German and Swiss; Fourth, Spaniards; Fifth, Italians; Sixth Belgians and Dutch; Seventh, Poles and men of other Slavic races. The men were supposed to be between 18 and 40, and signed up for three and five years.

The chief factor causing trouble, strange as this may seem, lay in the second article of the edict, which specified that the men of legion should be grouped by nationality. It was quickly found that men of the same nationality got along the least well together, at least in the legion. So in October this was done away with, and all races were mixed, a method adhered to ever since, and which has proved most satisfactory.

Thus, though historically the legion dates from March 10, 1831, it was not until the end of the year it became an active body in assisting France in the long and difficult conquest of Algeria. In the time following, from 1832 until 1901, in which latter year the submission of all Algeria was finally made, the legion was continually in active service; and in those years grew to be a power which brought about the triumph of France in northern Africa and began the spread of the name of the legion in the outside world.

In the year 1837 the principal force met in a terrific battle with the Kabyles, a fierce and until then untamed tribe, at Koudiat Ati. This mountain people were put to rout. Of this there is an excellent painting in the Gallery of Battles in the Palace of Versailles, by Horace Du Venet.

While on the subject of this painting, it is one of the regrettable facts of the legion that there is such a dearth of illustrative material in connection with its history. Very few paintings have been made; photographs were not permitted on the march. So that for scenes of the legion in action one is forced to depend on occasional snapshots taken by former members. Through the courtesy of M. Agourtine, some rare glimpses have been secured to give a pictorial idea of the men and their desert encampments.

It was not until the legion got into fighting form that any real progress was made in the conquest of Northern Africa. By 1840 it had grown to a strength of 6,000.

From 1840 until 1863 the legion was many times divided and portions sent far afield in the service of a flag under which very few of the legionnaires were born. Units fought in the Crimea in 1854, in Italy in 1858, in Mexico in 1863, in Tonkin in 1883-84, in 1895 in Madagascar.

The first commander was a Swiss named Stoffel. He was succeeded by Col. Combs, a Frenchman. The latter died at the Battle of Constantine. Although mortally wounded in the chest, he made his way to the Duke de Nemours, second son of Louis-Philippe, who was in command, and gave him a verbal report of certain important details, and finished with the remark: "Those who are not mortally wounded will enjoy the success of this preliminary action." A few minutes later he was dead.

Acts of bravery, sacrifice and daring run through the entire history. In the World War a portion of the legion fought at Verdun during the ten months of an offensive and defensive battle which astonished the universe.

After the peace of Villafranca, marking the end of the war with Italy in July, 1859, what was left of the regiment of the legion which had so distinguished itself in action came to Paris, and paraded the Champs Elysees amid scenes of enthusiastic welcome which were only outdone by those which greeted the wounded legionnaires as they marched in the peace parade.

One of the most glorious deeds, which is inscribed upon the flag of the legion, took place during the Mexican wars. A little party of 60 legionnaires were surrounded at a farmhouse at the place called Camaron. They were outnumbered ten to one, yet refused to surrender. For ten hours they held out. To add to their sufferings they were tortured by thirst to such an extent some of the wounded drank their flowing blood. Only three of the 60 recovered from their wounds.

Today on the spot where the farmhouse stood a monument has been erected to commemorate the last stand of this indomitable little group.

Since that first gathering of a none too savory little army of men, the legion has changed considerably for the better. While its chief claim to fame was at first because any applicant was admitted without question, these applicants, by reason of that were not necessarily criminals or men fleeing from evil pasts. Men of family, men from the arts and the professions found their way into its ranks for various reasons, sorrow, disappointment, love, a weariness of their surroundings.

So much was this so that recently a commanding officer, Col. Carbuccia, who made interesting archeological researches into the ruins of Lamboesis, stated that in his legion battalion he had men of such varied abilities he could have formed an institute. There were engineers, writers, painters, authorities on ancient languages, sculptors, doctors and musicians.

Where all these men come from, and why, is what has made the legion a fascinating body for the writers of fiction.

Probably no other armed force, unless it be the mounted police of Canada, has had so much written about them, and so much that is inaccurate and overromantic.

Mysterious, picturesque, tragic indeed, are the lives of many. The lives of all these warriors are made up of weeks of the most thrilling activity, followed by months of ineffable boredom in the dull monotony of a desert camp, or such headquarters as Sid-Bel-Abbes, than which there is no drearier or duller place on earth. Yet fascination the legion undoubtedly has for its ranks keep increasing in number year by year. In 1917 the force stood at 12,000. In the succeeding time until 1931 that total has nearly trebled, the legion today numbering 35,000.

The recruiting is done without formalities. The most severe examinations applies only to the applicant's physical condition. The age of entry is from 18 to 40, but as no proof of birth is required, many men much older, and sometimes youths under 18 succeed in being accepted.

The applicant is asked his name and country of birth. However, he may give any reply that is not too evidently contrary to his appearance. It very often occurs that a recruit having given a false name, to which he himself has never been accustomed forgets to answer at roll call.

The legion's motto is "Valor and Discipline."

From time to time sensational stories have reached the outside world of the bad food and cruelty of the officers to the men.

Unquestionably there was a time when the food was rather badly served. For a period the chief dish was soup, in which the meat course and the vegetables also floated about. This was served in large pots from which

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How the legionnaires move when they are lucky enough to have transportation.

A Washingtonian's View of the Legion.

COL. FRANK E. EVANS, of the United States Marine Corps, spent part of his vacation last year in Africa with the Foreign Legion.

To a Post reporter he said, the other day, that the legion "is as fine an outfit as I ever saw in any army in the world." Remember this is a Marine talking, and a Marine knows what fighting men should be. So impressed was Col. Evans with the legion that he has written its history for publication in the Army and Navy Journal. In the opening chapter of that history he says:

"None surpasses it in glorious traditions, in feats of war, in impregnable loyalty to its officers and its flag, in professional skill or high elan."

The legion has suffered from being confused, he says, "with the Battalitons d'Afrique, those harsh penal battalions to which the dregs of the French African army and hardened criminals from continental France are drafted by Mme. La Republique to remove their menace from society."

Marching by the gasoline route over the arid wastes of Northern Africa.

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

MY daughter is about to marry a man of whom I heartily approve, and I believe he will make her happy. They will have a charming but small home all furnished in a nice part of Washington, and they are urging me to live with them after the marriage. I am hestitating because I believe thoroughly in George Washington's dictum, "Two families can not live happily under the same roof." I have ample means of my own, a handsomely furnished apartment and a host of devoted friends. My daughter is afraid I will be lonesome. My son-in-law to be is very kind about it. But I have a feeling I would be wiser to maintain my own establishment. MRS. D. A. W.

You are quite right, and if other women felt the way you do there would be less of the mother-in-law issue in marital affairs. I would advise you to keep your own establishment. Make it plain to the young people that you prefer it that way.

Do not yield on this point. The presence of a third party in the newly weds home makes readjustment to the new life more difficult. So long as you do not need the support of your daughter, it would be most unwise to yield to her on this point.

It is fine for her to desire your companionship to this extent. But, after all, she is beginning a new phase in her life and she must face it alone. By being sensible about this now you will be able to help them more in their problems after they are actually married.

WE were much interested in the nature test for children between the ages of 5 and 7 published in The Counselor column last Sunday. My own boys are older—one is 8 and the other 10. I am wondering if you know a test which could be given them. They are most observant in their walks, and often point out a flower or a bird to me. I would like to encourage this trend in them. Can you help me?

J. H. X.

This is but one of the many requests the Counselor has received for more nature test. Here is one for children between the ages of 8 and 10 years, also compiled by Miss Mary Greig, director of the Cohasset Regional Nature Study Mueseum, New York City.

I. Is the water in a brook ever salty?

II. Where do frogs go in winter?

III. What tree will grow roots if you put a twig in water?

IV. Does a parrot clasp his perch in the same way as a canary?

V. Which of these are spring flowers: Aster, arbutus, blue vervain, yellow adder's tongue, Jack-in-the-pulpit, marsh marigold, goldenrod, Jimson weed, Dutchman's breeches, bee balm?

VI. Has a guinea pig a tail?

VII. What are the first trees to have flowers or leaves in the spring?

VIII. Which of these animals spends its childhood entirely in the water Man, fish, dragon fly, moth, frog, lion, cat?

IX. What trees have their twigs and leaves opposite like your arms?

X. Do dogs and cats need to drink water daily?

OUR club wants to invite Vice President Charles E. Curtis as its honor guest. We also want his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann. How should the letter be addressed, to the Vice President alone or to the three of them?

AN ANXIOUS SECRETARY.

Your letter of invitation should be addressed to the Vice President. Separate letters of invitation should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Gann, if you wish, or you could include a paragraph in your letter to the Vice President saying you would be happy if Mr. and Mrs. Gann could accompany him.

I HAVE a little girl of 4 who cries constantly. We have had specialists to examine the child and they can find nothing wrong. Her crying spells last as long as she can win sympathy and attention by them. We try not to notice her, but she is so pitious we yield finally and try to comfort her. Can you suggest any method with which we might cure her of this habit? G. E. D.

This is truly a bad habit and it will result in a maladjustment to life if it is not checked. I once heard of a wise mother who cured her four youngsters of the habit by a "crying chair." This was a small chair in which the children were made to sit when they cried. The rest of the family went quietly about its business while the child cried in the chair. Soon the children discovered it was not "fun," after all and the chair has been in disuse for some months now. You might try this plan with your child.

I have been very unhappy for the last few months and do hope, dear Patty Ellicott, that you can help me. I have promised to marry a young doctor in September and we have made many plans for the future.

My fiance is handsome and has some money, but not enough to support us without working. His doctor friends tell me that he is a very good doctor and will doubtless become well-known as a bone specialist.

But, alas, during the past two months he has been drinking very hard and several times when he has come to call or take me out to dinner he has been really intoxicated.

A number of times he has had engagements with me but some friend has telephoned that he was sick. My mother has found out that he was intoxicated on these occasions and not sick at all. For the past week he has been drinking so hard that he can not make himself understood over the telephone and one of his patients told my mother that it was necessary to call in another doctor for a very serious case.

This morning I talked to him over the telephone and he seemed pretty sober. He says I can reform him at once if I will marry him at once and not wait until September. I told him that if he would stop drinking I would marry him in August. He declares that he can not reform until we are married. My mother objects to my marriage now, although, she did not at first. She claims that a man who will not stop drinking for his financee will never stop for his wife. She sees no reason for him to wait to mend his ways until after we are married. I love him very much but would not want to be the wife of a drunkard. P. S. A.

Your mother is right. If this man really loved you he would stop drinking, especially as it distresses you so much. I do not blame you for not wanting to be the wife of a drunkard, for no marriage could be successful that way. Besides, he will probably not be able to make a living since he is neglecting his patients. I think you would make a mistake to move your marriage date forward. Rather you should put it further away and tell this young man that you will consider marrying him at all after he has shown you that he can keep sober.

MY husband wants me to stop working. I make more money than he does and help to keep a nice home. We have no children, and my work hours are the same as his. I keep a nice home for him, as I like to work about the house and find it recreation after my day in the office. I have a girl to help and to wash the dishes after dinner. So do not have to deprive my husband of my society in the evening while I finish up the housework. I like nice clothes and have always been able to buy them. If I stopped work we would have to take a smaller apartment and not as nice a one. Some of our furniture would have to be given away or put in storage. I have never made my own clothes, although I can sew nicely.

If we had children, of course I would expect to stay at home, as I do not believe in mothers leaving their children to work if they can help it. This way we can live nicer and manage to save a little. Even the housework would not keep me busy all day, and I am afraid I would be lonely, as I enjoy my work at the office and have never been used to being at home by myself.

My husband says it hurts his pride for me to earn money. I do not see the difference between working for a lucrative sum in congenial surroundings and cooking and washing and sweeping at home. I never get tired or cross after my business day as some women do. T. M. C.

This is a question which is bothering many young couples. Of course, I realize that a girl used to making her own money and having pretty things does not like to give them up and sit around with her hands folded after the work in a small apartment is finished. If you did not work you would probably have to do all your own work and your husband would not have as much of your society as he has now.

Since you have no children and do not neglect your husband for your work and can save money and keep a more comforable home, I think you are wise to keep on working. The only danger in this course of action is that you may both cultivate opposite tastes and ideas of life, culled from your daily work. When your husband is more successful in business you might plan to stop working, although I never could understand why a husband let his pride interfere with his common sense. It is much better for you to be happily occupied than spending your time in the idle pursuits of many young married women. As soon as you see that your work interferes with the proper wifely duties of home maker, you should give up the work. No marriage can be a happy one that is not built on a pleasant, happy home, no matter how tiny that home may be.

NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love.

A FOREIGN news dispatch stating that "the King and Queen of England walked in the grounds of Sandringham House, visited the church and the grave of their son, Prince John" must have held special interest the other day for Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the war-time Secretary of the Navy.

Secretary and Mrs. Daniels visited London and were invited to luncheon with the King and Queen of England. Much to their secret surprise, it was a very informal affair. While the king was engrossed in conversation with the Secretary, the queen and Mrs. Daniels were kept busy satisfying the questions of the young princes who twisted about in their seats, scrapping over borrowed necktie, "much as my own boys do," said Mrs. Daniels.

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"Watch!" the queen whispered suddenly. A folding door opened softly and a little boy stood there. His hair was tousled and he tiptoed over to a sideboard. It was Prince John, the youngest son of the king and queen, barred out of the luncheon for a childish fault. But, on the sideboard, were the remains of his birthday cake, given him the day before.

Prince John was not going to be deprived of his own property. Reaching the cake, before the horrified royal servants could remove the cake, he broke off a huge piece, stuck it inside his blouse and then tiptoed out again. A look of maternal understanding passed between the two women—queen and American mother. Both glanced anxiously at the king. All was safe; he had not seen the byplay. Prince John died a year or so after this incident.

MENTION of the British royal family reminds me that a Washington woman, Miss Mabel Boardman, of Red Cross fame, is said to hear a striking resemblance to Queen Mary. Anyway, this actually happened during the first visit of His Happy Highness, the Prince of Wales to this country.

The Prince and his suite were being entertained at a reception at the British Embassy. The flower of Washington society had gathered together to greet him.

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Miss Mabel Boardman, an impressivie figure as always, entered the reception. The prince caught a glimpse of her, then turned and clutched the arm of Sir Lionel Halsey, his aid: "Great heavens!" he whispered, "there's Mama!"

A WASHINGTON woman just back from Reno, with her divorce diploma nicely tied in pink ribbons, tells a harrowing story of what almost happened to her.

The divorce mill at Reno on Mondays grinds out its decisions very rapidly. As nearly all the divorcees are preparing to take afternoon trains out of town, the court clerks work hard to get all the necessary papers ready in time. Naturally, in such a rush, they make mistakes.

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Anyway, when the Washington woman got back to her hotel apartment and opened her divorce, she was horrified to see that she had been divorced from a perfectly strange man. At that moment her telephone bell rang furiously. Picking it up, an infuriated woman shrieked at her: "I won't be divorced from John Smith (the Washington woman's husband), I don't know him. I want to be divorced from my own husband."

The clerk had made another mistake and put the wrong names on the certificates. The tangle was adjusted and the divorced ladies departed happily on their afternoon trains. Afterward, the Washington woman discovered the man the other woman had divorced was giving her a million dollars a year alimony.

No wonder she was so excited over the mistake!

TO enjoy politics one must be a philosopher. This is a secret learned early by Genevieve Champ Clark Thomson, daughter of the late Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark.

Genevieve worked very hard for Al Smith in 1928. Up and down the South she campaigned for the man from New York, making many speeches for him.

Her family got a little anxious about her overtaxing her strength in her political activities. When the campaign was over Genevieve came to Washington to await the results.

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As all the world knows, Hoover was victorious. Genevieve accepted the verdict of the people calmly. But from the South came a consoling telegram from her publisher husband, telling her not to mind the defeat for her party and candidate. Genevieve wired back simply:

"Dear Jim: If one is a Democrat after the age of 30 he is either a fool or a philosopher. I am the latter. GENEVIEVE."

MEETING young Matt Tighe, covering special assignments such as the visit of the King of Siam, &c., &c., revives tales of his father, Matt Tighe, long the dean of Washington newspapermen, classicist, poet and master of the art of repartee.

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Matt Tighe, sr., was known and loved by every public man of any consequence in the last quarter of a century. Presidents hailed him by his first name, diplomats politely accepted the service of his quaint little snuff box and officials galore declared hopelessly that they never could withstand the pressure of Tighe's Irish blandishments to keep confidential information away from him.

Of all his presidential friends, Tighe was most fond of Taft. A real friendship sprang up between the two men. While in the White House the President would amble down to the press room, where Matt Tighe would be playing chess with his comrades and coax him away from the charms of a new gambit to take a ride with him. Often Tighe, who was no respecter of persons, would wave the presidential figure aside with a careless "Can't come now, Mr. President. I am winning my game." Taft would chuckle and return to the solitary state of his office.

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Taft told this story after Tighe's death, in 1924. He says one morning the telephone in the hall outside his bedroom in the White House rang furiously about 2 a. m. It was cold, but Taft, fearing matters of state alone would dare to interrupt his slumbers, sprang out of his warm bed and into the hall to answer it. Over the wire came Matt Tighe's cheery voice:

"Good morning, Mr. President. Just called up to see if you had a good story you could give me."

Taft was aghast at the audacity of the veteran. Then he laughed merrily and said something like this: "You white-haired old devil, I would like to wring your neck, waking me up at this hour. "But the genial Taft always ended up by saying, "And do you know, I actually gave him a story!"

THE silvery tags of the White House dogs of today recalls the exploits of other princes of dogdom who have resided at the White House.

M. Jules Jusserand, former Ambassador of France and for nearly a quarter of a century dean of the Diplomatic Corps, has good reason to remember the Roosevelt bulldog, which "chased him up a tree" when he was walking through the grounds to join President Roosevelt on the tennis court. The gallant but petite diplomat remained in his lofty perch until he was rescued by President Roosevelt.

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Then there was Prudence Prim, the demure white collie whom Mrs. Coolidge "dressed up" in the dream straw hat with green ribbons tied under her chin and took her to the veterans' garden party. This hat was made by some of the veterans. And Rob Roy, the proud white collie, whom Christy coaxed into the portrait he painted of Mrs. Coolidge in the White House grounds.

MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT also sings as she works in the gardens of her Georgetown home. It is not a song of prohibition either or of grape concentrate, but nursery ditties and entertaining little poems she has written for the entertainment of her adopted daughter Dorothy.

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Sometimes Dorothy and her foster mother have a fine afternoon together singing and sewing on doll clothes within their quiet garden.

A MODERN NOAH BUILDS AN ARK

"Captain Billy" Greenwood Doesn't Propose to Be Caught in the Wet When the Next World Flood, Which He Is Certain Is Coming, Arrives—He Builds Himself a Boat Out in Olympia, Wash.

By Dan Bowerman.

And it repented the Lord that he had made man on the earth, and it grieved him at his heart.

And the Lord said, I will destroy man whom I have created from the face of the earth; both man, and beast, and the creeping thing, and the fowls of the air; for it repenteth me that I have made them.

Genesis 6:6-7.

ONCE, so the Scriptures tell, vice and lust was rampant on earth. The creator destroyed all he had made, save one man's family and a pair of all other living things.

Again—probably in 1932—in a catastrophe so awful that man's mind can not envision it, humanity will feel the awfulness of divine wrath, believes grizzled "Captain Billy" Greenwood, Olympia, Wash., mill worker.

Days of evil, similar to those of which Genesis told: "All flesh had corrupted his way upon the earth," have engulfed the Western United States, Capt. Billy says. So he is going to be a second Noah, ark and all.

Greenwood has constructed his ark, and calmly waits the day of judgment. He feels certain it is now only a matter of months.

Capt. Billy's "Ark Second" does not compare in any respect with the gigantic three-story structure of gopher wood in which Noah and the beasts rode out the 40 days of rainfall and 150 days of flood that covered the world. Noah's Ark was gigantic in size. Greenwood's is so small that Noah probably would have scorned to carry it as a lifeboat. Noah had as passengers hundreds of animals. Capt. Billy plans to accommodate only himself, his two dogs and the few members of his cult.

If Noah provided for entertainment during his voyage, the Bible does not record the fact. Greenwood plans a musical tour, and has installed drums, flutes, a small piano organ, a piccolo and a fiddle.

Shem, Ham, Japeth and Noah set sail unarmed. Capt. Billy has a dozen swords, and firearms ranging all the way from a muzzle loading blunderbus to a modern automatic pistol. His armaments include shields, bows and arrows, pikes, spears, poinards and daggers.

And in whatever country "Ark Second" lands after its voyage, the bewhiskered prophet of Olympia is prepared to don a costume that will make the natives' eyes pop out.

In the 10 years he has been constructing his Ark, Noah's modern imitator has taken time out to assemble strange and garish costumes.

"Buffalo Bill" outfits, complete from sombrero to chaps, with six-guns for good measure, are stowed away behind the organ in the cabin.

"That hat makes the well-dressed man," says philosophic Capt. Billy. He has over 20 of them, ranging from sombreros to skullcaps. His favorite is a "stovepipe" of black silk, with white stars painted on it. His supply of coats includes everything from swallowtails to Kollege Kuts.

But if he amuses himself by piecing together weird costumes, William Greenwood is in deadly earnest about the disaster he expects.

For over 10 years, he has devoted most of his time to building his Ark, a two-story ramshackle affair on a stout wood hull. The boat is ballasted with cement, so that while "Ark Second" seems topheavy, it is actually as seaworthy as the ocean liners that berth near it at Olympia Port.

Thirty feet long and 20 feet high, the Ark is surmounted by a board framework on which Capt. Billy plans to put sails when they are needed. A powerful marine engine—minus a few vital parts—is in the hull. A three-blade propeller is in place for steering apparatus, Greenwood has built an iron fin, to be operated by a tiller bar in the cabin.

"She ain't orthodox—I admit that," Greenwood told his interviewer. "No, I ain't no real sea captain, either—never been to sea. But then, you know, Noah was no sea-going feller himself until the time come. The Ark was the only boat he ever built—just like me."

With his ark in plain sight, as a warning, people laugh and refuse to take heed, Capt. Billy complains.

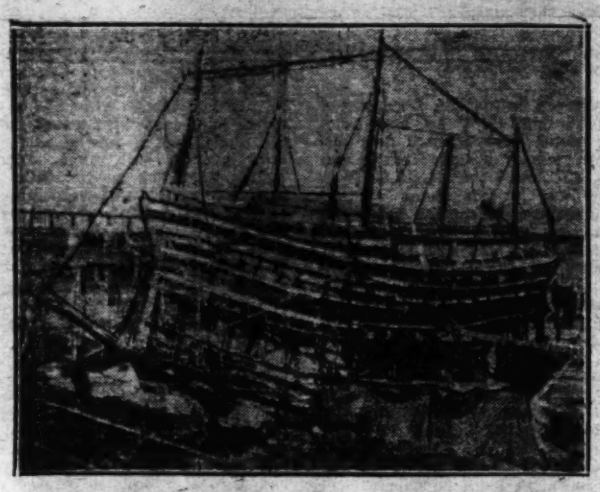
And what a surprising they'll get, the complacent, heedless fools, when the catastrophe comes!

"All the flesh died that moved upon the earth," the Biblical account of the Great Deluge records. "Both of fowl and of cattle, and of beast, and of every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth, and every man; all in whose nostrils was the breath of life, of all that was in the dry land, died."

And just so, according to the teachings of Capt. Billy's cult, will the Pacific Coast be stricken from the earth—a lasting lesson to sinners great and small.

Hanging a horse thief to teach him a lesson is chiefly valuable for its effect on other horse thieves, Greenwood says, and the destruction of British Columbia, Oregon, Washington, northern California, Idaho, Montana, and parts of Colorado, Nevada and the Dakotas will have its main beneficial effect on the rest of the world. Those States will no longer exist to profit by the lesson.

"Captain Billy" Greenwood, Noah's emulator.



Greenwood's "Ark" in course of construction.

Elder G. Willard Clark, one of the prophets of Greenwood's cult, in a purported vision, saw the awful destruction Capt. Billy is determined to avoid.

"You can profit by what is coming upon the cities by the seaside," Clark says an angel told him in a vision. "I will destroy them because of the hardness of their hearts. Warn my people to flee to the mountains for safety, for there is to come upon these cities great devastation, and they shall be utterly destroyed, for their wickedness has become an abomination."

The angel of the vision, Clark said, showed him the city of San Francisco. He noticed great throngs of people pursuing worldly amusements. As he looked, a sea of watery billows covered the city.

Similarly, in his purported vision, he saw Vancouver, B. C., drowned under raging waves.

"While I was still mystified I saw what seemed to be a high wall of water reach from San Francisco on the south to Vancouver on the north." Elder Clark's account of his vision tells. "I felt the ground tremble and the angel said, 'Look up.' I did and saw this black wall of water several hundred feet high, rolling in from the sea, with others following in its course.

"I turned around and saw a vast army of people fleeing toward the mountains. The last I saw of them and Seattle, the 42-story L. C. Smith building was sinking out of sight."

Clark fixed no definite date for the destruction of the coast. Neither has Capt. Billy, but from computations, he is convinced the time is near at hand.

With crude posters, painted by himself, he has pictured his conception of what will happen. The posters, in bright red oil paints, are displayed around his ark.

The Rocky Mountains will break in half, he says. The southern half will sink. The West Coast, from Mount Hope, in British Columbia, to San Francisco, will be doomed by a flood that will reach to the Rockies. In a second shock, he expects San Francisco to go down.

An admirer of Evangelist Aimee McPherson, Greenwood is convinced Southern California will be saved for her sake, which, he admits, is a break for wicked Hollywood and Agua Caliente.

Capt. Billy does not expect total destruction of life in the tidal wave and earthquake, he said. Other boats probably will float out the storm. But millions will die.

His Ark, he points out, now serves the purpose of standing as a solemn warning until it is needed for his miraculous salvation.

And, skeptical seamen from the ports of the world agree, after looking at the ramshackle craft, the dry-land skipper has built, it will be a miracle indeed if it floats through 100-foot waves.

At first, Capt. Billy worried a lot about all the people who can't swim, own no boats, and will not heed his warnings. But he's resigned to their fate now.

Cheery, talkative, Greenwood devotes most of his time to pottering around the ark, daubing illy-spelled messages in paint to tack on its sides. Constantly he accumulates more clothes and weapons. Occasionally, he works in a sawmill until he has money enough for his modest needs.

Practical friends tell him he should move the ark to a bigger town and charge admissions. But Capt. Billy is not interested in money. He wants, mainly, to warn the world.

Lee Is Still Master at Arlington

Continued from Page 2.

turn the property. What! Dig up those soldiers? Never.

Gen. Custis Lee then rose to the sublime heights to which his father and his grandfather and "Light Horse Harry" Lee and Gen. Washington would have risen. "I do not want you to disturb those soldiers," said he. "I wish to add nothing to the rancor caused by the war. If the Government wishes to buy Arlington for a cemetery, I will sell it." And he did. For $150,000. Congress appropriated the money March 3, 1883, and the deed was signed the last day of that month.

Like every other resident of this beautiful city I have visitors constantly coming to see me from those parts of the Nation where I formerly resided. We go sightseeing. They all want to see the grave of the Unknown Soldier—under the impression that they may identify him, and they all want to see Arlington because Gen. Lee lived there.

I have before me, as I write these words, two vivid memories of my youth. One is of my father, the Sunday afternoon when he delivered the oration at the grave of Sam Davis, the boy Confederate soldier who was hanged like a dog because he would not betray a Union soldier who had given him Gen. Dodge's plans of battle. He was offered his freedom; he was offered a large sum of money; he was offered his own reward, if he would tell on this man. But he said "No." He was not poured from such base metal.

When we came home that hot July afternoon the old gentleman sat on his front porch and the editor of the Confederate Veteran came in to ask for the address. As he left he placed in my father's hands a copy of his paper, and on the front page of it was Gen. Lee's farewell order to his army. As the dear old parson read it tears gushed from his eyes unbidden and I stole quietly into the house, leaving him alone with "Marse" Robert.

Not long after that an Episcopal clergyman called at that home and sat down and talked of the long ago. He had been a student under Gen. Lee in 1867 and literally sat at his feet. Drawing on memory, he drew a picture of the great soldier teaching a little mountain college, and as he talked, "Marse Robert" lived again and stood in our presence. That minister has but lately retired, the venerable Bishop of Arkansas, Dr. James R. Winchester, one of the saintliest men who ever lived. Gen. Lee's spirit lived on in him.

Arlington's magic influence passes on through the years and will continue to mold the minds of men as long as they can be touched by high ideals and divinely appointed lives. That is its story.

Fate Plays With Kings

Continued from Page 3.

throwing the weight of her army, navy, and money into the cause of the American Revolution, enabled Washington and his compatriots to bring the fight against England to a successful issue. It was the French fleet that made possible the victory at Yorktown in 1781; eight years later the people of France emulated the American colonists, and, on July 14, 1789, struck an armed blow.

The final result of that blow was the deposition, apparently for all time, of the Bourbon House that had reigned in France for so many centuries, and which had spread its tentacles to many another European throne. But the House of Bourbon, with its Henry IV's and its Louis XIV's to balance in some measure against its Louis XV's and LouisXVI's, has not been easily downed.

In France even after so crushing a blow as that delivered in the Revolution of 1789, the Bourbons returned and ruled, for short intervals, in the persons of Louis XVIII, Charles X, and Louis Philippe. The first two attempted to continue the ancient Bourbon tradition of personal rule, and failed. Louis Phillipe, the "Citizen King," a member of the Orleans Bourbon branch, fell in 1848.

Now the last of Europe's Bourbon kings, Alfonso XIII of Spain, has found an exile's refuge amidst the pleasant greenery of Fontainbleau.

Will he regard this as the final scene in the drama of his family, a drama whose last act began on that first Bastille Day?

Or will he point to his ancient lineage and to all the history the name conjures, and rest content that the ghostly guardians of the House of Bourbon will not forsake him, and that he or his sons yet will sit upon the throne of his fathers?

Regardless of what Alfonso himself may think next Tuesday, as cannon roar France's tribute to the Revolution, it is certain that all the gods upon Olympus will look down upon the scene and enjoy the sardonic drama of their making.

Upon what stage will the show continue?

(Copyright, 1931.)

Lou, the Gold Digger — By DOUGLAS STAPLETON

NAPIER FARREL was at Hungerford Swithin's week-end party under protest. He hadn't wanted to give up the quiet coolness of his penthouse bungalow for the noisy heat of tennis courts, the baking sand of Ford's really excellent beach. Ford, good old scout, always did things well, and had the able assistance of Caroline.

Nap could go Ford, and even stand Caroline, if she were not always planning some match for him. If Ford had not assured him that the party would not be another of Caroline's attempts at playing D. Cupid, Nap would never have come.

The ride through the city had been hot, the beach road dusty, but now that he was here, it seemed cool. Caroline's greeting, which Nap watched warily, was free from the usual coquetry with which she always covered her efforts to get him married. Why, in Heaven's name, did women like Caroline wish to see him married? Life was sufficiently interesting as it was, without complicating it with a wife. Caroline, he was forced to admit, was the best of a group of such wives of his friends—at least the women she picked for him were attractive, often beautiful. That wasn't what Napier wanted, though. Beauty certainly, but other things were first—a sense of humor, a mental and physical courage, a certain amount of stamina. Most of the chits he knew must have that; they couldn't continue to tennis and golf all day and dance all night without some kind of stamina, but it just wasn't the kind that Napier was looking for.

A young man just back from the interior of Africa, and likely to go again, had need of a different kind of stamina in his wife. Napier was enough of a primitive, from his contacts, to think of her as "mate."

Ford's handshake was hearty, Caroline's cool, conventional, even distant, as if she had given him up as hopeless.

"We are swimming in Ford's new pool in half an hour, Nap, so slip into a bathing suit. If you didn't bring one, Sutso will get one from the lockers."

"I've got mine, thank you."

The two men went into the cool interior.

"Well, Nap, at last I've got her to lay off. No more matrimonial traps. I guess she knows you won't settle down, and has given up hope, so be prepared to be nice to anybody you want to."

"Thanks for the tip, old man. And I suppose, by the same token, I don't have to be especially nice to anyone?"

Half an hour later he was strolling across the broad, smooth lawn to where the gleaming tile pool and artificial beach were a white scar on the green. Gaudy mushrooms of umbrellas broke the whiteness, the flash of red and green and blue suits added further color. Nap threw himself down on the warm sand and relaxed. He didn't know many of the new crowd. In the two years he had been away it had changed somewhat. For instance, who was that tall dark man bending over the orange umbrella. Must be mighty intimate with the person under it. The dark man sat down, knocked the sunshade aside, and Nap saw who it was.

Her black hair rippled away from her forehead in what he knew instinctively was not a permanent wave—just natural—a loose softness. Her nose was piquant, yet not tiptilted, as most piquant noses are. It looked as if it would wrinkle when she laughed. At that moment she laughed, and it did wrinkle, and her head went back, showing a clear, clean line of throat and chin, and an amazing coral curve of mouth. The brevity of her bathing suit was audacious. Its tawny orange set off the whiteness of exquisite arms, flung back to support her.

Nap noticed that she was not paying the least attention to the dark young man at her side. She seemed to have that quality of being remote while she was quite, quite close. Must be rather tantalizing, to one who cared, thought Nap.

The girl turned away from the dark young man, and for an instant her eyes met Nap's. They were neither brown nor black, but the deepest, violet blue he had ever seen. They were large, wide, credulous eyes. Even from where he sat, Nap could see the dark fringe of lashes. He clutched at Ford's jaunty beach robe, as that young man was about to pass.

"What are you doing?" "Preparing to kiss you."

"Oh, hello, you." Ford threw his heavy bulk down beside Napier's keen, slender body. "Why all the incredulous amazement in your face?"

"I was just wondering," said Napier, "who the girl is over there, by the green umbrella?"

"That," said a cool voice behind them, "ought to be called Dinah Mite. Otherwise, she's just plain Lou."

Napier looked lazily up into Caroline's placid face. "I'd hardly call her plain. But is she dangerous?"

"'Men have died, and the worms have eaten, but not for love,' sayeth the poet; therefore, she's not fatal—but a Russian prince once threatened to die for her."

"Whom did he later marry?"

"Thirteen million dollars—oh yes, and Eleanor Wise. Would you like to meet Lou? Don't by any mistake, fall in love with her. Ford, introduce him; I've got to see Wilbur. Goodby."

For a moment Nap's eyes followed Caroline. Ford stirred uneasily. "A most remarkable woman, Caroline. I never understood her."

"No," said Nap succinctly; "you married her."

He started up, and Ford eyed him forlornly. Ford's bulk did not permit him the luxury of jumping up and down without effort. He was down, and intended to stay down.

"Lou," he called, rolling over on his side. "Oh, Lou—meet Nap—here he is." Napier's host promptly shaded his eyes and lay quiet.

Nap suddenly felt that 6 feet 1 inch was an extremely inadequate height when measured by those level blue eyes—and then their swift, sharp change to laughter made him feel gawky, and extremely tall, like Alice eating her cake and drinking bitters in the rabbit's tunnel.

He wanted to bow, in a rather continental fashion, and that was bewildering, too, because he never bowed. Besides, a stiff bow from one in a bathing suit is apt to seem a little absurd—and Napier found himself wishing mightily that he would not look absurd to this slim, cool girl.

The dark young man at her side rolled over and looked at Nap. "Hello, Napier, back from Africa—or was it India this time?"

"Africa, Wendall, in a general way." Wendall Hawkins was one of those young men Nap could not stand—a sleek young man, just bordering on poverty, who made and kept friends because of a certain ingratiating quality of insolence. Wendall always saw to it, too, that those friends were rich.

"Lou, in case you don't happen to know it—which you do—you're gazing on an explorer whose taste in women is primitive statuary."

Lou had not spoken, but her eyes met Nap's with a directness he found disconcerting—as if she were cataloguing him, and then would stick him away. When, at last, her eyes left his, he felt stuck away. The girl paid absolutely no attention to Nap. He wasn't used to that. Aside from a more than national reputation, he had a species of strong good looks that brought about him a large crowd of femininity wherever he went—and this girl calmly ignored him for the rather shoddy Wendall.

"Shall we swim?" Napier ventured.

"Did I hear you say swim," asked Wendall. "This young lady doesn't swim. If she got her suit wet, and it shrank, where would she be?"

Napier looked at the brief suit, and admitted that if it shrank there would be little left. Didn't the girl speak at all? What an adorable mouth!

"Don't you really swim?" Nap was surprised.

"Swim? In that synthetic ocean? Never!"

Brief as was the speech, he had heard her voice. It was low, a trifle husky and he suspected, capable of richness.

Suddenly she rolled over and faced him, looked right at him with those enormous eyes of hers. "Mr. Nap, don't you really know us? No? Well, Wen and I are a couple of gold-diggers." She sat up now, and clasped her hands over the perfect knees, ignoring Wendall's scowl. "Yes, we're a bunch of gold-diggers. I'm going in. I hate playing like this." She was gone across the grass—a flash of color, of motion.

For Nap, the artificial beach seemed empty, incongruously empty, with all these people about. Funny how it had seemed vivid for the brief space that she was here, then empty and flat when she was gone—and he had only met her for that minute. A minute only, and everything changed. He sought for a word to explain what had captured him—vividness? There were other vivid women here. Personality? There were several almost famous people here. Charm? His hostess was charming, undoubtedly some of the others too. No, the word escaped Nap, but there was something about the girl that attracted, compelled his attention.

Nap took leave of the sulking Wendall, and trotted to the diving board, where he plunged in, crawling the length of the pool with an easy, effortless stroke. He clambered out and sat on the tiled rim. People crowded around, talked, asked the usual silly questions. Napier supposed he answered them, but all the while he was thinking of the girl in the orange bathing suit—who didn't swim.

In his room, dressing for dinner, he was still thinking of her. He was trying to tell himself that he was only classifying her, as he would classify any unusual specimen he met in his explorations. Yet there was something personal about his usually scientific thinking. He tried to set himself straight.

"She's everything I don't like. She's lazy. She won't swim. She's selfish—the way she walked off proved that. She's hard—the things she said proved that. No, I don't think I could like her. Not at all."

With this resolution Napier went to dinner, only to find himself scanning the guests for a glimpse of Lou, who, he had discovered, was Louise Mason. Tonight her eyes were no longer blue-violet, but blue-green. She wore a dress of subtle green, trimmed with bronze, and green slippers with ridiculously high bronze heels. He didn't know that until he saw her afterward, dancing. She was with Wendall Hawkins, sinuously spineless, following his intricate steps with ease.

Napier cut in, and found she followed his less ambitious efforts as well—even his mistakes. But Nap was not thinking of his mistakes. Lou was in his arms, motionless, it seemed, yet vibrant, vital. Together they circled the room, Nap waving away more than one stag with a slight frown, and an imperceptible gesture. Finally he was forced to surrender her.

Dutifully he danced with his hostess. Caroline patted his arm as they danced. "I'm glad you're not a man to lose your head, Nap, because it wouldn't do any good—not with Lou. And don't look so stricken. She won't bite you, if you keep away from her. Well, I'll have to go." She waved to him as she danced away with some one else.

Nap stood in the doorway, mopping his forehead, though the night was not warm. Had he really looked stricken? He watched the dancers, until he found that his eyes were singling out Lou, watching her as she swung from one to another of her partners, clasped intimately by each in turn. Yet the look in her eyes as she swirled by was distant, remote.

Finally Nap went back among the dancers, only to find each vapid, tasteless, until he could hold Lou again in his arms. Could this creature be the remote person he saw dancing with the other men, this intimate, alluring woman? Perhaps, he tried to reason, that was what each of the others thought.

He wished he could see her eyes, but they were turned slightly away, and he was looking down on dark, soft curls. An open French door attracted him. With an imperceptible turn he guided her out onto the bricked terrace. Together they walked to the ornate balustrade, and stood there. Even now Nap could not see her eyes, for they were looking off toward the bay where the moon glinted on the waters.

"Lou!" He spoke quietly, yet she started, and turned toward him.

"Let's—let's not go back for a minute, Lou."

She nodded and turned away. Indifferent, apparently. He caught her arm and started toward the gardens.

They were in a small summer house, discreetly screened, when he stopped her. His arms slid about her bare shoulders, and one hand tilted up her face. For a long moment he looked down into her eyes, and wondered why he was going to kiss her, because he knew he despised her, and all her type.

"What are you doing?" Quiet, questioning.

"Preparing to kiss you." Nap's voice surprised him by being husky.

"I'm sorry. I didn't understand that was part of the bargain." Cold, hard.

"Bargain?" Nap wondered

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Happy Vacation Forms Splendid Time i

Little Trips About Capital Are Fine For Day Outings

Surprising Fun May Be Had If Lunch Baskets Are Taken Along.

Reports coming in from Knighthood of Youth members scattered on vacation journeys here, there and everywhere show that these girls and boys are having a happy time and carrying on their Knighthood rules at one and the same time.

Of course, some of our members are staying at home and enjoying it. You can have a splendid vacation right in your own city if you know how to plan for it.

There are many places in your city full of interest that you probably have never seen. Plan little trips to such spots with some of your friends. Take your lunches with you and make a picnic out of it. You will be surprised how much fun you will get out of such a journey around your own town.

Now and then a letter comes to The Junior Post Editor from a member of the Knighthood of Youth stating: "What can I do to keep busy and earn more rank in the Knighthood? The days are so long and I miss school."

Yes, you do miss school, after all. When vacation began you were so glad to be free from school duties, then suddenly you began to find out that you have so much time on your hands that you do not know what to do with it.

That is the time to start a Knighthood Circle. Get the boys and girls in your neighborhood together, send in for your page buttons and reminder cards. The Junior Post will send sets of six to any boy or girl who wants to start a Knighthood Circle and whose mother or father will write saying that the circle organizer has permission to undertake this task.

The Junior Post has set aside 500 page buttons and reminder cards with which to start new circles. They will be sent free of cost for this purpose. Send in and get your set today. We will furnish all details of how to organize it. Write to the "Knighthood of Youth, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," at once.

Meantime here are a few suggestions of how you can spend some of that spare time at home. Each one of these things will be a step forward in knighthood. Try them and see.

Cut out pictures of animals and paste them in a scrapbook.

Learn to tune in on the radio.

Learn to name seven fruits when you see them.

Learn the names of five trees.

Learn the names of seven colors.

Learn the names of five animals.

Learn to name a penny, a nickel, a dime, a quarter, a half hollar and a dollar when you see each.

Learn the number of your house and the name of your street so that you can tell people where you live.

Learn to write or print your name and address.

Learn to name the days of the week.

Learn to write your telephone number, if you have one.

Learn to make shadow animals on the wall.

Feed the birds each day.

Feed your pet or pets night and morning.

Water the plants at home or at school.

While riding in a street car or in an automobile, count all the objects of one kind that you see along the way. Next time choose another object.

Go to Sunday school or some other church class.

Find some way to help mother each day.

Pistol Shoots Gas.

Working on the modern police theory that it is better to disable a prisoner than to attempt shooting it out with him, J. W. Karner of New York, former World War aviator, has perfected a new pistol that fires a disabling gas instead of the usual bullet.

The gas cartridge is made of a paper container with a charge of powder and an amount of concentrated gas. When fired the powder goes off and the paper envelope is burst at the same moment. The explosion drives the gas thus released through the air like an invisible bullet. Immediately after leaving the muzzle of the pistol, the gas expands to a width of about three feet, and moves through the air at a speed of 500 feet a second.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"WE have not as many children this morning, I see," said the Story Book Lady as she waited at the end of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land for the members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth for their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "I guess they have all gone to the country."

"Well, there are nearly 30 of us," said Alice, "but, of course, we always have more than a hundred. They have gone to the country, lots of them. I have been there myself, and such a good time I had."

"I hope every one of our children will be able to get some real country life this summer," said the Story Book Lady. "It is not only good for their health, but helps to cultivate imagination and a sense of the beauty of nature in them."

"I think so, too, those things you said," said Alice.

"Anyway," said Sam, "Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick, have not gone to the country, for here they are."

"Good morning, good morning, good morning," said Mr. Gnome and his grandsons, taking off their green hats with their scarlet feathers on them and bowing very low.

"Oh, look, oh, look," shouted Maude with glee as the Story Book Fairy flew out of the Fairy Tale woods, standing right up on the back of a humming bird. Close behind her came Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, on smaller humming birds.

"I never saw anything as pretty," said Alice, for the humming birds were so pretty and the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy children were dressed in dresses made from the Queen Lace Handkerchiefs and sprinkled with shining dew drops.

"We used these instead of an airplane, ha, ha, ha!" laughed Jolly.

"They are our electric fans as well as planes. Ho, ho, ho," laughed Merry.

"What did they mean, dear Story Book Fairy?" asked Margaret.

"Oh, the Queen uses these to keep the palace cool," said the Story Book Fairy. Surely, thought the children, the humming birds' wings were just as good as any electric fan for people the size of the Story Book Fairies.

"Did I hear some one say something about a farm?" asked a little boy at the end of a book street. "Come right in then, right in to 'Santa's Cotton Doll' Farm,' and hear our nice verses by Gustine Curson Weaver (Bethany Press, St. Louis, Mo.) and see all the cotton fields and dolls and people drawn by Dorothy M. Ganagill.

"Away down South in Dixie,
In a State called 'Alabamy'
Is the cotton patch of Santa,
Bossed by Sambo and his Mammy."

This verse was sung by a bright little boy, who read it right out of the title page.

"Oh, I think this is wonderful," said Gertrude, as she ran down the book street ahead of the others.

"Oh, yes, it is well enough," said her twin, Gerald, "but I like this one down here better," and he started to another book street marked, "By Rocket to the Moon; the Story of Hans Hardt's Miraculous Flight," by Otto Willi Gail (Sears Publishing Co., New York).

"Oh," said Will, "there is Hans himself."

"Perhaps he will tell us about his adventure," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses.

"Of course," said Hans goodnaturedly, "come right here and I will show you. Here is my rocket-driven machine in which I went to the moon." All the boys and girls crowded around to see.

"And," continued Hans, "I crossed from Berlin to New York in one hour and a half faster time than Post and Gatty."

"But you are in a story and they were in real life," said Dorothy. But the Story Book Lady stopped her with a glance. It would never do to get into an argument with Story Book characters.

"Of course," said Hans, "the machine I went to the moon in was larger than the one I just went around the corner from Berlin to New York in."

"Of course," said Alice politely.

"Then Tommy went with me. He is a reporter for the Michigan News, and if you will read what he has written you will have my whole story."

"I like this book," said Thomas. "It is all about building."

"So it is," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "'Diggers and Builders,' by Henry Lent, with pictures by Mr. Lent (The Macmillan Co., New York).

"It was written for his six-year-old son by Mr. Lent."

"Come and see the children who do all the things children like to do," said Alice and Thomas and Jane as they stood at the end of a book street.

"Have you," said Dorothy, "what is the name of the book?"

"Oh," said the Story Book Children in a chorus, "of course it is 'Alice and Thomas and Jane' and Enid Ragnold has written all down about the things we have done and Laurian Jones, who knows us very well, has drawn us and we have been made into this pretty book by Alfred A. Knopf, New York."

"Well," said a childish voice, "don't forget us. See how interesting we are all in a book called 'The Twin Umbrellas,' written by Marjorie Wilson and illustrated by Mary Ball and printed into a pretty book, too, by Houghton Mifiin Co."

"Oh, I want to take this book to the seaside," said Jane, "and read it under a beach umbrella."

Dancers Use River Packets.

The old-style river packet, with its churning paddle wheel, has come into its own again. Two have been remodeled to accommodate several hundred dancers and are doing a good business out of Memphis, Tenn., in competition with night clubs and dance halls.

Author of "Alice" Was Great Knight In Pen Kingdom

All great knights had imagination and an appreciation of the art of story telling and fable. So Lewis Carroll, who wrote "Alice in Wonderland" for his little friend Alice, is one of the great knights of the pen and has given many pleasant hours to children and to men and women. This book was written by Mr. Carroll, whose real name was Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, after he had told the marvels of Wonderland to Alice and her little friends as they gathered about him under the trees.

One of the reasons this knight has written a book that all parents are anxious for their children to read, is that it is a good clean book and points out many a lesson in politeness and consideration for others. Alice in real life and Alice in this book was a very polite little girl.

The author of this book was a great knight in other ways than in story telling. He was a professor at Oxford University, where the highest order of learning in the world is centered. He lectured on mathematics. He spent so many hours with the students at Oxford teaching the science of mathematics that he liked the society of children after the college classes were over.

Alice was the daughter of Dean Liddell and she was a very serious minded little girl, given to dreaming and did like to hear stories. So she always liked to be one of the party of children who gathered about Mr. Dodgson under the trees on the river.

Little Alice, when she grew to be a woman, told of the delightful times and story telling with Mr. Dodgson and how he would stop to answer little questions asked by the children with great care.

She and the other children realized that often as he went along with his story telling he would put in little bits of advice for them and sometimes took this way to point out and correct their childish faults.

The story of Alice in Wonderland actually began when Mr. Dodgson and his little friends had gone down the river in a boat for a picnic. They landed and found a nice hayrick which protected them from the sun.

When Mr. Dodgson, who understood children as well as he did mathematics, said "that will be enough until next time." Alice would always reply, "But this is next time," and he would continue his story for awhile.

Of course, the white rabbit and the other animals were real, too, for they had lots of adventures with them on their roams through the woods and picnics on the banks of the river.

One of the nicest things about our thoughts of this great writer and the kind of little girls and boys he liked, were nice, clean children with nicely brushed hair and clean dresses and suits. The little girls in Alice in Wonderland always wore nice little white aprons, which are very becoming to children, but of course, not worn by the modern child. Alice's hair was always nicely brushed back from her forehead and a pretty blue ribbon tied about her head kept it in place.

THE JUNIO

"YOU look a little tired," the pilot as The Ju Post current events tor climbed into the seat beside in the plane.

"Well, I am," said the editor have been taking part in the fe ities for Wiley Post and Harold Ge those globe flying boys. If I am t just think how tired they must Since they stepped out of their pl at the end of the eight days an half instead of ten days around world they have been hero-worshi almost every second."

"The price of fame," laughed pilot, "but it is a wonderful th they did, and I believe, like Sen Bingham, that when the boys of day are men we will look at suc flight as a long, slow one as compa to a record of from sun to sun."

"They had a good time at White House, lunching with President, attending that huge rec tion at the Washington Auditori and I listened to every word said the banquet. A great day for fliers and a great day for Ameri said the editor.

"Well, the President does not se to get any rest in spite of vacat time and his nice camp at Rapid Va. He seems to always have so one talking business or lunching w him," the pilot said as they floa over the White House and saw President talking seriously to men on the white marble seat un the huge tree at the end of the r garden.

"I like his out-of-door office," s the editor; "he can walk right of the door of his office in executive offices, down the Presiden walk made under the direction of first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to the n cool shady spots in the White Ho grounds."

"I read his thanks to the Pol government, for their tribute to late President Woodrow Wilson," s the editor. "They were great frien you know and Hoover was the Fo Administration under Wilson. M Wilson went over there for the de cation of her husband's statue."

"Yes, friendships seem to know politics and it is fine for a Republic President to pay such a splend tribute to a dead Democratic o Who are those young people going to the White House grounds?" ask the pilot.

"Oh, just another delegation for t President to receive," said the edit "We had a story about this. Th are members of the 4-H Clubs of t Department of Agriculture who here for their annual encampme There comes Mrs. Hoover with t President. She is so interested everything boys and girls do in th country and has done so much them."

Over College Point they saw C Charles Lindbergh trying on t parachute he is to wear when he a Mrs. Lindbergh take their flight Asia. Of course Mrs. Lindbergh w wear one exactly like it.

"That boy can shoot marbles right," said the pilot admiring for he was the marble expert of h neighborhood once. "I know who is," he continued as they floated ov the ninth annual Marble Tourname at Ocean City, New Jersey. He Johnny, the King of the Marbl Johnny Jeffries, 12 years old, Greenville, Kentucky. He can r

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Which to Start Your Knighthood Circles

POST AIRSHIP

them better than any of the other forty-two boys in the contest."

At the Philadelphia Navy Yard they had a glimpse of Walter H. Newton, secretary to President Hoover, giving the order to drive the first rivet in laying the keel of the new United States Navy cruiser Minneapolis. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Jahncke, who knows all about ships and shipbuilding, stood nearby to see that this important part of building a ship was properly done.

"Is that a diving suit that sailor has on?" asked the editor, as they saw a man standing by while planes were taking off from an airplane carrier.

"No, indeed," said the pilot, "that is an asbestos uniform and that bluejacket is standing all ready to rush in and rescue pilots from the flames if there should be a mishap of the planes in taking off."

Up at Northampton, Mass., they flew over the home of former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, but went right on to Swampscott, Mass., to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, where they saw Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge walking in the gardens.

"I flew over this way on the Fourth of July," said the pilot, "and Coolidge was having a birthday party, for he was born on the Fourth of July, and was cutting a cake at a party table on the terrace. Mrs. Coolidge was standing by laughing and having such a good time."

In England they saw the king and queen at the Ascot races, with Queen Mary peering through her glasses at the horses and the king writing down something on a score card. The king and the Duke of York, his son, wore high top hats like American men wear only to weddings, funerals or church on Easter or Christmas.

"The king and queen are going to Scotland," said the editor, "to Edinburgh and to live for a while in Holyrood Castle. I always think of Mary, Queen of Scots, when any one mentions Holyrood."

"That looks like the King of Sweden," said the pilot, "although I must say I have never really seen him before except in tennis or other sport clothes."

"Oh, yes," exclaimed the editor, "he is a very distinguished looking old gentleman and a very good sportsman as well. That is he, in that top hat and formal evening dress. He is gazing up through the telescope in the new observatory at Saltsjoebaden, Sweden. He officiated at the ceremonies, and the man showing him all the good points of the telescope is Prof. Bery il Lindslad. King Gustav is a fine king and so popular."

"There is another popular ruler," said the pilot, as they looked down on Paris and saw the Queen of Holland, Wilhelmina, being escorted through the French Colonial Exposition by Marshal Lyautey.

On and on they flew until they floated over the flowery island empire of Japan and saw Prince and Princess Takamatsu, who were just returning from a trip to the United States, being greeted at the railroad [illegible]n in Tokyo.

Across the Pacific Ocean they flew until they came back to the United States and saw the children of Harold Gatty, the world globe flyer-navigator, playing airplane in the yard of their home in Los Angeles. The plane was only made out of chairs, but what a good time those youngsters were having. Allan sat in the cockpit, while Lindsay sat just back of him acting as navigator just like daddy did on the globe flight. Baby Ronald, too young to fly, was the gallery and shouted and applauded.

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Knighthood of Youth.
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GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are $1 in cash.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winners of June 28 Contest

The flag was that of Japan and the winners were:

First prize—Myrtle Johns, 304 Tennessee avenue northeast.

Second prize—Catherine Root, 3809 S street northwest.

Woodrow Wilson in 1913 said these words: "There are no days of special patriotism. There are no days when you should be more patriotic than on other days and I ask you to wear every day in your heart our Flag of the Union."

That was a wonderful saying by the President. I thought of it as I was listening to the overseas broadcast coming from Poland, where his widow, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was unveiling a statue of him which had been put in the capital of that country as a memorial of all President Wilson had done for the Polish people. Mrs. Wilson may have thought of it, too, as she watched, the American flag floating in the breeze there side by side with the Polish flag it had done so much to keep free.

We have been thinking a great deal about our Flag in the last few weeks with Flag Day and Fourth of July bringing out flags all over our streets like flowers springing up after an April rain.

The tenderfoot in the Boy Scouts of America is given the official handbook to read. On page 51 of the handbook he finds these fine words about the Flag.

It is headed:

"What Is Back of It?"

"When you've taken off your hat to the flag, have you ever tried to see the long line of folk who made it possible?

Think a moment! Under that flag, government by the people grew. Every brave man who struggled for liberty in civilization has given something to make such a flag possible. The builders of the pyramids who also builded our alphabet—the thinking Greeks whose Leonidas with a handful of picked fighters, held the Persians at bay at Thermopylae long enough to save European civilization—the Romans with their law and citizenship wherever Caesar's legions went—the brave Von Winkelried, the Swiss patriot who opened for his comrades a hole in the line of Austrian spears by gathering an armload in his own breast—these men unknowing were making America's ideals possible.

The Magna Charta which the English barons with swords in hand forced King John to sign—this gave us freedom from unlawful treatment and fixed our rights of trial by jury.

Columbus facing a trackless sea—storms without and mutiny within; Capt. John Smith, of the Virginia colonies, saved by Pocahontas from naturally hostile Indians—the Mayflower with its Puritans—the Catholic settlers in Maryland, the French priests from Candas to the Gulf, the Huguenots in the South, the Quakers in Pennsylvania, all these helped to build, as have more recent millions, the America our Flag represents."

The country represented by a flag outline is the most southerly of all nations on this hemisphere. It is a country with a noble history and its people have battled bravely against many obstacles to attain the high state of civilization enjoyed by them today.

It is a very large country. The sun shines there a great deal, so it has been placed in the middle of the broad white stripe which has two stripes above and beneath it, the color of the skies. Now what country is it?

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"SWINGING, swinging," sang Lawrence Washington as he held on to Betty Washington, the tiny sister just sixteen months younger than George, as he swung her in the swing under the old apple tree on Pope's Creek Farm. A little way off Augustine had made a seesaw for George. What a good time they were having, the small boy shrieking with delight as his brother balanced him in the air. Nearby Mammy sat, with baby Samuel creeping about the grass at her feet.

"How good it is to be home from school and play with the children," said Augustine to Lawrence as there was a pause in the merry shouts of the younger children.

"It is good to have you home, brothers," lisped George gravely, who looked up to his school-going elder brothers as knights engaged in some mysterious crusade. "No one can swing us and seesaw us like you."

"That is right," called Lawrence. "Never forget to be polite, George; it will take you a long ways in the world."

"I am polite too," said Betty, putting her arm around Lawrence's neck and giving him a hug.

"That is a pretty picture, wife," said Mr. Washington as he paused in a stroll about the garden with his wife to watch the children at play. "George is getting to be a fine young man and he is polite and considerate, even though he is so small."

"Of course, husband," said Mrs. Washington, "for he has your example and that of our two elder sons."

"Want to fight the Indians," George announced rather tiring of the seesaw. "Please, brothers, can't we play Indians?"

"I want to play Indians too," announced Betty, who always did wanted do what George was doing.

So Lawrence and Augustine marshaled their forces, putting sticks for guns into the hands of their tiny brothers and sister and leading them across the lawn in soldierly formation to "shoot" Indians through the paling fence.

"He is a real soldier—George is," laughed Mr. Washington as the little boy in quaint colonial suit followed his brothers, walking with soldierly stride and great gravity and dignity. Little Betty, her pantalettes dragging on the grass and quaint skirt flying out about her ankles, tried her best to walk like George and scare the Indians.

As they turned a corner of the garden walk, George saw his parents. With the politeness for which he was noted all during his life, this boy, scarcely three years old, halted in his play to bow and greet his father and mother.

"Go on with your play, my boy," said Mr. Washington, turning to smile proudly at his wife at this example of the good breeding of her oldest son.

An hour later when the children were all dressed to come into the long parlor to be introduced to some visitors, the father and mother were again proud of George. For, with a gallantry worthy of one of the young gentlemen of the country side, he stood to one side with a low bow to let baby Betty go in the room before him.

It was George who had insisted on being dressed in his best clothes to meet his parents' friends. For even at this early age the boy could not endure to have his face and hands and clothes spoiled, and would run in from his play followed closely by Betty to be made tidy before he could continue with his play. In after years George Washington won the respect and admiration of all because of his great care of his personal appearance, even in war camps and far Indian and surveying expeditions under the crude conditions of the early days of this country.

One day signs of great activity were seen at Pope's Creek Farm. George, Betty and Samuel found much to interest them for several weeks watching the servants under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Washington packing china and wrapping up pictures and piling up the furniture.

"What is this for?" George asked his brother Lawrence, his mind taking in that something unusual was about to happen.

"Oh," said Lawrence, "we are all going to live at another place. Of course, we are going to take all our things with us." Moving was not such an easy thing in the days of George Washington's childhood. George had several periods of uneasiness as he saw his favorite chair and his beloved seesaw being carried off and out of the gate of Pope's Creek Farm.

But the day came when Mrs. Washington and all her children rode in the family coach with many boxes and bundles and with Mr. Washington and the two older boys riding on horseback beside it over the Virginia hills and valleys to their new home.

"This is Pine Grove Farm Ferry Farm," Mr. Washington said as he helped his wife out of the coach and George and Betty jumped out, eager to see the sights.

"May we all be happy here," said Mrs. Washington, "and bring our children up to be good men and women."

And they were happy, George, Betty and Samuel and their younger brothers and sister, Charles, John, Augustine and Mildred. George and the little group of children wept tears of awe when baby Mildred died, looking like a wax doll in her infant clothes.

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Good Citizenship Is Founded Upon Obedience to Law

This Applies to Nation, Home, School and Even on Playgrounds.

Have I been a good citizen today?

This is a question any member of the Knighthood of Youth or other boy and girl might well ask each night, as the reminder card is taken out to be checked with its cheerful Xs or its gloomy Os.

What does it mean, being a good citizen?

Edward Everett once said it very well on a Fourth of July long ago:

"Let us," he declared, "as we assemble on the birthday of the Nation, resolve that our children shall have cause to bless the memory of their fathers as we have cause to bless the memory of ours."

That is a fine saying and there is a great deal of truth in it. After a time the whole Nation is to pass into the hands of those who are boys and girls today and it will be theirs to keep it a free country even as it was handed down to them from their ancestors.

The way to be a good citizen is to begin in your own home.

Do you obey the laws of the home? These laws or rules are made by mother and father so that the home may be happy, healthy and fit for boys and girls to live in. If you break the law of the home you are not being a good citizen. Remember this when you are tempted to disobey father and mother.

Then you must obey the laws of the schoolroom and the playground if you want to be a good citizen. These laws are necessary, too, for the good of everybody. Any one who breaks them wilfully is a bad citizen. There is no doubt of that fact.

You must obey the laws of the city in which you live if you want to be a good citizen. You are a part of these laws and you must obey what you yourself have set down as a rule of action for all the people of the city. Without laws no city could run smoothly and protect the lives and happiness of the people who live in it.

These are just a few of the ways in which you can prove that you have been a good citizen each time. Think of them as you mark your reminder card at night and if you have forgotten and broken any of them try to do better tomorrow.

Magnet Protects Horses.

To protect horses on the bridle path in Lincoln Park, Chicago, a large magnet attached to an automobile truck is used to lift nails and other pieces of scrap metal from the equestrian roadway. A rake loosens the scrap from the path and the magnet draws out the metal from a distance of 3 inches. During the month it has been in operation the magnet has gathered 4,325 pounds of iron of all descriptions.

"ELEGIE"

By CHARLES MacARTHUR

"Ask who it is!" demanded Miller, loathe to leave his lady's side.

CHARLIE MILLER was having the time of his life. The beer was good, he liked everybody at the party, and Maizie at last showed signs of listening to reason.

But there was Stew Ribbon again, bawling that he was wanted at the door.

"Ask who it is," demanded Miller, loathe to leave his lady's side.

"He won't say," relayed Mr. Ribbon, "except that it's important.".

With an angry exclamation, Miller disengaged himself from Maizie and scuffed to the vestibule. A large and ill-favored youth stood in the passage, puffing at a rank cigar. He stepped on it deliberately as Miller approached, and seemed to prepare himself for trouble. This nuance of behavior disturbed Miller (he had no enemies that he knew of) and he commenced with tact:

"Well, brother, what's on your mind?"

"Plenty," said the stranger, advancing darkly. "You and me are going to the mat right now!"

The unexpectedness of this reply took the wind from Miller's sails. He eyed the stranger, feeling certain that he was either drunk or insane. The possibility of returning to Maizie with a badly discolored eye, acquired for no reason in the world, caused a ripple of goose flesh to spread down his back. He sought to temporize:

"Just a minute, pal. What's it all about first?"

"If you think I'm going to pay your wife's bills, you're out of your mind!" stated the stranger, closing in. "She's nothing to me."

"Now, wait a second, young fellow," counseled Miller, greatly heartened at finding a reason for dispute. "I ain't seen my wife for fifteen years, and if I don't see her for fifty years, it's all right with me. And it goes without saying that I ain't responsible for her debts."

"No?" said the youth, but Miller sensed that he had scored, and continued with authority:

"She's got a job—or so I hear. Let her pay her own bills."

The young man stared, and then guffawed unpleasantly.

"That's pretty rich!" he observed. "She's got a job, eh? Well, you tell that to the undertaker!"

Miller blanched.

"What undertaker?" he asked weakly.

"The undertaker that's got her!" retorted the stranger, vigorously. "The fellow that's trying to sandbag me for five hundred bucks! Where does he think I'm going to get five hundred bucks? And why would I hand it over to him if I had it? I never laid eyes on the woman till six months ago!"

"Wait a second," Miller murmured, his mouth loose and trembling. "Let me get this. You mean—she's dead?"

"What the hell did you think I said?"

"When—did it happen?"

"Yesterday."

"My God!"

This invocation, piously intended, seemed to annoy the stranger.

"You can save that 'My God' stuff, after the way you treated her! You got a lot to 'My God' about!"

Miller rallied at the unreasonableness of his heckler. His voice became dignified, and a little chill.

"Say," he said. "I've been taking a lot of guff off you. Just who do you think you are?"

"I'm your daughter's husband—that's all!" retorted the stranger, with spirit. "And I picked out a fine father-in-law—I don't think! A fine bum, if you ask me!"

Miller was confounded at this sudden relationship to his adversary.

"Even so," he protested. "That's no way to talk. At a time like this we ought to get together."

"Well, get together," the youth hotly countered. "And get some dough together—if you're a man. Or are you going to welsh?"

"Now, now," remonstrated Miller. "Do I look like a fellow who would try to run out on a thing like this?"

"I don't care what you look like. Let's see the dough."

"Keep your shirt on!" cried Miller, tormented. "I'll get it!"

Both men suddenly subsided, and regarded each other uncertainly. Miller relaxed, and laid his hand on the other's arm.

"My God, brother," he murmured. "This is very confidential—but you couldn't have caught me at a worse time. I just lost my pants at seven card stud."

"I don't want to hear any alibis."

"I ain't making any, only it's embarrassing—where have you got her?"

"Cunningham's."

"Cunningham's!" Miller repeated, wildly.

"Why—what's the matter with them?"

"They're the biggest gyp artists in town—that's all. What the hell did you take her there for?"

"They were the first ones that come."

"Certainly they were! That's their game! And you fell for it!"

"Well," said his son-in-law, "it's too late now."

"Oh, no it ain't!" declared Miller, with feeling. "If this Cunningham is pulling anything contrary to ethics, I'll report him to the Board of Health. He'll find out that I'm no chump!"

"He said it was the minimum," demurred his relation.

"Why, you could bury the whole family for that!" Miller shouted. "Wait till I get my hat and coat, and I'll show Mr. Cunningham a thing or two! I'll get his license! You watch!"

He turned hospitably in the door.

"Come in and meet the gang. It'll just take a second."

"Don't bring that mug in without a dame," warned Louse-House Sprout, as he caught sight of the new arrival. "We're a girl shy now."

"I'm host here," Stew Ribbon reproved. "Drag him in Charlie."

"Make him take off his hat first," suggested one of the girls. "There's a few ladies present!"

"I wish I thought so," roared Louse-House Sprout, winking at Miller. The latter patiently waited out the guffaws that followed this witticism.

"This is my son-in-law, folks," he commenced, remarking in a solicitous undertone to his companion: "Pardon me, but I didn't catch your name."

"I didn't say. Its Shinkle. Eugene Shinkle."

"Mr. Shingle, folks."

"Shinkle, I said"——

"Pardon me. Mr. Shinkle—my son-in-law. Meet Miss Buster La Rue and Miss Lola Baumes of the stage, Miss Maizie Stuss, and over there Stew Ribbon and Louse-House Sprout. My son-in-law, Mr. Shinkle."

All the guests expressed their appreciation at meeting Mr. Shinkle and he was urged to have a chair. Inclined to accept, Miller deterred him, and self-consciously continued to the company:

"I don't want to spoil your evening, folks—but Mr. Shinkle here has brought me some mighty sad news. Friends, my wife just passed away."

Although none of the little gathering knew that Miller had been a benedict, all were immediately moved. Buster began to weep and there was a fountain of sympathetic comment. Stoically, Miller waved all these garlands aside.

"That's the way it goes," he observed. "Here today and gone tomorrow."

Fetching a deep sigh, he departed with his kinsman, Eugene. In the taxicab he occupied himself with the fortunes of his estranged family.

"So you married Mibs," he ventured.

"It looks like it." Evidently small talk was not Eugene's specialty. Miller bit the end of his cigar and smiled dreamily.

"Well, sir, you don't know how old that makes me feel," he said. "The last time I saw that kid she was knee high to a grasshopper."

"Yeah?"

"Now she's grown up and married."

"Ummm."

"Does she still wear glasses?"

"I'll say so."

"You know, I always told her mother all that eyeglass business was the bunk. These opticians are in cahoots with the school teachers as far as I can make out. Why, I was reading an article just the other day where this big doctor says glasses only make you blind. His theory is that all a person needs is a few exercises. It's the same with vaccination, too."

A genteel pause followed. Miller coughed, and inquired with the utmost delicacy:

"Was she—sick long?"

"Two days."

"That's merciful. I always say, if I've got to die. I want to die all at once. It's the hanging around that gets on everybody's nerves."

"I know," said Eugene, with surprising warmth. "It took my old man two years to kick off. Angela pectoris. I never seen anybody in such agony. My old lady used to run in the bathroom and lock the door so's she wouldn't hear him yell. That's where the word 'Angela' comes from. It means agony."

"Is that right!" Miller seemed astonished. He proceeded almost tenderly:

"Just what seemed to be the matter with Mrs. M.?"

"Acute indigestion. She ate nearly a pound of peanut brittle and it swole up in her."

"Well, her god was her stomach," sighed Miller. "You know, I've seen her eat a whole box of cookies at one sitting. Anything sweet! I always told her she would get sick."

"Well, she did."

Miller shook his head sadly and indulged in a moment's reverie.

"Poor Gussie," he said. "She always tried to be a good wife—you'll have to hand her that. I was thinking just now how we used to chew the fat about which one of us would die first. It used to get my goat. Morbid. But she seemed to enjoy it, somehow."

Eugene had no comment to make on this foible of the deceased. As if with an effort, Miller shook off his gloom.

"But let's talk about something pleasant," he boomed. "How is married life?"

"What makes you think that's pleasant?"

"Oh, now, now, you shouldn't say that! A young fellow like you? How long have you been married, anyhow?"

"Six months."

"What, that's no time at all. Six months after I was married we were billing and cooing like turtle doves. We would probably have been hitting it off yet if it hadn't been——"

He stopped uncomfortably.

"Oh, well," he decided. "Let bygones be bygones. She's gone now, and I hope she's happy."

"That's pretty white of you, after all you done to her," Eugene sneered. With a mild stare, Miller laid his hand on Eugene's knee.

"Now, listen, son. There's two sides to every question. Between you and me and the lamp post, if I had of stayed with Mrs. M. a day longer, I would have gone nuts. I mean really nuts. That's all I'll say about my side of the matter. Some things are sacred. But if you have any imagination you can guess."

"I ain't interested," said Eugene, "in anything but my own troubles."

In the silence that followed this riposte the taxicab drew up in front of Cunningham's Funeral Home. Miller surveyed its rich facade, the glittering plate glass and sumptuous interior beyond with personal resentment.

"I'm supposed to pay for all that front," he observed. "Well, watch my smoke!"

Eugene indicated a young woman with her back to the window, tearfully receiving the ministrations of the undertaker.

"There's Mibs now," he remarked with feeling. "And bawling again."

"I can see that I'm going to get rattled," said Miller. "If there's anything I hate, it's tears."

He started toward the door.

"Don't get so rattled that you forget to pay for the cab," prompted Eugene.

"Papa!" sobbed Mrs. Shinkle, when she had identified her parent. Miller patted her absently and then wheeled on Mr. Cunningham.

"Listen, Jesse James!" he began. "What's the big idea?"

"Sir?"

"You heard me! I want to know right here and now who gave you license to bring that body here?"

The undertaker drew himself up coldly.

"Mrs. Miller was brought here at the wish of the nearest relatives," he said. "It is quite the usual procedure."

"Is that so! Well, I'm her nearest relative. How do you like that! And I'm responsible for all arrangements!"

"He admits he's responsible! You're a witness" interrupted Eugene wildly.

Miller was somewhat confused at this construction of his remarks.

"I'm not saying anything one way or another on that subject," he hedged, advancing on Mr. Cunningham. "But if you ghouls think you can gyp me out of 500 bucks, you're nuts"

The undertaker, about to reply, cast a nervous glance at the window and waited until a pedestrian, evidently a window shopper, had moved on.

"This is an ethical concern," he assured Miller with dignity. "And your first expense is your last expense. The $500 includes everything—the casket, rough box, embalming, use of chapel, proper clothing, cosmetics, a hearse and two limbusines. That's pretty close to rock bottom, my friend. I doubt if we make $20 out of the entire transaction——"

"Don't make me laugh!" Miller interrupted. "I know something about the undertaking game. I ought to—I roomed with an embalmer for two years. Babe Wetmore. Know him?"

"No." Mr. Cunningham was very cold. "But I do know what good service costs. And Cunningham service is a hallmark—as much as sterling on silver——"

"Yeah? Well, maybe I know all about that, too. Figures don't lie."

Miller seized a pad of paper from the desk and itemized briskly:

"Eighteen dollars for the casket. Juice, eight dollars a gallon—at the outside. That makes it 26. One assistant, five dollars a day."

"Now, I beg your pardon," interposed the undertaker. "For every female client we have two lady embalmers at ten dollars a day."

Miller smiled incredulously.

"Doing what?" he asked. "Embroidery?" At this Mibs screamed and fainted away. Mr. Cunningham sympathetically sprang to her side.

"That's pretty!" he remarked. "I don't wonder she fainted."

"I can't help it," said Miller, unhappily. "Nobody's going to play me for a sucker."

He continued to figure and mutter to himself as Eugene and the undertaker carried Mibs to an inner parlor and bade her lie down and take it easy. When they returned, his pad was covered with items and he had hit upon a round sum.

"I make it out one hundred thirty flat." He waved the paper at the harassed Mr. Cunningham. Count it, yourself. That leaves you three hundred and seventy bucks pure gravy—and I'm the goat."

Mr. Cunningham scanned the list with lightly disguised pity for Miller's lack of values.

"How about it?" Miller leered, confidentially. "Do I hear you say 150?"

"You heard me say five hundred," declared the undertaker, exasperated. "And I don't mind telling you, Mr. Miller, that figure is ridiculous for the class of service we give. I couldn't afford to shave it for the King of England. Think of all it includes: things that no other mortician in town can give you. They haven't the facilities. Why, our special expression process alone costs us seventy-five!"

"Your special what?" repeated Miller, mystified.

"The expression. The smile, and so forth. At an important funeral like this you certainly don't want the facial muscles to sag. I understand from Mr. Shinkle that the obsequies are to be public."

"Yeah," said Eugene. "The Knights and Ladies of the Rose are in charge. She was past exalted Rose."

"You see?" Mr. Cunningham hastened to add. "Under the circumstances we wouldn't dare use glue."

"And what's the matter with glue?" Miller inquired, suspicious. The undertaker shrugged politely.

"I told you," he said. "It isn't always permanent—especially in these steam-heated apartments. That's why we've gone to all the expense of working out this new method, which is absolutely unique. You may not realize it, Mr. Miller, but we employ an interne from the County Hospital—he gets his diploma next year, and he's a wonder. I don't mind telling you. He can create any expression you wish—peaceful, angelic, or simply happy. And those expressions are guaranteed permanent. It's an elaborate method, but it's worth the money. That is, if you've seen some of the things I have."

"Well," Miller deliberated. Maybe so, but glue is O. K. with me. I guess I'm old fashioned."

Mr. Cunningham looked aghast.

"Very well," he agreed, with an audible catch in his throat. "We'll make it glue—and hope for the best. It was plain that he considered this hope none too well founded.

"And you can make it a hundred and fifty dollars, too," said Miller, cheerfully.

"I know you don't mean that, Mr. Miller," smiled the undertaker graciously. "Even without the expression the best we could do is—well, four hundred and twenty-five."

The veins in Miller's neck swelled, but he controlled himself nobly.

"Listen," he said quietly. You're still acting like you'd caught the whole Slocum disaster. I told you what I'll pay, and that's all I'll pay. And if you don't like it, I'll walk her right out of here. You ain't the only undertaker in town, by a long shot."

"It's a little late for that, I'm afraid," replied Mr. Cunningham in tones of ice. "They're working on her now."

"Well, that's very, very interesting," said Miller unmoved. "But I'll walk her out just the same."

His determination was so apparent, Mr. Cunningham was appalled.

"You would not commit a sacrilege of that kind, I hope!" he managed to say. "Why, that's beyond the pale!"

"Ha, ha!" said Miller, turning to Eugene. "Listen to what's talking!"

He seized the telephone and began dialing a number.

"What's going on now?" demanded Mr. Cunningham, leaping forward.

"I can play just as dirty as you," replied Miller with a smile. He spoke into the telephone:

"Central Undertaking? * * * I want to talk to Babe Wetmore, right away."

"This is a crime against the dead!" shouted the undertaker, reaching for the telephone. Miller raised his arm.

"Look out I don't get my elbow in your eye!" he warned, resuming his telephone conversation:

"Hello, Babe? Charlie Miller. * * * Well, not so good. * * * The hell you say! * * Say, Babe, want to do me a big favor? * * * Have you got a wagon over there that ain't working? * * * Well, bring it over to Cunningham's, on Clark street, as soon as you can."

"My God!" cried Mr. Cunningham, appealing to Eugene. The latter opened his palms in a gesture of neutrality.

"Oh, nothing," continued Miller into the telephone. "Just a guy trying to gouge my eyes out of me. I'll explain when I see you."

He hung up and favored Eugene with a wink. He could not help smiling as he blew a magnificent smoke ring in the direction of Mr. Cunningham.

"In all of my experience I have never had such a disgraceful, shocking scene!" protested the latter.

"That's what you get for being a hog," said Miller.

Mr. Cunningham turned on Eugene.

"How can you stand by and permit this terrible sacrilege?" he choked. "Dragging the precious remains of the innocent dear one you loved best from this place to some—some morgue!"

"He's doing it," said Eugene, pointing at Miller.

"That's right," Miller genially agreed. "Blame me. And see if I care."

"But your daughter!" Mr. Cunningham lifted his voice in the direction of Mibs' retreat. "What about her? Disgraced! Her whole life wrecked for a few miserable dollars! Her friends will hear about it—and shun her! After this, no respectable person will want to have anything to do with her!"

"Lay off!" Miller whispered, with an involuntary gesture toward his daughter's lair. But all too late. Crescendos of sobs indicated that the undertaker's arrow had found its mark. Presently Mibs turned out, screaming.

"Now, you've done it," said Mr. Cunningham, with some satisfaction.

"Get back in there, Mibs," entreated her father. "This is private, between me and Mr. Cunningham."

As her wails increased he pushed his daughter back into the inner room and slammed the door.

"Just hysterical," he noted.

"Oh, no, Mr. Miller. It's not just hysterical! It's the shameful thought that her own father, the one man who should be nearest in this dark hour, is treating her angel mother like—like a cad! I know it's not for me to say, Mr. Miller, but your treatment of the woman who devoted her life to you, who loved you ——"

"If that's a crack at me, you're all wrong," interrupted Miller with some heat. "I'm just as good a husband as the next one, but honestly, you don't know what I went through with that woman!" He lowered his voice.

"There are some things that would get anybody's goat, and I'm not squawking, either. But do you want to know why I walked out on her? Because there's a limit to everything, including affection! My God! Sometimes a fellow wants to read a newspaper, if you know what I mean. Now, if you're a human being, you'll understand my feelings. Live and let live, why don't you?"

Mr. Cunningham was forced to admit that the late Mrs. Miller's peculiarities somewhat altered matters.

"Still, you must remember that she was your wife," he persisted, "and you certainly owe her a decent burial."

"Well, come down off your high horse, then," said Miller. "I came over here ready to do the fair thing. What do I get? Abuse! Instead of some kind of reasonable offer."

Mr. Cunningham pondered.

"I'll tell ou what I'll do, Mr. Miller. Rather than have the scandal of taking a body out of this establishment, I'll go more than half way with you?"

"Like what, for instance?"

"What do you say to—well, two hundred and fifty? On my word of honor, I lose a hundred dollars. But I've got a daughter just the size of yours, and I'd like to think that some day somebody may do her a good turn, make her as happy as I'm trying to make our little girl now."

"Say two hundred and we'll all be happy," urged Miller.

The undertaker wavered. "I'll match you," he compromised.

"I'm a sport," said Miller. "Call your shot."

Eugene flipped a quarter. Miller cried heads, and won.

"No hard feelings, I hope?" he said to Mr. Cunningham.

"None whatsoever," replied the undertaker gracefully. "And I promise an A No. 1 job. No skimping! . . . By the way, would you like to see her?"

"The funeral's Tuesday," Miller decided. "I can wait."

A scarcely audible sniffle reminded him of Mibs. He got up, shook his head with martyred resignation and tiptoed across the room.

"Come on out, Mibs," he called. "Everything's rosy!"

Mibs appeared, spent with weeping. Miller threw his arms about her.

"What a lump!" he cried, hoping to infect her with his spirits. "I'll bet she weighs two hundred pounds!"

Mr. Cunningham observed that Mibs was a fine looking woman, well set up, and further vouchsafed his opinion that with all these Hollywood diets and the fools that went on them nowadays, it was a wonder that his business hadn't tripled.

"That's the trouble with Hollywood," he added vaguely. "It's all fad this and fad that."

The telephone rang.

"Excuse me," said Mr. Cunningham. "It's probably Judge Appleman. He's not expected to live out the night."

"I'll get a taxicab as soon as he's through telephoning," said Miller, consulting his watch. "Where do you kids live? I'll drop you."

"Some people have it soft," said Eugene with hardly concealed bitterness. "Riding in taxicabs all the time."

"I might as well be broke as the way I am," acquiesced Miller, good humoredly. "I don't mind telling you, though, that this little event puts me in a hell of a hole. Mind you, I'm not bellyaching, but I don't know where I'm going to get two hundred dollars."

"There's that insurance," said Mibs.

"What insurance?" almost shouted Eugene. Miller dropped his cigar.

"Why, right after you left the house this lady came over from the lodge," Mibs informed her husband. "She said it's over a thousand dollars on account of mama being past exalted Rose."

"Well, I'll be damned," said Miller. Eugene broke the silence.

"Who's it made out to?" he asked, in a voice that sought to seem casual.

"Why, to papa."

"To who?" cried Eugene.

"What did you say?" stammered Miller, completely stunned.

"Mama never would change it," Mibs snuffled. "She always said you were coming back."

"Well, what do you know about that!" exclaimed Miller, awestruck. "Can you beat that, Eugene?"

"I can't even tie it," retorted Eugene, his disappointment painfully manifest.

"Even when she was dying," resumed Mibs, "she kept saying, where were you?—and when she was delirious she talked night and day about some place you went to when you got married, and took her along."

"Springfield," said Miller, softly. Did she remember that? My God, I'd forgotten all about it, myself. We got stuck in a hotel down there and had to hitch-hike all the way back to Chicago. One time we slept in a barn and she got laughing so hard in the middle of the night we got caught by a sore-head farmer. He chased us a mile."

Gentle lines crept into Miller's eyes.

"That was the life, all right!" he sighed. "Young. Nothing to worry about. The whole wide world in front of you. And now."

He began fumbling for his pocket handkerchief.

"Why I'm crying," he remarked, in surprise. "That's the first time that's happened to me in a good many years, son."

Eugene sniffed at Miller's paternal tone. The latter discovered an area on his handkerchief suited to his purpose, and dried his eyes.

"It just came over me now that she was too good for me," he observed. "That was all the trouble and I'm man enough to say so."

His tears increased.

"It's too late to do much about it, but I wish—I wish I'd made her happy—just once."

Eugene inconsiderately began to whistle the first few bars of "Swanee River." It was evident that he regarded his father-in-law with growing distaste, if not horror. But Miller was oblivious to this feeling. He sat wrapped in thought, his lips moving. Abruptly his hand came down upon his knee.

"I know something I can do!" he announced. "Excuse me kids."

He arose and passed through the tapestry hangings into Mr. Cunningham's private office.

Anticipating fresh trouble, Mr. Cunningham had recourse to strategy before Miller could open his mouth. Gently steering his client toward the door, he indulged in many polite but pointed intimations of farewell.

"I suppose you want to thank me, but it's not at all necessary. It was a pleasure, pure and simple. Now, I've got a thousand things to do, and I know that you're busy, too."

But Mr. Miller stood his ground.

"Look here, Mr. Cunningham," he blurted out. "I've got one of these consciences that begin kicking like a steer the minute I've done something that isn't kosher. Will you forget what I said about Mrs. Miller like a good fellow?"

"Now, don't you go worry about that!" cried the undertaker, vastly relieved. "Those things were said under stress. You didn't mean them!"

"You're damn right I didn't mean them!" declared Miller, heartily. "She was a great kid, and I'm going to show her. You know that expression business—that smile you were talking about?"

Mr. Cunningham stopped in his tracks.

"Well, I've changed my mind," Miller continued with suspicious gruffness. "You give her the works!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

"Listen, Jesse James!" he began, "what's the big idea?"

A New Gas Field.

STRONG possibility that American industry will be vitally affected by natural gas development and pipe line plans in Tioga County, Pa., is turning the eyes of the entire industry East upon this community.

More than 260,000,000 cubic feet daily are now available from the 12 producing wells. Recent plans of the Lycoming Natural Gas Corporation, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) subsidiary, and Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. for piping the gas give prospect of an immediate market.

Construction has been begun on a 60 mile line to Williamsport, Montoursville, Muncy, Montgomery, Milton, Sunbury, Berwick, Bloomsburg and Danville. Other points probably will be tied into the system later.

A 100 mile line 20 inches in diameter will connect Syracuse, N. Y., with the field. This line may eventually supply the New England market.

Greater significance to industry lies in the potentialities of the field. The huge size of the wells, which range from 10,000,000 to 90,000,000 cubic feet; high rock pressure, averaging about 1,650 pounds, and the fact that the field is not being closely drilled, all indicate that an almost unlimited supply will be available for many years.

An Attic Salt-Shaker :-: By ORTON TEWSON

OF course, we all know that some people don't think much of any one who makes a living by his pen. G. H. Burgin, author of countless books, including many novels, declares (in his reminiscences "Memoirs of a Clubman") that when he was beginning to write, a dear old friend of his—a Presbyterian elder—was so pained at the outlook that he was moved to prayer.

"O Lord," he prayed one night, "turn our young friend from the error of his ways and teach him to do something useful."

Not so bad!

* * * *

On the other hand, Sir Harry Johnston, noted explorer and administrator—who late in life turned novelist and wrote several fine stories, including "The Gay Dombeys," a sequel to Dickens' "Dombey and Son"—relates (in "The Story of My Life") how when staying with H. G. Wells on one occasion, Wells turned to him and said:

"Why have you never written a novel? Every man who has been out in the world and seen the world, ought to write at least one novel."

And why not?

* * * *

Only the other day, a lady who until quite recently had never written anything but a letter in her life before, won the Pulitzer fiction prize for 1930 with a first novel—"Years of Grace." I refer to Margaret Ayer Barnes, wife of a Chicago lawyer, and mother of three growing sons, aged 9, 13 and 15 years. How did Mrs. Barnes suddenly start to write?

* * * *

Well, some three years ago she and her husband were motoring through the French cathedral towns when they met with a nasty automobile accident. Mrs. Barnes had her skull cracked and three ribs broken. As a consequence, she was laid up for six months. To beguile the inactive hours, she tried her hand at writing short stories, had several accepted by a magazine, and in less than three years she had won the Pulitzer prize. Now I am not suggesting anything so drastic as a cracked skull and three broken ribs as being essential qualifications to literary fame and fortune. The point is, you never know what you can do until you try.

* * * *

One of the quaintest reasons for taking up writing is that owned up to by E. M. Delafield, noted English novelist. It seems that on a dull visit to country acquaintances, she suddenly found herself adopting the ruse of a friend of hers who made it a practice to escape from the company on the excuse of having to work on her novel—a purely imaginary novel, in the literal sense. To quiet a tender conscience, Miss Delafield made a feint at beginning a romance, became interested, and to her surprise, found a novel taking shape under her hand.

* * * *

There is a story of the bookworld, which may be recalled as suggesting the things necessary in a first novel and a "first novelist." A well-known publisher, relates James Milne (in "A London Book Window"), was called upon by the young son of an intimate friend with the question:

"I want to be a novelist; will you tell me what I should do?"

"Young man," was the answer, I can not tell you how to succeed in the most difficult profession in the world. But I can give you one or two hints as to how to set about it. You should clearly decide in your own mind what you wish to say; then you should decide equally clearly how you wish to say it; and finally you should say it all as clearly and concisely as you can in not more than 100,000 words; and if you can make the words fewer, so much the better."

* * * *

Then there is Mark Twain's advice to young authors. You recall he said:

"Yes, Agassiz does recommend authors to eat fish, because the phosphorus in it makes brain. But I can not help you to a decision about the amount you need to eat—at least not with certainty. If the specimen composition you send is about your fair usual average, I should judge that perhaps a couple of whales would be all you would want for the present. Not the largest kind, but simply good middling-sized whales."

* * * *

How George Bernard Shaw led the police into a dancing contest in a London square is related by Lincoln Springfield in his book, "Some Piquant People." It seems that Shaw, after seeing a ballet one night, could not resist trying to go around the square just once after the manner of the dancer.

"It proved frightfully difficult," says Mr. Springfield. "After his fourteenth fall he was picked up by a policeman, who, keeping fast hold of his man, asked: 'What are you doing? I bin watching you for the last five minutes.'

* * * *

"Shaw explained eloquently and enthusiastically. The policeman hesitated and then said: 'Would you mind holding my helmet while I have a try? It don't look so hard. The next moment his nose was grazing the macadam.

"So they hung up their coats and went at it again, until an inspector arrived and asked the policeman if that was his idea of fixed point of duty. 'I allow it ain't fixed point,' said the policeman, emboldened by his new accomplishment, 'but I'll lay half-a-sovereign you can't do it.'

* * * *

"The inspector could not resist the temptation to try (Shaw was whirling around before his eyes in the most fascinating manner), and he made rapid progress. They were subsequently joined by an early postman and a milkman, who unfortunately broke his leg and had to be carried to the hospital by the other three—according to Shaw."

* * * *

Few people are aware of the distinction between the Archbishop of Canterbury as "Primate of all England," and the Archbishop of York as "Primate of England," and fewer still are aware of the occasion for it, observes Mrs. M. V. Hughes (in "London At Home"). In 1176 there was a big quarrel between the two archbishops as to which should be chief. At the Synod, sat "as in his proper place, Richard of Canterburie, when in springs Roger of York, and finding Canterburie so fairly seated, sits him down in Canterburie's lap. Canterburie's servants plucked him thence and buffeted him to some purpose."

This unseemly quarrel ended in Canterbury receiving the title of "Primate of all England," while poor York had to be content with being "Primate of England."

* * * *

The name "Cabinet" given to the committee responsible for the government of the country comes from the days of Charles II, when a few of his leading ministers used to meet in his own private room, or cabinet, says Mrs. Hughes.

* * * *

Did you know that Keats wrote a sonnet to the cat? Here are some of the lines—quoted in "London at Home:"

Cat! who hast pass'd thy grand climacteric,
How many mice and rats hast in thy days
Destroy'd? How many tit-bits stolen? Gaze
With those bright languid segments green, and prick
Those velvet ears——

* * * *

Publication of Denis Gwynn's "Life" of Sir Roger Casement recalls one of the most painful half-hours I have ever spent. It was toward the end of the dramatic trial that sent Casement to the gallows. He had been found guilty, and his judges had asked him whether he had anything to say before sentence was passed. He said he had. And then for 20 or more minutes—awful minutes—he read from a prepared statement.

* * * *

As he read, the tension, already very great, grew unbearable. The doomed man seemed so hopeless and helpless. I turned to look at F. E. Smith (afterwards Lord Birkenhead) who, as attorney general, was the prosecutor. He was asleep, or apparently asleep. His arms were folded across the bench in front of him with his face resting in the crook of his left elbow. Once or twice during Casement's speech Smith lifted his head; turned a pair of sleepy eyes in the direction of the prisoner, then, with a bored look, went off to sleep again.

* * * *

I had no sympathy for Casement except that aroused by the spectacle of a well-educated and sensitive man, of gentle birth, at bay, with the rope staring him in the face. And I have no doubt that Attorney General Smith was merely play-acting—showing his contempt for Casement, but I shall never forget that scene.

* * * *

Sir Josiah Stamp, the economist, tells a story about a candidate who, canvassing a constituency, came for parliamentary honors caught sight of two small children hand in hand before their cottage door, their mother standing slightly in the background.

Anxious to do the right thing, and struck by the similarity of their appearance, he inquired if they were twins.

"No, sir," they answered.

"Well, how old are you?" he asked one.

"Five," she answered.

"And how old are you?" he asked the other.

"Five."

"Dear me, both five and not twins! How do you manage that?"

"Please, sir, we are triplets," was the answer. "Billy's indoors."

* * * *

Jan Steen, celebrated Dutch painter, was not exactly a teetotaler but he had a wife who was. Heine, who lodged at Leyden in the very house where the Jan Steens had lived, tells us that, in order to revenge himself upon his wife for scolding him for drinking, Jan Steen painted her portrait in his great picture, "The Bean Feast."

* * * *

But the merry rascal represented her not as she was (relates Coulson Kernahan in "Celebrities"), but with the eyes of a bacchante and hugging a huge wine cup to her bosom, thus, as Heine says, revenging himself for her nagging by sending "the frugally inclined and somewhat sullen housewife down to the remotest posterity as being tipsy."

* * * *

The noted portrait painter, Sir William Orpen, tells an amusing story of a struggling young artist who was painting the portrait of a lady client when—entirely as a matter of business—he was anxious to impress with his social position and importance.

In the middle of the morning his wife, who did not know there was a sitting on, came bustling into the studio from the kitchen in an apron.

"Do you want the mutton boiled or roasted?" she asked.

"Ask your mistress!" replied the artist with great presence of mind.

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The Latest Books Reviewed

By ELISABETH E. POE.

LITERATURE has taken to the radio as a mean of putting over its wares to the general public, and the Literary Guild is sponsoring a series of radio talks by prominent authors, starting with Walter Millis, author of "The Martial Spirit," an outstanding story of the Spanish-American War. Other authors will appear "on the air" from time to time, according to present plans.

Americans will hail information about what is probably the oldest publishing firm in the world—the Oxford University Press which began its activities in 1468—before Columbus had discovered America. Its first book was a "Latin Commentary of St. Jerome" and in 1586 it issued its first Greek and in 1675, its first Bible. These are among the landmarks of 450 years of printing and publishing of this renowned firm.

One of the earliest books on America, Cap. John Smith's "A Mappe of Virginia," was published in 1612 by the Oxford University Press.

This famous press at Oxford contains one of the finest collections of type (550 fonts in 150 characters) in the world, including the unique Fell type. The alphabets range from the prehistoric Mioan (cast to record Sir Arthur Evans' discoveries) to the phonetic scripts of Sweet and Passy and include such a variety as Sanskrit, Greek, Roman, Hebrew, Arabic, Syriac, Ethiopic, Amharic, Coptic, Armenian, Chinese, Tibetan, Burmese, Singhalese, Tamil, Gothic and Cyrillic.

One of the interesting stories in the current Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine is of the work of "the female nurses" in the Spanish-American War, which was of such high grade that the Woman's Army Corps followed as a matter of course.

GOETHE AND BEETHOVEN, by Romain Rolland (Harper & Bros., New York).

In a day when biography is becoming a fine art such a book as that offered by M. Rolland with its dual portrait, its high lights and its intuitive grasp of the natures of two creative souls is an event in letters.

The cause of the rift between Goethe and Beethoven in the single week in which their lives actually touched each other has been one of the mysteries of literature and music.

The present biographer appears to have found the cause in Bettina von Arnim Brentano, whose bewitching letters form so fascinating a portion of the volume. Bettina appears to have maintained her hold on both men and we remember that curious little poem of Mrs. Browning, "Thou Hast a Child Heart, Bettina," referring, of course, to Goethe's Bettina. Yet all of her actions were not refreshingly childlike and she seems to have been capable of a great deal of mischief in the world. A rich treasure trove of Bettina's letters and papers were available to the biographer which enabled him to throw additional light upon her character and relationship with the two geniuses who loved her.

A strange fatality surrounded her friendship for Goethe, for he had been madly in love with her own mother before she was born. She herself felt that she had inherited her love for Goethe from her mother and wrote of this belief in a letter to the poet.

She outlived her heroes many years but she never forgot them.

Despite the breach between Goethe and Beethoven the lyrics and dramas of Goethe continued to furnish inspiration to the composer and Goethe continued to have Beethoven's music played at his home. This is a book worth treasuring.

CANTICLES OF A MINISTER'S WIFE, by Gustine Courson Weaver (Mrs. Clifford Weaver) (The Bethany Press, St. Louis).

This book is full of human interest as well as being written on a high religious note. There are touches of humor and a poetic trend of diction which place it to good advantage in this class of books.

The prose, and the poetic prose make it good summer time reading. The stories are those of every day life, which one would expect to come under the attention of a minister's wife.

She writes of human beings, of nature, of beauty and of sorrow and joy.

This book is made more interesting by the number of restful and expressive pen-and-ink sketches furnished by Frank Keppler.

ADVANCED PROBLEMS OF THE FICTION WRITER, by John Gallishaw (G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York).

In this day when many people feel they know at least one good story which would make a good book this work is apt to find a ready sale.

With expert clearness Mr. Gallishaw goes into the discussion of the basic plot patterns for fiction writing.

This book is designed to help the writer to form a real contact between his story and the publisher, who must pass on it. For this reason the author spends much space in a discussion of the scientific elements and situations which make the perfect structural whole of a short story, or of a long one.

Mr. Gallishaw quotes Professor Bliss Perry who remarked that "the difference between the novel and the short story is the difference between a long race and a short one."

He describes the novel as a less persistently dramatic form than the short story or novelette. He declares that the successful writer must remember that functional plotting and casting ability go hand in hand. Much of the book is given up to the explanation of just what these two essentials consist of and how to achieve perfection in them.

TOLSTOY by Rene Fullop-Miller (The Dial Press, New York).

This book does indeed contain many new lights on the life and genius of the mighty Russian sage.

There is a wealth of new material, including letters and records of conversations, which makes us see with a new light the great genius of Tolstoy and gives us an urge to again read his works.

This volume printed seventeen years after the death of the great Russian contains the posthumous work of Tolstoy, issued under the authority of the Tolstoy family. In it we find new stories, new plays and a series of unpublished letters covering a period of nearly sixty years.

Of course the publication of these most valuable papers of Tolstoy had to be postponed because of the World War and the confusion of the political suitation in Russia. But no set of Tolstoy's works can be considered complete without this volume.

One of the most interesting parts of this book is that portion which consists of reminiscences contributed by friends and relations.

The long preface and introductions to the various parts and selections by Rene Fullop-Miller add much to this book.

These literary fragments, letters and reminiscences not previously published are each one a gem of thought and a real addition to the works of Tolstoy. Shortly before his death Tolstoy bequeathed the whole of his literary copyrights, not to his rightful heirs, but to mankind in general. But when his legal advisers pointed out the legal complications of such a will he altered the will in favor of his daughter Alexandra to whom he left the whole of his estate.

After her father's death Alexandra came to an agreement with Tchertkov by which Tolstoy's posthumous papers were divided between the two.

One of the most interesting letters of the closing years of Tolstoy's life was that he received from the Indian advocate, Gandhi. This old man of India who has been so much in the news during recent years declared himself to be a faithful disciple of Tolstoy and went on to describe the struggle which was then being waged by the oppressed Indians in that country. Then followed a lengthy correspondence.

In his introduction the author of this book points out, "The immense influence that Tolstoy's ethical ideas have lately come to exercise, not only in India, but throughout the world."

Tolstoy died before the World War and the great events that followed it, but in writing of the revolution of 1905 in these hitherto unpublished papers he asserts, "The time is at hand when there will be no government in Russia; let us show the peasants that it is possible to live with it."

Libraries and Librarians—By William Lyon Phelps

THE fifty-third annual meeting of the American Library Association at New Haven this summer, brought into the quiet university town several thousands of librarians and librariennes, from all parts of the United States. The meetings were held in the new Sterling library of Yale University, the most beautiful structure of its kind in the world, and the most completely equipped.

I sometimes think that librarians are the most civilized men and women on earth; amid the eternal roar of noises which afflict the ears and destroy the nerves of so many in our modern cities, these people live in an eternal calm. To pass from a street into a public library is to enter port after stormy seas. The silence is like the familiar poultice.

Furthermore, truly civilized people usually live with those of their own kind; there is nothing that is at the same time more refreshing and more stimulating than the company of the cultivated. Well, the librarians spend their daily lives with the best minds of ancient and modern times. Within the walls of any public library there are gathered together more riches than in the United States Mint. Literature is the immortal part of history; and in a public library are gathered together the most important and the most lasting portion of the accumulated wealth of mankind.

It reminds one of the magnificent picture of the New Jerusalem described in the Apocalypse; for

> the nations of them which are saved shall walk in the light of it; and the kings of the earth do bring their glory and honor into it.
>
> And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day.

Perhaps there is no one who has more opportunity to do good than a librarian; the wise word spoken at the right moment may direct the reading of a lifetime. It is not the business of a librarian to supervise the morals or the good taste of youthful patrons; but when the opportunity comes, and it comes often, the librarian is there to take advantage of it.

In former times the librarian regarded himself as a watchdog. His business was to keep the books on the shelves and not let any one take them away. Many years ago, a certain European librarian regarded himself as almost perfect. He said, "Every book in this library is now on the shelves except one; and I know where that is, and I am going to get it this afternoon!"

Today the librarian is not a watchdog; he is a middleman.

Three hundred years ago the Scotsman, William Drummond, of Hawthornden, wrote down the following remarks on libraries, which are applicable today:

> As we find republicks to have flourished in power and glory, so do we find them to have been eminent and come to the height in knowledge and letters; and as they builded arsenals and store houses for arms to serve in time of war, so did they libraries, furnished with books for peace and war. Wits, howsoever pregnant and great, without books, are but as valiant soldiers without arms and artizans destitute of tools . . .
>
> To such a worthy work all the lovers of learning should conspire and contribute; and of small beginnings who is ignorant what great effects may follow? If, perhaps, we will consider the beginnings of the greatest libraries of Europe (as Democritus said of the world, that it was made up of atoms) we shall find them but small; for how great soever in their present perfection they are now, these Carthages were once Magalia.
>
> Libraries are as forrests, in which not only tall cedars and oaks are to be found, but bushes too, and dwarfish Shrubs; and as in apothecaries shops all sorts of drugs are permitted to be, so may all sorts of books be in a library: And as they, out of vipers and scorpions, and poisoning vegetables, extract often wholesome medicaments, for the life of mankind; so out of whatsoever book, good instructions and examples may be acquired.
>
> In sundry parts of the earth there were but seven wonders dispersed, in one noble library many more worthy of greater admiration and of greater excellency, are together to be found.
>
> As good husband-men plant trees in their times, of which the after age may reap the fruit, so should we; and what antiquity hath done for us, do for posterity, that letters and learning do not decay, but ever flourish to the honor of God, the public utility, and the conservation of humane society.
>
> One said of good princes, that all their names might be drawn within the gem of one ring: But, we hope, by time, a volume may be composed of the names of such, who conspiring against barbarity, and the roughness of the former age, have thought it no dishonour to make the muses beholden to their liberality, which, that others (who will follow their example) may know they have not offered to oblivion and ingratitude: (leaving their due to be given them by the after times) we have been daring to register in the temple of memory; which can be no disadvantage to the living, and may serve to the dead for an unpolished epitah, by which they shall not all die.

In these noble words, Drummond praised in advance men like Andrew Carnegie and Widener and Sterling, and all those who have founded or endowed libraries. He emphasized the necessity of libraries in every civilized land. He was against anything like a narrow censorship, showing that a public or college library must contain all sorts and conditions of books.

In every university the library is the only part that takes hold on immortality. The students come and go; the professors migrate or retire or die; the officers of the administration vanish; even the best buildings eventually yield to devouring time; but the library, the heart of the whole institution, the central heating plant of the intellectual life, that remains.

Any donor who gives books and manuscripts or money for their purchase and safe keeping, makes a permanent contribution.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" characters.

Helen Arrives at Brussels Passportless and Alone

THE sleepy serenity of green-and-gold checkered fields. Grazing cows turning placid stares at the intruding train.

The late afternoon sun blazing their compartment. The plush seats stickily warm. Even the linen head-rests crumpled.

Cinders, dust and cloying heat.

A nonsmoking compartment. Warren in the corridor with his pipe.

"It's cooler out here," Helen joining him at the open window. "Dear, doesn't it look like Holland? These black-and-white cows——"

"All one country once," knocking his pipe against the sill. "But they couldn't pull together. Split about a century ago."

"How much longer to Brussels?" tucking her arm through his.

"Almost an hour—get in at six-twenty. Time to park our bags and gun up a good place for dinner."

"We ought to decide on a hotel," reaching back into the compartment for her Belgian guide. "Where did the Wendell's stay?"

"Don't remember now. Hello, stopping here? Thought this was an express."

Slowing up into a drowsy town. A cluster of old stone houses around a dominating spire.

A snorting halt at the small station, gay with hanging flower baskets.

"Golly, did you lamp those grapes?" Warren craning out. "Big as plums!"

"Where? Dear, get a bottle of water, too! Not the fizzy kind."

Watching him stride down the platform toward the alluring fruit stand.

A bundle-laden family clambering on. That women holding up a waving child.

In the dusty road, a dog-drawn cart piled with market baskets. Aching pity for the poor dog. So tired and hot, panting in his harness.

A shuddery jolt. The train moving now. Switching or backing up——

No, gathering speed!

Warren! Warren——

On the train, of course! He always gauged the time to the second. Probably jumped on the rear car.

But as the moments passed, Helen growing panicky.

Back in the compartment, frantically pushing the bell.

The guard rushing in. Her French sketchy, but finally making him understand. Couldn't he do something? Stop the train? Go back?

Sympathetic—but shruggingly unhelpful. Nothing could be done now.

"Un moment, madame, un moment," dashing off.

Returning with an American to whom Warren had been talking in the corridor.

"No need to get excited," he soothed. "If your husband's really left, he'll follow on the next train. That gets to Brussels at nine-thirty."

"Nine-thirty!" quiveringly. "I'll have to wait three hours at the station?"

"That won't be very cheerful. You'd better go right on to your hotel."

"We hadn't decided on one," twisting the left-behind cane. "Our first time in Brussels. Which is the best? I think he'd expect me to go there."

"Several about the same. But I'd say the Palace—that's where I stop."

Taking the seat opposite, he presented his card. Mr. Arthur McClear Forbes, of Cleveland.

Trying to divert her. Pointing out the small well-kept farms. Talking of the Belgian skill in intensive farming.

But Helen only half attentive—conjuring potential calamities. In all their travels, never before separated!

That forlorn sense of abandonment. Alone in a strange country——

"Oh, our passport—Mr. Curtis has it. How can I register without that?"

"You don't need to. Just leave your bags at the hotel and have dinner while you're waiting. If you'd care to join me——"

"Why, thank you, but I—I—couldn't think of dinner before he comes."

"He'll have something there. He wouldn't expect you to wait. Better come with me."

Why shouldn't she? Anything to relieve those dreary three hours.

"I'll take you to Leyman's—a nice quiet place," at her embarrassed assent. "Then you can wait at the hotel while I meet that train. So he can't escape."

"Oh, that's awfully kind of you——"

"Not at all—you're doing me a favor. I never enjoy dining alone."

At last the scattered houses drawing closer. The outskirts of the city.

Soon pulling into the vaulted smoke-hazed station.

Mr. Forbes handing out to the porter his one suitcase and their two. Fortunately their trunk sent on to Hamburg.

Six-thirty by a tower clock as a taxi whirled them off. The glamorous twilight hour.

Her worry-clouded first glimpse of Brussels. How like Paris! Everywhere sidewalk cafes, festive with awnings and wicker chairs.

Colorful flower and fruit shops. Those huge Belgian grapes! A sick surge—but for them, Warren with her now.

"I'll check your bags," Mr. Forbes sprang out at the hotel.

Back in a few minutes. Giving the restaurant address to the driver.

"This is the old quarter," as they twisted through the narrow streets. "I told him to go around by the Grand Place. The finest square in Europe."

Now at the famous medieval place with its stately Gothic guild halls.

Here, too, outdoor cafes. The flower market just over. A clearing-up activity. Baskets of gladiolas and roses piled into hand-carts.

On through crooked, ancient lanes.

Finally drawing up at a secluded restaurant in the Rue Gretry.

Into a small room, aglow with lamps and flowers. An intimate exclusive atmosphere.

The urbane headwaiter seating them in a paneled alcove.

Two other waiters setting out a glittering array of silver and glass.

Helen's dismayed glance at the pretentious menu. Some dishes not priced!

Wishing they had gone to a less expensive place. Shrinking from taxing a stranger's purse.

The headwaiter's suave suggestions. Melon, trout, partridge, asparagus——

"Oh, just something simple," her restraining protest. "We haven't much time."

"Why, over two hours before that train's due. Now you want a good dinner."

A good dinner! That feed-her insistence like Warren. Did all men think food the supreme panacea?

"No, I really prefer claret," at his champagne suggestion.

Not Warren's knowledge of wines. Consulting the waiter about the vintage.

The ordering ordeal over, Helen achieved a friendly animation. Not fair to sit there and brood.

Always a strain to make conversation. If only she knew his profession or business! Get him to talk about that—an infallible putting-at-ease strategy.

"Do you come to Brussels often?" a tentative approach.

"Yes, every year—on business. I'm with a die-cutting plant in Cleveland."

Her questions led to bewildering information on machinery molds. How dies must be made for each part.

Trying to follow the technical details—and still worry about Warren!

Where was he now? Having dinner in that little village? Visioning him in some quaint old tavern—wistful visions.

"Last year we made the dies for the new Stanford Eight. Now we're on some work for a Belgian firm——"

The diverting arrival of their ice-packed melon.

The place filling up now. Several couples in evening dress.

Helen painfully conscious of her travel-rumpled suit. And only that eau de cologne wash-up on the train.

"Monsieur is alone? This way, monsieur."

The headwaiter ushering a newcomer to an alcove beyond.

Her fleeting glimpse of a gray-tweed shoulder——

"Oh—oh!" starting up. "That was Warren—Mr. Curtis!"

"Why, that's impossible. The train's not due for over two hours."

"But he just passed!" excitedly. "I saw him! Back there——"

"You must be mistaken," a sceptical shrug as he rose. "But I'll go see."

A held-breath wait. Positive!

But her leaping joy checked by apprehension.

When he found her here—dining with a stranger——

No, no, he wouldn't mind! Yet always that dread of his volcanic temper.

The next moment, Warren looming before her.

"Didn't take me long to locate you, eh?" his never-surprised nonchalance.

"Why—why, dear, how did you get here so soon?"

"Huh, think I'd hang around that burg three hours?" dropping on the leather bench beside her. "Dug up an antediluvian motor to bring me in. Thought possibly you might be worried."

"Oh, I was!" wincing at the sarcastic note. "I didn't know where to go——"

"Well, I drew a blank at the station—so tried the hotels. Told me at the Palace a gentleman checked our bags. That was a puzzler! But knew you'd be back."

"I persuaded Mrs. Curtis to dine with me," explained Mr. Forbes. "Not very cheerful to wait around alone."

"Mighty decent of you to look after her," a reassuring grin. "One of the towns we don't know. Lucky fluke our picking the same restaurant."

"But how'd you ever find Leyman's? I'd been coming to Brussels year before I was brought here—by a Belgian friend."

"Spotting good restaurants my strong suit," scanning the menu. "And this looks like the real thing."

The waiter at his elbow. Added deference at the brisk authoritative order.

"But dear, how did you get left? Where were you when the train started?"

"In the lunchroom trying to get you that confounded bottle of water!"

"Why, you could've got that on the train!" Mr. Forbes puzzled.

"Only the fizzy kind. And Mrs. Curtis is too darn fussy to drink that."

"I wouldn't have asked if you hadn't started off for the grapes!" oversalting her melon in her embarrassment.

"Got those quick enough. But you always want something that's hard to get."

"I'll try to drink charged water after this," flaming at his before-a-stranger criticism. "And I'll never ask for anything at a station again."

"Don't worry, I'm not repeating that getting-left stunt. Nothing to throw a hysteric about, anyway. Not so easy to lose me," shaking out his napkin. "Now, if we ever split again—make for the town's star beanery and wait till I show up!"

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UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

"ASK the weather man" is a frequent remark in torrid days when humidity swelters under the unrelenting rays of Old Sol and looks for relief in the promises held out by Uncle Sam through his official Weather Bureau.

Few appreciate what service to the American homemaker is given by that selfsame Weather Bureau 365 days in the year.

Through this agency, which is a part of the United States Department of Agriculture, the secrets of the weather are learned in advance and forecast for the benefit of all alike. Ships sail by the reports of this valuable agency, airplanes take their flights according to its predictions, the farmer protects his crops, outings and excursions are planned or canceled and in some parts of the country homes are actually saved by the flood and tornado warnings.

It has been estimated that the daily forecasts of the Weather Bureau are 88.4 per cent correct. This is a fine percentage of success in any venture, and particularly so in such an uncertain quantity as the weather.

Thousands of persons participate in the reports given out by the Weather Bureau. From all parts of the country and from other lands as well come telegraphic reports of atmospheric conditions and actual weather disturbances on which are based these reports compiled by the bureau. Naturally, rain forecasts are of great interest to the farmer. Now the radio carries news quickly and directly to every farm home practically in the country, the bureau is able to give still better service to the men who grow the food the Nation eats.

The magnificent work of the Weather Bureau is only a sample of the splendid and hourly service given by Uncle Sam to the homemakers of the Nation.

This page is published in The Washington Sunday Post to bring the work of Uncle Sam's experts for the American home nearer to the people.

Questions on all items published on today's page will be answered in as much detail as possible upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped return envelope sent to "Uncle Same and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Artificial Color in Food.

(Food and Drugs Administration.)

It has been said that we eat with our eyes. That is because of the natural colors of various foods or the colors produced by cooking them in our usual way, we have formed the habit of associating certain foods with definite colors. Good color in these foods is considered an indication of quality, and lack of color of inferiority. For example, if blackberries on the bush are black, we know, without tasting them, that they are ripe and luscious. If they are red, we know that they are unripe and sour. We know that a yellow apple has a different flavor from a red one. The color of meats, of poultry, of fresh vegetables, is one of the measures or standards by which we judge them when we are buying. Colors not only guide us as to ripeness, flavor and variety, but the density of the color of natural products often denotes their degree of superiority and lusciousness.

When attractive food is set before us we receive an agreeable impulse, and this sets in motion the digestive processes even before the food enters our mouths. The sight of attractive food stimulates the appetite and increases the flow of the gastric juice, in preparation to receive and digest the food we are about to eat. We say, "This food makes my mouth water."

The importance of color in making food look attractive and appeal to both the eye and the palate is one of the chief reasons why manufacturers add artificial colors to their products. There are also other reasons why they do so. The housewife must understand how these reasons are to be interpreted when she examines a package or bottle and finds "artificially colored" among the statements on the label.

Artificial color in itself is not harmful. In the enforcement of the Federal food and drugs act, only colors which have been included in a selected list and which are known not to be injurious to health are certified for use in food. You may be surprised to find that this list includes fifteen harmless coal-tar colors. The prejudice that exists against coal-tar colors in foods is hard to understand. There is no more reason why you should object to coal-tar colors than there is to object to vegetable colors, if they are certified by the food and drug administration. Any color approved by this body is safe and wholesome.

Certain products, like butter and cheese, are always artificially colored, no matter where or by whom they are made. The law does not require this color to be declared, since its presence is an accepted trade practice or custom. Certain foods are never artificially colored. Other foods are colored in some instances and by some manufacturers, and are not colored artificially in other instances and by other manufacturers.

Colors are added to some foods for decorative purposes alone, just as you sometimes like to color a cake icing pink or a mint jelly green. Colors for decorative purposes only, as in many candies, are not required to be declared. With these two exceptions—colors recognized by custom and colors for decoration only, all artificial color added to foods must be declared on the label.

Sometimes foods that are in no way inferior are deficient in natural color, and artificial color is added to make them look more attractive. This is legal, but it must be declared. It is absolutely illegal to use artificial color to conceal damage or inferiority, whether the color is declared or not.

Another reason for the use of artificial color is to make imitation products look like real ones. A good example of this is imitation vanilla extract. Such an imitation would look like water if it were not artificially colored. When colored it looks like real vanilla extract. Provided you understand that you are getting an imitation, there is no reason why you should not buy this if you wish. If the statement, "artificially colored," on a package or bottle of food is in small, obscure type, as if the manufacturer were ashamed of it, you will be justified in assuming that for some reason he wishes to hide the fact that he had colored his product. The color may be harmless, but the quality may not be what you are seeking.

A beautiful sitting posture shown at an inviting breakfast table.

Beginning the Day Right.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

THERE seems no reason why every woman could not sit at breakfast as beautifully as the one at the table in the picture, which was taken for a lantern slide series used by extension workers in illustrating good posture. This lady gives the impression of interested attention, of leisure without slouchiness, of mental alertness, as if she were entirely ready to attack the day's work ahead of her, and she is certainly pleasing to look at and appropriately dressed for household activities.

Women, who allow themselves to sit and stand badly, acquire fixed muscle habits which are hard to correct. Bad posture thus induces a long train of bodily ills, starting with fatigue, back ache, tired feet, and often ending with intestinal disturbances and lessened lung capacity.

A good sitting posture, as this picture from the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows, is one in which the end of the spine is placed well back in the seat of the chair. Any forward leaning is done from the hips, with the back straight and the shoulders flat, the head in line with the hips, and the feet squarely on the floor.

A slouching sitting position, on the other hand, often expresses a lazy frame of mind, which engenders an attitude of inertia toward the work just ahead. It often goes with a half-dressed appearance—a negligee, a kimono, or lounging pajamas. A person convalescing from an illness, or some one whose work has required late hours, as in the case of an actress, who expects to be comfortably waited upon in the morning, or return shortly to bed, might appropriately wear such loose and impractical garments to breakfast. She might also be excused for the sitting position our grandmothers called "lolling."

Not so a woman who expects to get up from breakfast and begin her housework. Let her take a hint from the lady in the picture, whose posture is an outward symbol of her attitude toward her home and the part she must play in making it an efficiently run establishment—and also of her conviction that good posture is important to her at all hours of the day, and in connection with whatever she is doing.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Blueberry Muffins.

Before long blueberries and huckleberries will be with us again. For breakfast, lunch or supper, serve these muffins to give the family a special treat. The special points about mixing them are included in this recipe.

1 egg
¾ cup milk
2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
1 cup blueberries or huckleberries, washed and dried

Beat the egg slightly, add the milk, and then add this mixture to the sifted dry ingredients, reserving about 2 tablespoons of flour for coating the berries. Add the berries after they have been floured, and the melted fat. Stir until well mixed, but do not beat. Pour the batter into well-greased muffin tins and bake for about 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit). Serve hot.

Quince Preserves.

After you have pared and cored your quinces—and you can make jelly from these usually discarded parts, you know—the fleshy portion is used for delicious preserves. Here's a recipe from the Bureau of Home Economics.

6 pounds sugar
3½ quarts water
8 pounds pared and sliced quinces.

Cook the sugar and water together for about 3 minutes. Add the sliced quinces and cook for 1 to 1½ hours, or until the fruit is tender and somewhat clear. Put the hot preserves into hot sterilized glass jars, seal, label and store in a cool place.

Peach Dainty.

1 quart sliced peaches
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons butter
1 pint whipping cream
A few grains salt

Cream the sugar, butter and yolks together. Add the whipped cream and sliced peaches. Serve over angel or sponge cake.

Apricot Whip.

½ pound dried apricots
1 cup water
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
5 egg whites

Wash the apricots through several waters until thoroughly clean. Place in a bowl with the water to soak over night. In the morning cook the apricots in the water in which they soaked for about 15 minutes or until soft. Press the cooked apricots through a colander and measure the pulp. There should be a cupful or a little over. Heat the pulp with the sugar until the sugar is dissolved, stirring all the time to prevent scorching. Whip the whites of the eggs until very light. Add the salt and the hot apricot pulp in small quantities until all of it is mixed with the whites of the eggs, whipping always in the same way. Place the mixture in a greased baking dish in a pan surrounded by water. Bake at a very low temperature (from 250 to 275 degrees Fahrenheit) for 50 to 60 minutes. When baked at this low temperature for this length of time the pudding should not fall after cooling or when served. Serve with a custard sauce made from the yolks of the eggs or with plain or whipped cream. Or, if preferred, serve the apricot whip uncooked. By adding the hot apricot pulp to the egg whites the raw eggy flavor is removed, and the whip may be served at once.

Prune Whip.

½ pound prunes
1 cup water
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice or more
5 egg whites

Wash the prunes through several waters until thoroughly clean. Place in a bowl with the water to soak overnight. In the morning cook the prunes in the water in which they have soaked for 15 minutes or until tender. Press through a colander. Measure the pulp and juice. There should be one cupful. Place the pulp with the sugar over the heat and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Cool. Whip the whites of the eggs until very light. Add the salt and the prune pulp in small quantities until all of it has been mixed with the whites of eggs, whipping always in the same way. Pile the mixture lightly in a greased baking dish surrounded by water, and place in the oven. Bake at a temperature from 250 to 275 degrees Fahrenheit for 50 to 60 minutes. When baked a this low temperature for this length of time the pudding should not fall after cooling. Serve with custard sauce made from the yolks of the eggs.

Muskmelon or Cantaloupe Delicious for Any Meal.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

DON'T limit the use of muskmelon to breakfast only, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Of course there is no more refreshing beginning for a warm summer day than half a melon, chilled, with salt or sugar or lemon juice sprinkled over it, as you prefer, for seasoning. But there are many other delicious ways of serving muskmelon in almost any course of any meal.

Select the kind of muskmelons your market affords as the season advances. Muskmelons include such kinds as nutmeg, Osage and Montreal melons, Golden Queens and green and salmon-fleshed Rocky Fords, as well as honeydew and cassaba melons. Very few melons on our markets are true cantaloupes, although many of them are so-called.

As muskmelons are very perishable, they require careful handling. In purchasing them, the housewife should avoid any that are over-ripe, soft, and bruised. They are most refreshng when served cold, and are best chilled in the refrigerator. Serving with ice in the hollow of the fruit dilutes the flavor and should be done only in an emergency.

Half a chilled muskmelon is an excellent appetiser course for luncheon or dinner in the summertime. The edible part may be diced and served in sherbet cups alone, or in combinaton with other fruits in a cocktail or fruit cup. The distinct flavor of muskmelon makes it a pleasant addition to any fruits you may have on hand. It takes only two or three kinds of fruit to make an attractive and refreshing mixture. A few pieces of muskmelon cut from the extra half portion you had left over from some other use of the fruit will give a surprisingly good variation in flavor when added to some of the following: Oranges, grapefruit, apples, pineapple, bananas, peaches, grapes or berries in season.

You can use a mixture of this kind for dessert instead of an appetizer course. It is good, too, for a fruit salad, which may end a meal, or may be the main dish for lunch or supper or evening refreshments. Either French or mayonnaise dressing is served with fruit salads, but the nicest dressing of all, some persons think, is a mixture of mayonnaise with whipped cream, sweetened slightly with sugar or honey. Fruit gelatins, served with plain or whipped cream, are simply fruit mixtures, with gelatin added to the juice or syrup to enable you to turn the mixture out nicely molded. Muskmelon may be one of the most important ingredients in a fruit gelatin. Or you may make a lemon gelatin and add cut-up pieces of muskmelon to it.

Put a few pieces of muskmelon in any fruit punch. And finally, there is that prime favorite, canteloupe or muskmelon, filled with vanilla ice cream or lemon sherbet—a dessert for a special occasion, like a birthday or a holiday. This has the merit of being easy to prepare for a large number of people.

Muskmelon a la mode is one of the delights of the season.

LOU, THE GOLD DIGGER

Continued from Page 7.

what on earth the girl was talking about.

"Yes, Nap, a bargain. When we of the idle poor get invited by people like Caroline, it is usually to some purpose. I didn't understand it was for you to kiss me."

"I—I—" his arm fell away from her, and she stepped back, surveyed him coolly.

"Oh, no. You wouldn't be expected to know anything about it. I hate you." She turned away from him, her proud black head held high. "You come here, smugly expecting to be entertained. Why? Because you are rich. Because somebody always does things for you."

"You little worthless thing! Do things? Why don't you do things? Why don't you use that body of yours for something besides attracting equally useless young men?" Nap was looking into widening eyes, at a lovely mouth agape, yet still lovely. Amazement in that pretty, willful face. His words died out, and he was holding her, drawing her closer. At last he kissed her. It was different from all other kisses. It seemed to have no consciousness of purpose. It was a kiss given heartily, returned as warmly. At last she spoke. Her voice was cool, even acid. "Well, now that that's done, will you please go away?"

Nap hated her. A slim, tormenting creature, calculating to a nicety the value of a caress. He was through. He walked back to the house, and saw Wendall making his way through the garden, as if by appointment.

Nap avoided the crowded ballroom and went into Ford's study. He could read there, and forget Lou, and her kiss. Only he didn't. He sat for hours, with "In Darkest Africa" open before him, yet he was still seeing a girl in a darkened summer house who ordered him away after he had kissed her, a girl he couldn't like, yet who held his thoughts.

He was not conscious of the retiring guests, nor of the solemn hush of the house until he heard quiet footsteps on the stairs. He flung open the study door in time to see Lou slipping quietly along the corridor to her room. Where had she been until that hour? He glanced at the clock. Four. Through the stillness he could hear the booming of the waves, and the rising soughs of the wind. Nasty night out. He shoved the book back into its niche and stood, his feet planted apart, looking into the empty grate.

"Hello!" The voice startled Napier, and he looked up to see Wendall Hawkins in the doorway, an insolent smile on his face. "Enjoy the night?"

"Eh? Oh, I've been reading."

"Yes?" There was polite incredulity in his drawling of the word. As he turned to go Napier saw protruding from his pocket some shimmering pink stuff, a woman's.

The next day was bad as the night had promised, and most of the guests stayed in their rooms until luncheon. Napier's eyes sought out Lou, but she seemed unaware of his existence. Yet, natural as the avoidance of him seemed, Nap knew it was conscious.

Dressing for dinner was a relief. The dinner itself provided another time when he could look at Lou without feeling that he was neglecting someone else. She was gay, charming, witty—with a keen, incisive wit that he found himself admiring, in spite of its tinge of acidity.

"Isn't she simply marvelous?" gurgled the woman on his left. For a brief instant Nap found the girl attractive. "Why, if I had her looks and brains, I'd certainly do better than Wen, though he is fascinating. I'd go in for someone—like you." Her eyes languished at him. "Besides, Wen hasn't a cent, and neither has she."

"How do they live—like this?" he indicated the luxurious room.

"You must have been in Africa—raised there! Live? On other people, of course. Everyone is glad to have pie, of course. Everyone is glad to have an unattached male. It's harder for Lou."

"Why?" He was willing to listen to the treble voice if it talked of Lou.

"My dear man, she's dangerous she might marry one of the available men."

"That would be a calamity, I'm sure," he added in a voice that failed to carry his conviction—or perhaps it did.

Napier was glad when the dinner was over, and the others started their bridge or dancing. He suddenly realized that Lou must think he was just another of the cheap ones. He wanted her to think differently, he wanted her to believe he meant that kiss. Meant that kiss! What had he meant with that kiss? He meant—why, he meant he loved her! He shook himself. He couldn't love someone he despised, as he despised all these flippant, useless women. He wouldn't love her. Yet, even as he said it, he knew he had loved her from the moment those violet eyes met his across the artificial beach. Artificial! Everything here was artificial—synthetic. Nap stalked back to the dance. He was looking for Lou. He knew he was being unreasonable, mad; that it wasn't possible to fall so madly in love like this. But, mad or no, impossible or no, he was going to find her. He was going to redeem that kiss—his breath came in a little quickly—with another.

He couldn't find her. She wasn't in the ballroom. She wasn't playing bridge.

He wandered down to Ford's boathouse on the bay. Last night's storm had died, but low clouds swung slowly by, obscuring a crystal knob of a moon. A canoe swinging beneath him caught his eye. He dropped lightly down and slid into the canoe, then out onto the bay.

Beyond the diving tower he shipped his paddle and rested, finally stretching out in the bottom of the canoe. Staring into the scudding clouds, he tried to straighten things out. He loved Lou, yes. But he despised all she represented—laziness, hardness, lack of stamina, lack of courage. He couldn't love her, yet he did. "I love her," he whispered to the crystal knob of a moon. "I'm going to find her and tell her so." Was that what love made you do? Forget all the caution you had learned, forget that you didn't want love to clutter up your life, so well planned. Well, whatever it was, it was stronger than things he had taught himself—coolness, moderation, foresight. He had also learned one other thing, however—to get the thing you want most, when you're sure you want it. He was going to get Lou. He was about to sit up and paddle back when the canoe rocked violently, and he heard the stuttering of Ford's speed boat. The stuttering of the motor died suddenly, leaving the air empty of sound. For a moment the silence continued, then a voice, clear and cool, across the water.

"Rather old, Wen." It was Lou.

"What do you mean, old?" Wendall's voice had a tinge of harshness.

"Stalling a boat on the bay."

"At least you're here, with me."

"Yes?" Her voice was mockingly cool. "And where is our little Nap you were so gallantly rescuing?"

"Back at the dance, keeping himself safe."

"Oh yes." That easy insolence.

"Only way to get you alone."

"I might, you know, swim back from the ride."

Wendall laughed roughly. "Little likelihood of your swimming with this tide, or any other time either."

Napier peered cautiously over the gunwale of the canoe. The speed boat was not ten feet away. The two figures were dim blurs in the darkness.

"Why there's a canoe, Wen."

"Yes, gave me my idea."

"Suppose we tow it back, now."

"We're not going back—now." Napier flushed at the insolence of his voice. With a quiet learned in desperate need, where silence meant life, he dipped his hand into the water, and with short, powerful strokes, began to edge the drifting canoe closer to the boat. The tide was stronger than he had thought. He must have missed something they said, for suddenly Lou laughed, very clear and low.

"What an absurd person you are, Wen. Of course I was on the beach last night."

"Yes? And I suppose our little explorer wasn't there?"

"Of course not, and suppose you take me back now. I'm a little bit tired of listening to your nasty remarks, Wendall."

"Oh, it's easy enough to see you're mad about him. But I really didn't think——" The sharp sound of a slap.

"Now let's go back." Her voice was crisp, uncompromisingly cold.

"And as for you, I wouldn't have your hands touch me."

"Our little explor——"

"And I wouldn't save him if he were drowning. Are We going back?"

Steadily Napier edged his canoe closer to the bulk of the speed boat. Lou was a wonder—the calm coolness with which she spoke to this man.

"We're not going back, until—well, I'm willing to marry you."

The girl laughed. "Thanks' I'd rather not."

"I might—well, it might hurt somebody's career, to know that he was out until four in the morning, with Lou Mason—alone on the beach."

"Wen, I'm sorry. I'm a little tired of dramatics. I've told you I went swimming * * *"

"In the bay, wild as it was? And you afraid of that pool? Tell a more plausible tale."

"Afraid of that pool!" She laughed, then sobered. "Yes, I suppose I am. I'm afraid of artificiality, of no substance. Living as we do, on other people's generosity—or whim—I think we see how unstable it is, how hollow, what sham." Her voice rose in a tiny wail. "I'm not only afraid of it, I hate it! I wanted to wash it all off—all the pretense, pettiness, sham, schemes——" again her voice went higher—"schemes."

Wendall laughed briefly. "It took the bay to do that, I suppose. The pool wasn't enough."

"It wasn't. It's just an excuse to be undressed for men, men who can afford to bid on the slimmest legs, on——Where did you get that?"

"On the beach, after you—swam. Chemise, isn't it?"

"Give me that, Wendall. And let go of my arm."

"Perhaps we can come to terms * * * What the devil! How did you get here, Napier?"

Without answering Napier launched himself at the man, his fist smashing into the handsome face. Together they rocked about in the lounge of the speed boat. The man was stronger than Nap had supposed. His arms closed around Nap's body with crushing force. Nap struggled to free himself, to send another smashing blow, but his arms were pinioned. They thrashed around the boat, rocking it perilously. A supreme effort, a lunge, a twist, and Nap was free. A short, sharp blow, and Wendall staggered back, sank to his knees, and rolled over, lying still. Shaking and weakened, Nap turned to the girl. "I don't think he's dead."

She took a step backward in her surprise. Her foot caught in the grating of the deck, and she lost her balance, grasped frantically at the air, and disappeared over the side. Thinking only of the swift tide, and not of his own weariness, Nap plunged after her. As he rose to the surface he saw her some yards off, battling with the tide. He struck out only to find that his shoes had become lead, his coat a thing weighted with stones, his arms tired from the struggle. Fight as he could, he didn't seem to gain on the bobbing head. The water had soaked into his clothes, was dragging him down. His arms seemed almost useless, yet he struck out again. Where was the girl?

It seemed all over. He couldn't make it. His arms thrashed wildly, helplessly. If he had been fresh, but that fight had taken more strength than he realized. He was going down. The waters closed over him. Then someone had his shoulder, pulling him up. Why didn't they go after the girl? Maybe she was gone, already. He relaxed, kicking feebly to help whoever it was. They were at the diving tower. The person hung on a moment, breathing deeply, then crambled up while Nap caught at a beam.

"Get Lou—get Lou. I want her."

He was being pulled up. Feebly he resisted and then helped, and he got onto the platform, where he lay gasping.

"I want Lou!"

"Here I am, Nap."

He opened his eyes. The wind had blown away the scudding clouds, and the moon flooded the little tower, glittered across the water. There was Lou, sitting erect, her gown clinging wetly against her. No one else was around. He sat up weakly, looking at her. Suddenly he smiled.

"You said you wouldn't."

"Wouldn't what?" A quiet, yet lifting voice.

"Save me, if I were drowning."

"Awfully sorry it displeased you." She was laughing at him. He suddenly felt that absurd smallness again. He'd been wrong about this woman, this person he had tried not to love. She was brave, she did have—what was it—nerve, stamina, bravery, everything he had thought she lacked. He knew now why she hadn't gone in that synthetic ocean. And she had fought hard—and to save him.

Out on the bay Wendall was starting the launch. He wasn't much hurt, then. But neither of them thought of him.

"Suppose—suppose there was a man on the beach last night?" As if they were both thinking the same thing.

"I wouldn't care, but there wasn't."

"But there was." Mock indignation, then laughter. "He was the beach guard, and I had to hide. Wasn't * * *" He stopped her speech quite adequately, quite thoroughly, because it seemed the most natural thing in the world to kiss her upturned face.

"I love you."

"You hate women. Caroline told me so. Oh!" She sat up very straight, and looked far ahead, very far ahead, farther than the other launch that was coming toward them. He caught her again, and turned her face toward his.

"Quick, before they come. Will you marry me?"

Nap, who had never meant to tangle up his life, who had hated all women, had met a girl one day, loved her madly, and now asked her to be his wife. He knew now the word that had escaped him, the thing that had drawn him close to this girl—that word was love.

Lou was looking at him closely, finally she nodded.

"Caroline will hate me."

"Hate you?"

"You see, Nap, you're a dear, but you're awfully hard. Caroline wanted me to break your young heart, because you never fell for any of the sweet young things she sicked on you. So she set the bold wicked Lou to break your heart."

"You nearly did. But why didn't you?"

"Haven't you guessed?" She looked up at him from under that dark fringe of lashes. "Three guesses, and the first two * * *" He had guessed.

(Copyright, 1931.)

100 Years Along War's Bloody Path

Continued from Page 4.

the men served themselves. But in modern times the food has improved and is equal to any served in any army. That the men in general receive excellent treatment at the hands of the officers seems evident by the continued popularity of the legion. The term of enlistment is long, yet the number of men who have reenlisted for one and sometimes two terms is large. The officers in command are, for the most part, French, many highly cultured and of good family.

It should be noted that many of the stories of the Foreign Legion in which the men appear to disadvantage have been written by authors not overly familiar with their subject who have confused the French Foreign Legion with the "Battalion d'Afrique." This battalion is a disciplinary one composed only of men who have served prison sentences.

Considering the total strength of the Legion, the desertions are not very numerous. And toward such men as prove missing considerable indulgence is given. For the one chief cause of desertion is due to "Cafard," a word which was coined in its present meaning in the Legion, but during the World War became famous among all the troops.

To such men as those composing the Foreign Legion "Cafard" is common, and sometimes very terrible in its effect. It is a form of depression which comes to men living in barracks under a furiously beating sun, and who have little to do, and no outlook but the desert or the dull little headquarters town. This dread malady, named after the cockroach, that most loathsome of insects that makes its way so insidiously, affects even the healthiest and cheeriest of mortals. Under its influence men run off into the desert, sometimes being found dead of thirst. Others without reason kill their companions. For this reason, when the "cafard" has merely caused the Legionnaire to desert, every effort is made to bring him back, and the punishment is not very severe.

As has been said there is unquestionably a strange fascination about the Legion, for its ranks continue to be filled by men from every portion of the globe. There are many odd tales to prove how fond men become of the service.

Perhaps the strangest of all of these is that recently reported. In Austria a very wealthy man died. His fortune was inherited by a nephew who had not been heard of for a long period of time. Private detectives traced him to the Legion. The Colonel was requested to make known the facts to the battalion in which he was known to be. The Colonel gave the necessary information to the sergeant in charge who announced the name of the man wanted and the facts of the bequest. No one answered. Some little time after the sergeant was killed in battle. In his tunic his real identity papers were found. He himself was the missing heir. Yet he had preferred the Legion to returning to collect a fortune.

What is this mysterious glamour that continues to draw men to this hard-fighting group of soldiers who live out their days for the most part under tropic skies? It is difficult to find an answer.

Yet it is there. For one hundred years now it has continued to attract men from all walks of life and most nationalities of earth.

At the end of this year the French Foreign Legion begins marching into its second century of active service, and for this reason the above given brief review of the outstanding facts in its history may be of interest to many who have heard so much of this so famous body.

Furs Without Frost

When John Jacob Astor made his fortune, furs came from the Far North; but now that muskrat is king in the market, the stronghold of the fur producers has moved South. Louisiana alone, now produces more muskrat pelts than the whole Dominion of Canada. The U. S. as a whole produces more than double as many pelts as Russia, and more than five times as many as Canada. Fur-farming, too, is becoming a popular industry, and why not when a single silver-fox pelt will often bring $1,500? If Mr. M. F. Chapin succeeds in establishing chinchilla farming in California, we shall have another splendid home industry, offering opportunity to the seekers of fortune.—(St. Nicholas Magazine.)

McGoofey's First Reader

Edited by

H. I. PHILLIPS.

Chapter I. Volume I.

WHAT is this?

This is a hydrant.

What is a hydrant?

A hydrant is an ugly piece of muncipal plumbing. It is found on the streets of all American cities.

What is the purpose of a hydrant?

The purpose of a hydrant is to annoy automobilists and make them peevish, profane and generally unbearable.

Why does a hydrant have this effect on motorists?

Because it is impossible to find a space large enough to park an automobile in this country without discovering that there is a hydrant there.

What is the solution?

The invention of an auto that a man can fold up and take into the barber shop with him.

INTERESTING FACTS.

A gold tooth is no longer considered an asset by a traveling salesman.

Nothing worries a married man more than a fear that his wife may find hairpins in the sedan.

George Herman Ruth's nickname is "Babe."

Raspberry stains on a white tablecloth can be made unnoticeable by soaking the tablecloth in red ink.

It is practically impossible to find a store in Times Square, N. Y., where one can buy harness oil.

All the green strawberries raised in the United States are used in restaurant strawberry shortcakes.

Germany has a nudist bathing cult, the idea for which came from a German who had spent a day looking at girls on American bathing beaches.

Brass cuspidors are no longer considered good form in the American home of culture.

A dime dropped from the top of the new Empire State Building in New York will hit the sidewalk so hard it can be caught only on the third bound.

A python kept outside an apartment door will keep away bill collectors.

History Lesson—George Washington.

George Washington was the first President of the United States. He took the job in the days before there was any assurance it was an entering wedge to newspaper feature writing, this being but one instance of his courage.

Washington started out in life to be a surveyor. At that time a surveyor could make some progress in his work. When he squinted through the instrument a crowd didn't surround him under the impression he was making a moving picture.

Washington is known as the man who never told a lie. There was no golfing in those days and he didn't care for fishing either. This legend had its origin in the fable of the cherry tree. When he was a small boy he chopped down his father's favorite cherry tree, because he feared his dad was getting to be a cherry addict.

Trees were so plentiful in that era that he didn't think his father would miss one tree, more or less, but the old man was a bearcat for landscape details.

"Did you chop down that cherry tree, George?" he asked when he came home and found George standing beside it, hatchet in hand.

"Who, me?" asked George.

"Yes, you," replied his father. "And put that hatchet down. You make me nervous."

"What cherry tree?" asked George.

"The one at your feet," answered his dad.

"Oh, that one," replied George, who by this time realized that father was hep.

"I did," replied George. "Oh father, I can not tell a lie,"

"I'll admit it would be hard under the circumstances," replied the old man.

As a result of this performance the parent thought George showed great promise as a tree surgeon and wanted to set him up with some nursery firm, but the war came along and George decided to be a general.

Washington fooled the British by never letting his army maintain a permanent address and the enemy developed astigmatism looking for it. The British had the equipment but George knew all the detours. Trying to locate Washington was like trying to locate somebody on the dial telephone. Much of the time not even the American army or the American people knew where the army was, Washington kept his whereabouts so confidential.

His most famous feat was crossing the Delaware. A celebrated painting shows him doing this with a horse leaning on each shoulder and several soldiers poking him in the ribs with oars. It must have been an uncomfortable trip, regardless of the ice. Washington fooled the British by leaving his campfires burning. The British, always slow to grasp a point, assumed from the illumination that the boys were just sitting up playing backgammon.

By the time they realized their mistake Washington was over, and so was the war.

* * * *

Almanac.

July 3—First fight over Pulitzer awards, 1911.

July 4—Former Senator Heflin attacked Pope, 1921, 1922, 1923 to 1930, inclusive.

July 5—Will Hays announced crime pictures would not be tolerated—1911 to 1931.

July 6—American business pronounced fundamentally sound by President Hoover—1929.

July 7—Sir Hubert Wilkins not mentioned in Hearst newspapers, 1831.

July 8—Brooklyn Baseball Club played errorless game, 1632.

July 9—Newsreel pictures shown for entire evening without one view of Mussolini addressing troops from balcony.

* * * *

Intelligence Test.

What is the largest city in Connecticut and if so why isn't the taxicab service better?

George has twenty apples, Fred has eighteen apples and William has eleven apples and some tangerines. Would they do any better under present conditions to try selling shoe strings?

What ever became of Senator Smoot and that man named Hawley?

How many people can a fire department kill rushing eight blocks at 60 miles an hour to a dollar and a half blaze in a Greek lunchroom awning?

Describe Sinclair Lewis and state why.

(Copyright, 1931.)

How Autogiro Works

By George H. Barrows.

THE plane was seen to go into a spin and crash on the ground.

Possibly this phrase has been used more than any other to explain an air fatality, and it was a desire to eliminate this danger that prompted the Spanish flier, Cierva, to make the experiments that finally resulted in the autogiro—the new type of airplane that has more recently been brought into prominence by such feats as landing on and taking off from the White House lawn.

The autogiro can not "spin." That fact alone provides a safety factor that is of greatest significance to the progress of aviation and to which is contributed the ability to slow down and "feel out" the way carefully when the craft is operating in dangerous territory in fog or storm. The advantages of perpendicular descent and quick take-off are almost as apparent.

Through news pictures most people have become acquainted with the peculiar "wind-mill" appearance of the autogiro, but few are acquainted with the theory of the machine and because of the relatively small number now in operation, fewer still have had the experience of an autogiro flight.

Many experiments have been made in the attempt to design a propeller that would pull or push an aircraft into the air in the same manner as the ordinary propeller forces it through the air in forward motion. Many persons have the mistaken idea that the rotor above the conventional fuselage of an autogiro acts in this manner. As a matter of fact, the blades of the rotor, or "windmill," are more comparable to the wings of the usual type of airplane and in flight are free of all mechanical impulse.

An airplane is supported in its element by the deflection of air from the wing surfaces and the strength or lifting power of the craft mainly dependent upon the speed with which the air foils strike the air. In the conventional airplane this speed is, of course, dependent upon the speed of the entire unit. On the other hand, the blades of an autogiro's rotor provide separate wings which move through the air and exert a comparable lifting effort to that attained by the forward speed of the usual airplane while the body of the autogiro may remain motionless.

Incidentally, the number of blades on an autogiro's rotor are of little consequence. Present practice usually employs four, although two, three, five and even six have been used with equally satisfactory results. The total wing surface must be the same, however, whether it is distributed on four or a smaller or larger number of blades, and this surface area is in direct proportion to the weight to be carried.

When an autogiro is to be taken into the air the rotor is put in motion by means of a clutch connecting it with the engine but when the desired speed of rotation is attained the clutch is disengaged and motion sustained by the air-blast from the propeller, or by the upward sweep of air while descending. Because the speed of its "wings" (and consequent lifting power) is not dependent upon forward motion the autogiro can be placed at a climbing angle which deflects most of the motor's effort to rotation of the blades of the rotor and causes the craft to be lifted almost straight up—particularly if there is a wind of any considerable strength. The force of the wind may also enable an autogiro to move backward when the motor is throttled down to an air speed less than that of the wind.

Rotor blades bear a similarity to a much narrowed wing construction on a basis of steel tubes. These tubes are connected to the rotor axle by a perpendicular and a horizontal pin that provide a universal joint permitting some movement up and down and from side to side. This feature, and the flexibility of the tube itself, cause an autogiro to present a somewhat awkward and delicate appearance while at rest. When in motion, however, centrifugal force holds the blades at an absolutely straight horizontal. They still retain an inherent flexibility though which proves of advantage when the currents of air, quite commonly referred to as "air-pockets" are encountered. At such times the blades flex instead of communicating the shock to the main structure of the ship and thus provide a smoother, more comfortable ride for the passengers. It is also interesting to note that this feature of wing flexibility shows some indication of banishing another bugaboo of the air—that of ice formation on the wings.

James G. Ray, vice president and chief test pilot of the Pitcairn Aviation Corporation, the man who landed on the President's lawn, took an autogiro aloft during every sleet and snow storm of the past winter to study the effect of ice forming on the rotor. In no instance could he build up a coating of ice on the rotor blades and the conclusion was finally reached that only the accumulation of a weight of snow or ice on the body and stub wings of the craft could be the means of forcing the ship down.

The writer had the pleasure of flying from Washington to Willow Grove, Pa., with Mr. Ray.

The greater ease with which the operation of an autogiro may be learned and its availability for use in restricted areas is one of the reasons this craft will, it is thought, be preferred by the private flier.

Mr. Ray considered it quite possible to land on the roofs of buildings if necessary, but said that his company did not favor sensational "stunts" that might lead to a false impression of the capabilities of these machines and attempts at emulation by those not sufficiently qualified. When asked if his landing on the White House lawn could not be so characterized, he replied, simply, "Oh, I had plenty of room there; I really need far less."

Having descended from a height of more than 1,000 feet as perpendicularly as down an elevator shaft and landed as lightly as a bird directly before the Pitcairn hangar doors, the writer was inclined to agree with him.

The thrill of flashing into the sky and climbing with almost no perceptible forward motion; of hanging motionless above a ball game; a "bumpless" ride and that amazing descent has earned another customer—when the "customer" earns enough to pay for one.

At the present time the cost of an autogiro runs considerably above that of the conventional airplane of similar capacity; but since a giro lends itself better to the theory of mass production, it is entirely possible that in the not too distant future the present flivver operators will be picnicking among the clouds.

First Woman Rural Mail Carrier Will Retire Soon

AFTER 30 years of continuous service, Mrs. Ruth Kenyon, 63, first woman ever to be appointed a rural mail carrier in the United States, is looking forward to retirement upon pension next spring.

Mrs. Kenyon was appointed on October 1, 1902, when rural free delivery became a permanent institution. Postal authorities had misgivings regarding the ability of a woman to perform the work and it took considerable urging on the part of the late Senator J. H. Millard to change their minds, Mrs. Kenyon recalls.

Mrs. Kenyon, now a great-grandmother, has given them no reason to regret their decision, her patrons say.

Through blizzards, rainstorms, oftentimes over well-nigh impassable roads, winter and summer, she drove her faithful span of horses on a 24-mile route daily until the automobile became popular. Then she shifted to a car and the mileage of her route was doubled.

Mrs. Kenyon came to central Nebraska with her father, W. W. Mannington, as part of a Quaker migration from Pennsylvania promoted by President U. S. Grant in 1870. In the same train came the forefathers of President Herbert Hoover, who, however, settled near West Branch, Iowa.

At that time this section was inhabited chiefly by the Pawnee Indians. Her father became Indian farmer when the Government set up a reservation near Genoa.

In 1876 the Government decided to remove the Pawnees to the Indian Territory and Mrs. Kenyon accompanied her father on that trip—a journey which always will be memorable to her, she said.

"The Indians were heartbroken at leaving their old hunting grounds," she recalled. "But since discovery of oil in the Southwest most of their children have become immensely wealthy. Some of the older members of the tribe often come here to visit me."

Following the departure of the Reds, Mannington settled on a homestead on the outskirts of Monroe. Mrs. Kenyon still lives there with her daughter and son-in-law and their children.

Following her retirement she plans sightseeing trips to the Rocky Mountains and possibly Europe.

Run o' th' Mine

By E. H.

Good Copy.

FATE, after many years of tricky coquetry, has at last been kind to the boys who write sports in presenting them with Max Schmeling as heavyweight champion of the world. He's going to be "good copy," reams of it, which during the interval between Dempsey and the Dutch boy has been sadly lacking.

How could a sport writer turn out "good copy" about a champion prizefighter who would know what was meant if his right fist was described as punition and his left as lethal?

Besides that, Mr. Tunney hobnobbed with George Bernard Shaw and would not hold informal receptions in night clubs. Moreover, he did all his fighting at so much per homo and never staged a performance on the spur of the moment.

Gene was one tough baby to write about and most of the boys thought he was giving them the lorgnette stare when all he was doing was practicing up on a few new ones he had chilled from Mr. Webster.

No one ever knew whether he was kind to his female relatives and sympathetic in his treatment of dumb animals—though it was presumed he does have these manly virtues—for he never discussed those matters.

Along toward the last Gene took the boys out into the deep waters of five and six syllabled words, accented on the antepenultimas, and left them marooned without grammar or dictionary. That's no way for a prizefighter to act.

You can get along with a bartender who in his sombre moments quotes from the Iliad in stately, flowing Greek or gives you a few spicy incidents in the life of Aneas and translates them into everyday English. But a prizefighter who sprinkles and interlards his casual conversation with words from the back of the book can not be tholed. And another thing; a lot of inferiority complexes with the physiques of bushmen just could not endure seeing Gene up there in the ring doing things denied them even in their dreams, and knowing he was their superior from scalp lock to tendon of Achilles. It hurt the "gate," yes sires, that's what it did.

Heeney, the "Iron Man From Down Under," brightened things up a little when he found "the little woman" whose soft hand was to lead him along the path of glory, but not so very far.

Following Gene was a vintage of fighters, foulers, fixers and floppers who had everybody turning up their collars and shivering. Stribling belonged in the fighting class, but ten years of flapdoodle and hogwash about any man just about squeezes him dry of news value.

Between Pa's leather lungs and Ma's loving care, Strib was washed up as news before he was ever old enough to buy cigarettes in Kansas. And now he's through after the mourners get back from the lower cemetery, where they sobbed their hearts out over the boy who struggled for ten years for the "highest honor of the squared circle only to see the crown snatched from his trembling hand."

It's tough. Why a physician only has to work for about ten years before he begins to practice his profession on his own. Besides he don't have to worry about "making weight." His only concern, as a general thing, is to find some restaurant where he can wash dishes to keep sufficient girth so he won't have to use glue to keep his trousers up. Strib was news once, but that day passed long and long ago; Gene Tunney never was the kind of news a prizefighter should provide. But now comes the dawn. Schmeling!

There's a lad for my space. He looks like Dempsey, hungered through a rough and tumble boyhood as did the Mauler and he smacks 'em down, taking what the other fellow has to offer in the way of wallops as part of his bit. Of course he may be managed to death, he's got a sheriff's posse of boys to split with, and he may take to reading Goethe and Schopenhauer, playing around with Einstein. In which event Max will pass and without the jack Gene took out of the game. The American prize ring will stand just so much and two Oxford degrees in one generation is too much of too much.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 12, 1931.

WRITE ABOUT YOUR HOLIDAY AND WIN A PRIZE

Remember, Children, All Your Drawings Must Be in Black Ink

DEAR Post Boys and Girls: The Fourth of July in Washington was a rather quiet but patriotic day. Coming on Saturday as it did, many of our boys and girls went for week-end holidays into the mountains or to the seashore.

The Junior Post would like to hear about some of these holiday trips. The best account of a vacation journey will receive a special prize of $1 each week until September 1. Do not make these stories more than 500 words long and be sure to write, in ink, on only one side of the paper. Sign each entry with your name, age, address and school.

As in all of our contests if no entries are received worthy of the prize no awards are made. But The Junior Post editor feels sure that good holiday stories will come in this contest. Of course, we would be happy to receive poems dealing with the vacation theme also and drawings and strips on the same subject are welcome always and when worthy will be awarded special prizes.

Please remember to draw your pictures in black ink only. Blue ink or pencil will not reproduce for The Junior Post. Many good drawings have to be rejected because the rule of black ink is not observed by the contestants. What is the use of wasting your time and effort and not following a simple rule like this one?

Are you doing your part in winning a membership of 10,000 in The Junior Post Writers' Club. Our membership in that club is now well in the 7,000 and what a fine thing it would be if we could reach the 10,000 goal by Christmas.

Get busy and help in this. Get your young friends to read The Junior Post each Sunday and then to send in a contribution to it. A letter, a story or a poem and first thing you know they, too, will be members and able to wear the fine bronze membership pin. Perhaps after a while, they may win a gold membership pin.

Of course, if they do not want to write or draw, some children find this very difficult, there are ways of joining the big Junior Post family as readers. If between the ages of 6 and 12 your friends can join the Knighthood of Youth. For the present, these memberships are given free, so long as our pins and reminder cards last.

Boys and girls from 12 to 18 may become George Washington Junior Citizens simply by signing the membership pledge in today's Junior Post. Show your friends these membership pledges in your Junior Post today and get them to sign up.

Be a recruiting officer for The Junior Post army of 10,000 boys and girls! EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Summer time does not halt the growth of The Junior Post big family in the least. As a matter of fact, it seems to be a fine time for recruiting, judging from the names of new members which are appearing on the Editor's desk in ever-increasing numbers.

That is the right spirit, boys and girls. Bring your friends into The Junior Post. You will be doing them a real service by such action if only you realized it. The nicest thing to do with something good is to share it with others. This is your chance. Make good use of it.

We present the following new members on our New Members' Honor Roll today:

Miss Helen West, 424 Tyler avenue, Clarendon, Va.; Ralph R. Wayland, jr., Washington Grove, Md.; Elisabeth Lora Wilson, 322 London street, Portsmouth, Va.; Mary E. Winlack, 1722 A street southeast; Eilene Weakly, 941 Locust road, Wilmette, Ill.; Emory Plaster, jr., Leesburg, Va.; Zina Mae Pattison, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Bert S. Pear, 1402 Varnum street northwest.

Helen Jane Puckett, 1835 Foxhall road northwest; Estella Norton, 1731 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; John Henry Noble, 1728 D street southeast; Elsie Nikl, 4525½ Wisconsin avenue northwest.

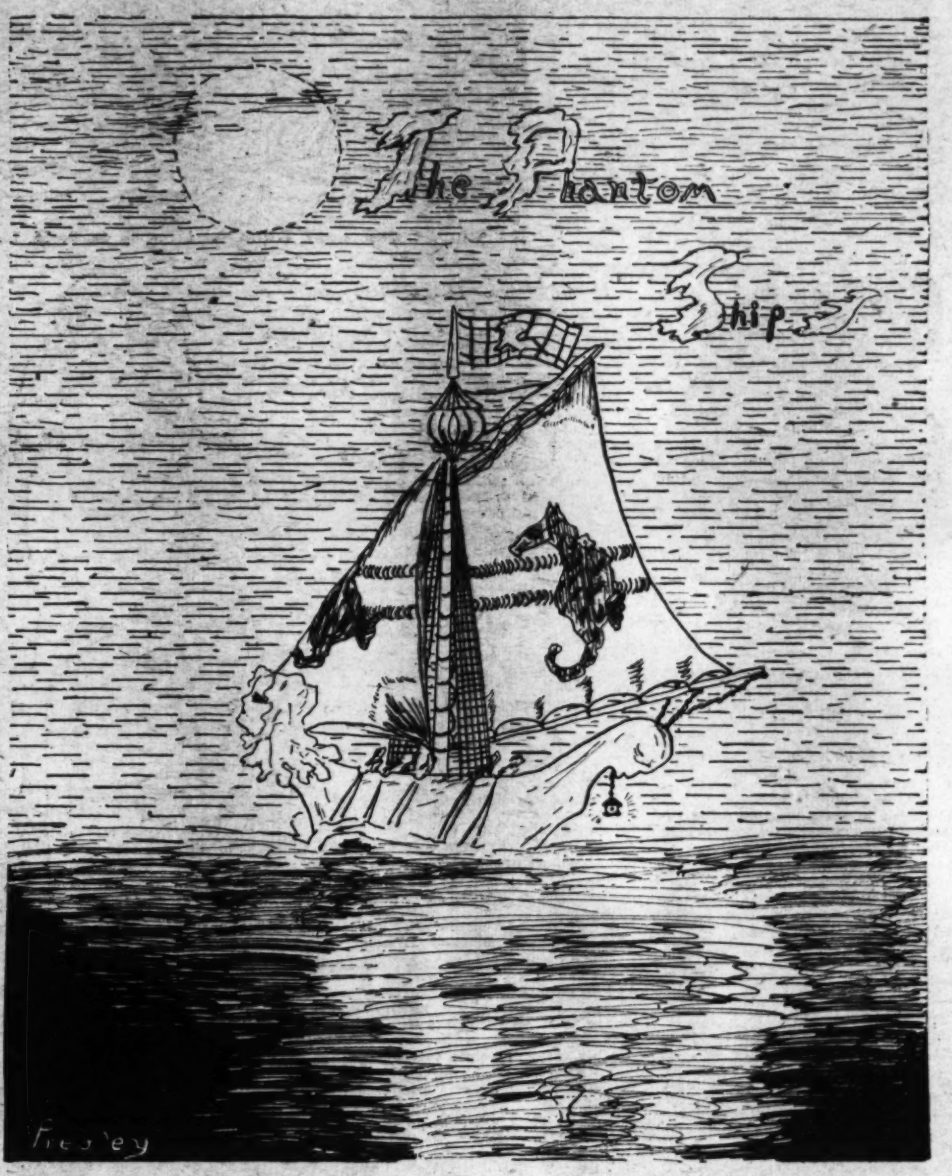
Naomi Dalrymple, 321 Thirty-third street, Newport News, Va.; Doris Dunnington, Silver Springs, Md.; Nellie B. Davis, Hope Mills, N. C.; Barbara Ewald, 701 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va.; Virginia Job, Capitol Heights, Md.; Edith Jones, Salem, Mass.; Henry Lilliwits, Aberdeen, Md.; Betty Quigg, 2040 Thirty-seventh street northwest.

Catherine E. Craver, Frederick, Md.; Ester Marmol, 2819 Connecticut avenue northwest; Virginia Barrett, 1340 Twenty-first street northwest; Vivian Stone, 215 Fifteenth street northeast; Doris Gervais Kleaner, 5217 Reno road, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Capable Hands.

Long, slender fingers etching over keys,
Professional props that write what brains think,
Artistic knuckles painting as they please,
Red, roughened palms at someone's kitchen sink,
Mechanical thumbs measuring out rules,
Exacting, practical squares forcing work,
Thick, powerful mains wielding heavy tools,
Assisting, skillful hands that will not shirk.
Each human hand is very wonderful,
So capable of doing many things;
Real wealth is measured by a nationful
Of helping hands avoiding wranglings.
Yet, after all, those hands that fight for right
And win are those that shall unite in might.

ANN JARVIS.
134 C street southeast.



AN IDLE SHIP UPON A PAINTED OCEAN.
Prize Cartoon, $1. By Phyllis Presley, Takoma Park, D. C.

TWO SWEET SINGERS.
Drawing by Bertha Finiseey, Alexandria, Va.

AN ORIENTAL MAID.
Drawing by Anna Yadgi, Washington, D. C.

Our Darling Mother.

Think, oh, my children, of our darling mother,
Of her hardships and cares that she has borne through life.
No one can take her place, never another!
She was a heroine in the strife
She nursed our every little woe.

No other than us did she more adore,
For us she confronted every little foe.
Who could have done for us more
Than our darling mother?

REBECCA HOPKINS (age 15).
Fairfax, Va.

Junior Post.

(Tune of "Betty Coed.")

For when The Junior Post falls into line
They're sure to win the game another time,
For dear old blue and white we'll yell, we'll yell,
And for another year we'll yell, we'll yell, we'll yell.

We'll fight, fight, fight for every ball;
We're going to win the game and that is all.
So let's support our team in every way, day by day,
And win, win, win.

THAT GOAL.

The path is hard for some,
But for others it is easy,
That long trail down to our goal.
Some of us are near it,
Maybe not, though,
For we shall not, though, until that day has come,
We shall be good sports, though, to whoever wins that prize.
For we know that they shall deserve it,
Because the one who picked the winner knows.
We shall all rise up as one and applaud the one that wins that goal.

JEAN COLUMBUS.
1909 Lamont street northwest.

Summer With The Junior Post

Summer is always the best of time,
For children to send in story and rhyme,
To The Junior Post, a place they know,
Their story will be published in a week or so,
And their drawings may win a dollar prize,
Or their poem give their parents a big surprise.

Our Post family consists of children that know

IN BLACK AND WHITE.
Drawing by Elsa Melhorn, Washington, D. C.

How to write stories and poems and draw just so,
Like Augustine Trois, whose drawings you've seen,
And Frances Marshall, whose very keen,
And Martin Buxbaum who's most always won,
The dollar prize with a cartoon of fun.

All these children are keen to write,
And so now, they have become very bright,
And when they try it once again,
It will be one more their credit will gain,
And now I have to leave you until another day,
Good bye, I'm signing off in that good old Post way.

GRAEME T. SMALLWOOD, jr.
(age 12).

THE JUNIOR POST GROWS. Drawing by D. M. L., Washington, D. C.

THE ADMIRAL OF THE OCEAN.
Drawing by A. Weiss,
Washington, D. C.

Two Weeks at the Beach.

I was up bright and early on Wednesday, June 17, because that was the day we left for the beach.

My dad leaves for work at 7:20 and I was to go to Edna's house with him. I was real early and Edna and her parents had just finished breakfast and I had a long wait.

While I was waiting I went and put my suitcase in the luggage carrier. Then I went on the porch to watch the moving truck being loaded. We left at about 9:30.

The moving truck was just an old Ford and could not go very fast, so we had to stop and wait for it several times. One time when we stopped the engine stalled and we couldn't get started again. The truck driver stopped and pulled something and the car started easily.

We arrived at the beach at about 12:30.

We went swimming in the bay in the afternoon.

Saturday we went in swimming twice, I believe. There were some people there over the week-end.

On Sunday we went hunting for sharks' teeth.

Every day we went 2 miles away, to the nearest postoffice.

Monday we read books, played "fish," went sharks' tooth hunting and went swimming. We read every night before retiring.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were all repetitions, although we had a lot of fun. Thursday we didn't go swimming because it was too cold.

On Saturday we spent the whole morning going to Solomon's Island, 16 miles away.

In the afternoon daddy came after me at about 2 p. m. He brought my little cousin and her mother with him.

I did not stay quite two weeks, but while I was there I had much fun.

I arrived home in time to go to the last night of the carnival in Cherrydale. PHYLLIS MOORE (age 12).

58 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

Visiting Grandma.

Betty and Marie had been on their grandmother's farm almost a week now and thought it lots of fun playing up in the barn or even down in the cool cellar of the old farm house.

The cellar was a new addition to the old farm house, but many a pleasant hour was spent there even though it was only a cellar.

"Let's ask grandma if we can fix our own lunch and take it up in the grove and eat it, Marie," said pretty little blue-eyed Betty.

"Why, of course you can, dear," said grandma quite unexpectedly.

"Oh, thank you, grandma, and now will you tell us what time it is?"

"It is now 11 o'clock and at 11:30 I'll have Suzanne call you and in that way it will give you plenty of time to fix your lunch and get anything else ready you would like to take along."

"Oh goody, may I take that pretty new parasol you gave me along, grandma?"

"Yes dear, if you'll be real careful with it."

"Thank you, grandma, for saying I can take it and I promise you I will be very careful with it."

"All right, dear, now run out and play, both of you until Suzanne calls you."

"All right, grandma," chorused the girls.

At 11:30 both girls ran quickly when they were called.

"Thank you Suzanne for calling us. I'm afraid if you had not we would still be playing."

"Yes, I believe we would, too, Betty," said Marie "Now to fix our lunch.

After a few minutes cutting bread and slicing tomatoes, Betty spoke up, "Isn't it fun, fixing our own lunch, Marie?"

"Yes, it is, I wish we could do it every day."

"Well, children, how are you getting along?"

"Fine, grandma. Marie just said she wished she could fix lunch every day."

"Oh, I'm afraid it would become tiresome after a few days, wouldn't it, Marie?"

"Maybe so, grandma——"

* * * *

"Children, today your cousin from New York is to arrive here, and until she gets here you are to amuse yourselves by going for a nice horseback ride."

"Oh, goody!" cried Marie, who loved to go horse-back riding, "I'm so glad," So the horse-back ride began. Marie fell off no sooner than she had gotten on.

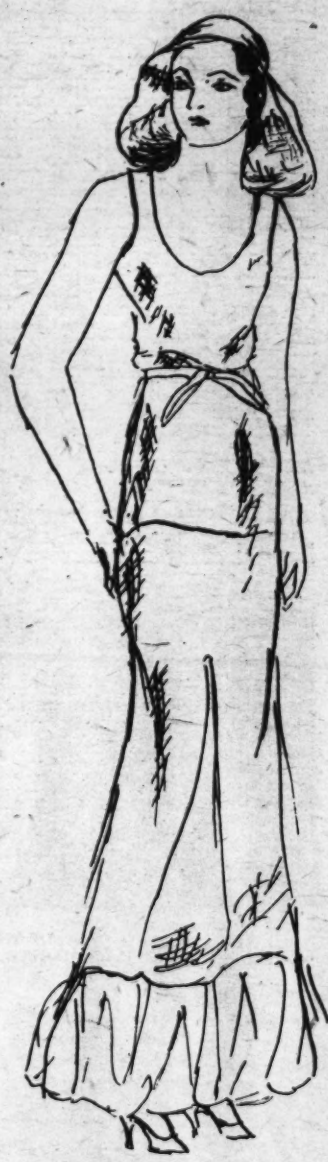
"Oh, dear," said Betty, who never fell off, "why did you have to fall off? Now grandma will not let us go for a nice ride."

"Well, I can not help it," said poor, helpless Marie, who had fallen in a mud puddle and who had a time getting up.

"Marie," said grandmother, "just see what you've done to your nice clean riding habit. Come in the house and I will brush you off."

AGNES ROUGEOU.

3621 Beecher street northwest.



ALL DRESSED UP AND SOME PLACE TO GO.
Drawing by C. Lloyd,
Rock Point, Md.

Earning a Living.

In different parts of the world there are different modes of living. The reason for this is because of the climatic conditions.

The Maryland Pilgrims when they landed in 1634 were taught by the Indians to make hominy and "pone" of the corn. The Indian men hunted turkeys and deer.

The Eskimo's life is very unlike that of the Pilgrims. His dress, house, food and his occupation are not alike. The Eskimo wears furs and skins and lives in snow houses. He eats the flesh of the seal and the polar bear. He can not farm because snow covers the ground almost all of the year. He can not manufacture. He can hunt and fish only.

The dwellers of the Amazon Valley are just the opposite. Their houses are made of very thin wood. They eat mostly vegetables and fruits which grow near them in abundance. They wear very little clothing. Because they get everything they need without working for it, the Amazon inhabitants are inclined to be lazy.

The Temperate Zones are the only ones favorable for the work necessary in civilized communities. There is an equal variety in occupations. The clothing varies according to the season. The people are energetic and industrious. Consequently the most advanced countries are those of the Temperate Zones.

EDITH HESSLER, (age 13).

218 S street northeast.

Indian Relics Found.

A new chapter will be inserted in the history of pre-Columbian Indians with the completion of study of remnants of several Indian villages in southeastern Oklahoma.

Although the villages were discovered twenty years ago, intensive efforts to unravel their story were not made until recently. Several villages believed to have been those of the once populous Caddo tribe are situated in the vicinity of Ada.

Scarcity of war arrows reveals that the tribe may have been a peaceful one. Groups of charred skeletons indicate that the tribe's very peacefulness may have caused it to succumb to its powerful Osage neighbor.

The villages are semicircular, often stretching for a mile in length. Near the center is the temple and the home of the chieftain. In these crude homes, built of poles covered with sticks and straw, are the relics that tell the story.

Independence Day.

Fourth of July! Independence Day, the day when in 1776 our forefathers declared independence from England! If this event had not occurred it is a possibility that we today should be British citizens.

The pioneers of America have built for themselves a memorial in the minds of every American citizen of today by building up a Nation that has stood through centuries and probably will stand many more centuries.

America today is one of the leading nations of the world. From this we can get some idea of what Independence Day is; it is not merely the shooting of fireworks or the parading of armies, but the refreshing of the memory of the life and service of many men who gave up their lives to make us what we are today—a free Nation, governed by the people, for the people and of the people. Wherever the American flag flies may be seen a spirit of loyalty and honesty, modeled after the principles of our forefathers, who have set our morals for us by building a Nation as it stands today.

The United States has many mixed nations, which tend to make it one large Nation of loyal people.

This spirit of loyalty may be seen when we see the Army parading or the Navy coming into port. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross and many other associations give any one the chance to show the loyalty for their country.

In time of war many men and women have given their lives to make our Nation hold up to its standards, the standards that our forefathers have set many years before and seem to hold up through the ages. So the Fourth of July means that a new nation has been set up in the world, one that will overcome the handicaps and prosper. KARL H. STELLO.

Beltsville, Md.

IN MARY'S GARDEN.
Drawing by Phyllis Presley,
Takoma Park, D. C.

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR.
Drawing by Jessie Thornton, Washington, D. C.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

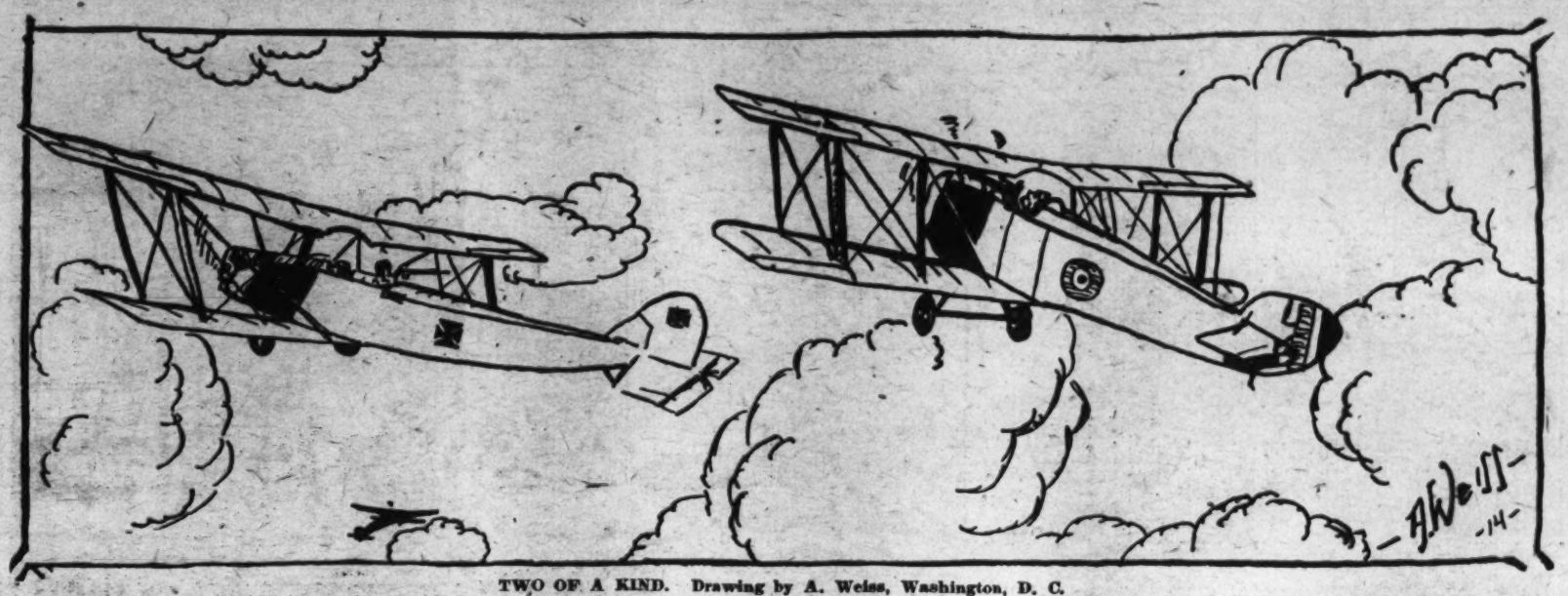
Name.....

Age.....

Address.....

School.....Grade.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



TWO OF A KIND. Drawing by A. Weiss, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and like it very much. I am sending in a story called "A Trip to Venezuela." I am hoping it will be published in this little paper. Much luck and success to your little paper. A reader,

HELEN JOHNSON (age 12 years).
206 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Editor: Bobby, Smoky and I wish to thank you for publishing thgir letters in Sunday's Junior Post. They said that the letters and stories sound a lot better in print.

I think we should have a section of The Junior Post for photographs of its contributors. Don't you?

I saw a contribution of Carolyn Kitchens in this Sunday's paper. Also she is one of my friends and I am glad you published it, for her sake.

I am inclosing a story telling about the grand two weeks I spent at the beach. Wishing the paper much luck,

PHYLLIS MOORE (age 12).
58 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending my first poem, which I hope will be published. I have always read The Junior Post and find it very interesting. Very truly yours,

ANN STOHLMAN (age 12).
21 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you very much for publishing my story, "A Lesson Learned." I am now sending in a song (in which you will notice I suggest the colors blue and white as The Junior Post colors), a poem and an essay. I hope very much that they will be published. Your friend, JEAN COLUMBUS.
1809 Lamont street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have drawn three pictures and have written a story which I have worked on. Also my brother tried to draw something and succeeded in drawing two pictures with a little help.

My brother and I read The Junior Post every Sunday, which we enjoy.

I hope that I will see at least one of my brother's and my pictures in "The beloved Junior Post," some time soon.

My brother is 8 years old and his name is Mark Eugene. I am 10 and a half.

Wishing all luck in the future of The Junior Post, I remain, Yours truly,

JACQUELINE MARIE WALDRON.
1332 Columbia road northwest.
(Your story is very good but it is written on both sides of the paper. Write it on one side and send it in and we will publish it.)

Dear Editor: I am very much interested in "The Junior Post." My cousin showed it to me this Sunday. I am just visting here from New York, and of course, did not know about this paper before. I think your paper is very interesting and original, and I would appreciate it very much if my drawing was accepted and published, although I am only on a short visit. I intend to have my cousin send the paper to me. Very sincerely yours

BETTY CLEVELAND (age 13).
500 Fort Washington avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you ever so much for the one dollar prize you awarded me for my drawing.

My home in Washington, D. C., is 3313 Cleveland avenue northwest. I am now staying at Honeywood Farm, Shamokin Dam, Pa.

Again many thanks, I remain one of your devoted writers,

GEORGE O'CONNOR, jr.

Dear Editor: I read Junior Post with great interest. I am glad to see the members of The Junior Post increase, because this a great little paper and I'm sure everyone enjoys it. I'm sending in a little drawing which I hop you'll accept. Sincerely,

MAXINE HARLOWE.
Alexandria, Va., R. F. D. 3.

Dear Editor: I am a member of The Junior Post and I have received my pin, although I have only written one poem. This time I am sending in two selections which I hope are published. They are "How Pussy Willows Come," and a drawing "The Junior Post Calls Its Members." Yours truly,

NORMA NAGEL (age 12).
108 Gregory street, Colmar Manor, Md.

Dear Editor: Enclosed you will find a drawing which I am submitting and which I hope you might be able to use in your strip awards.

Yes, I really do think our paper is becoming more widely known, more appreciated and obtaining more memberships than ever before! "More power to The Post!" Sincerely a friend, DOROTHY M. LYNCH.
Holy Cross Academy.

The Declaration of Independence.

The Declaration of Independence was written by Thomas Jefferson on July 4, 1776. It was written during the Revolutionary War, when the English and the Americans were fighting.

At first the Americans were only fighting for representation in England. But later they were fighting for independence from England. That was when Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence.

On July 8 a girl of 15, Deborah Norris, climbed upon her back fence and listened to Capt. John Nixon reading the Declaration to a group of people who had gathered in the grounds of the observatory.

She could hear everything that he said and she wrote a long time afterward. "It was a time of fearful doubt and of great anxiety with the people, many of whom were appalled by the boldness of the measure; and the first audience of the Declaration was neither very numerous nor composed of the most respectable class of citizens."

The church bells rang and there were a few bonfires around the city, which is just the same as the firecrackers that the boys and girls have today.

The Declaration of Independence is now in the Library of Congress.

SALLY PHELPS BRADLEY (age 10).
2706 Twenty-first street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19..... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

READY FOR THE PARTY.
Drawing by Barbara Dyer, Washington, D. C.

Peter and Flopsy.

Peter and Flopsy are a pair of white rabbits with pink eyes. They do not like to be held and stay in the yard.

I often take them out in the country, where they eat grass and clover. The rabbits were not very tame at first, but now you can call them and they will come to you.

They have a house, but I never see them go in it.

When it rains they are brought in the house. I often see Peter or Flopsy washing their face or ears. The other day when it was raining mother found Peter in a puddle of water. He was afraid to move. So mother brought both rabbits in to get them dry. They make nice pets and are not much trouble to keep if you have a yard to put them in.

FRANCES LEE DAWES (age 11).
3124 Georgia avenue northwest.

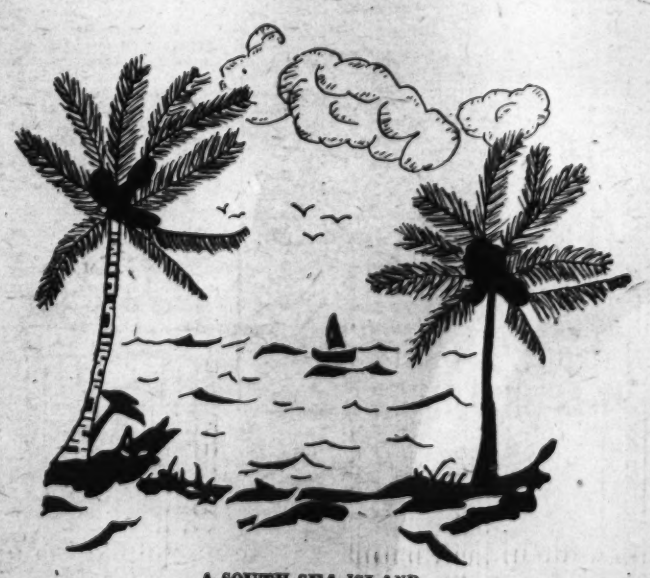
Pity the Poor Whale.

After whalebone for corsets and whale oil for lamps went out of style, the mammoths of the deep were left in peace for some time, but now the oil is used for soap and the bone and meat for fertilizer, and the chase is once more on. A modern whale boat or "chaser" is like a steam tug with a harpoon gun in the bow. When within striking range, the gunner shoots off the harpoon, which, as soon as it is inside the whale, explodes, releasing prongs which spread like the ribs of an umbrella and can not pull out. The resulting tug of war can end in only one way. The whale's body is then hauled alongside, inflated with air to make it float, and towed back to the factory ship.

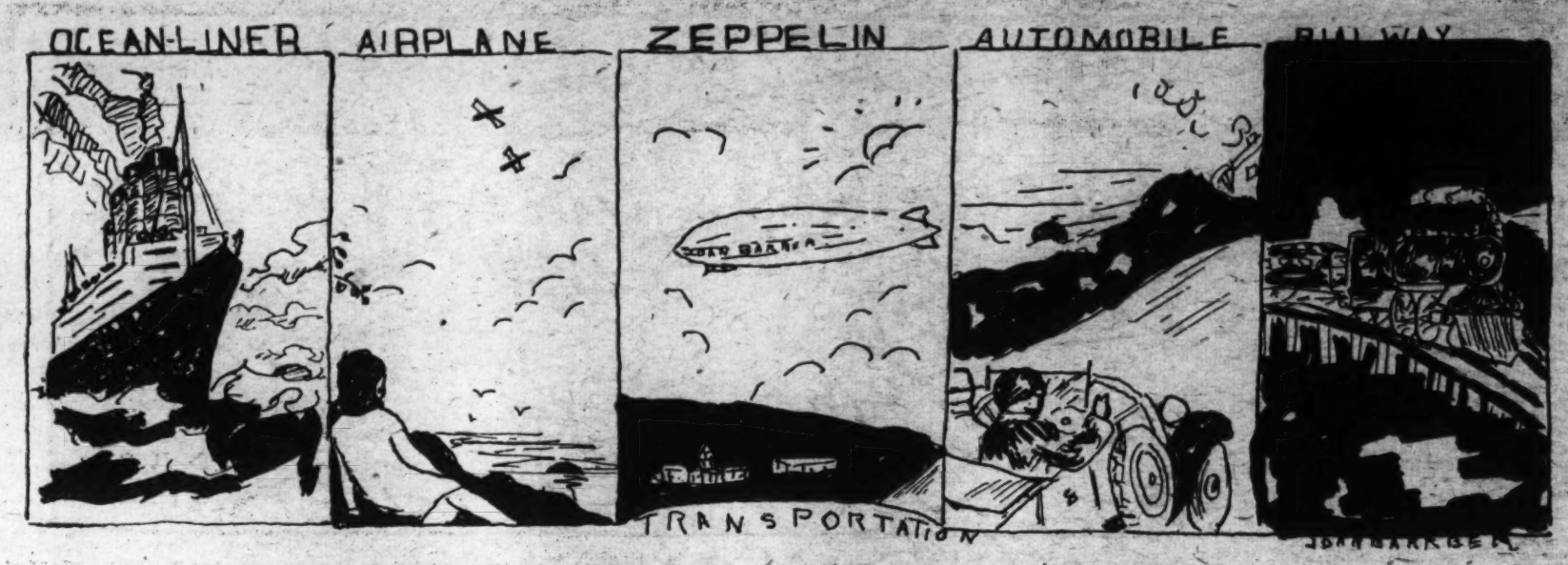
KITE FLYING IS FUN.
Drawing by Preston B. Colner, jr., Washington, D. C.

A LITTLE OLD HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD.
Drawing by Gloria Manning, Washington, D. C.

My little house sits on a hill,
Underneath the clear blue sky.
And though I'm gone, its waiting still
While the birds past it fly.



A SOUTH SEA ISLAND.
Drawing by Audrey Grainger, Washington, D. C.



AND THOUGHT TRAVELS FASTEST OF ALL. Prize, $1. Drawing by Joan Barber, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

BOW WOW WOW WOW! I wore a red, white and blue necktie on the Fourth of July and had ice cream for dinner. I am very patriotic and wish Independence Day would come every day in the year. Bow wow wow wow!

I have lots of news this week. Sandy Gordon went to Philadelphia and Hop Toy Pekingnese went down to see the fireworks with Mary Ann and Minor.

Blackie Cockle Spaniel across the street also went on a picnic on the Fourth of July and ate lots of ham sandwiches.

Mrs. Black Cat and her three children have been having a fine time on the corner of Connecticut and Florida avenues saying good evening to everybody who came to the drug store for ice cream cones. Of course, Mrs. Black Cat is very polite. Some of those children, especially little Furry, asked people for a piece of ice cream cone. I never heard of such a thing. Bow wow wow wow! An editor would not do such things.

Polly Doak Parrot just telephoned me from Alexandria, Va., to say that Mrs. Hoover came there for luncheon. Polly listened to everything Mrs. Doak and the other ladies said and then repeated it all to me. Polly is a great talker and sometimes repeats things not intended to be told to others.

I have been reading in the papers about dog days coming. I think that must be a very nice time, and if the pets or the children who read this corner want to have some special dog day stories in, they can send them in to me and I will print them. That is, I will print them after I have opened them with my long shears and put on my eyeglasses and read them. If they are not neat and are written on both sides of the paper and the words are misspelled, they can not be printed in this corner. Bow wow wow wow!

Woof woof woof! Johnny Bulldog has just sent me a letter from Canada. He says he saw lots of other editors on the way who wore eyeglasses and wrote on the typewriter. I must get in The Junior Post airplane this week and go and see. I do not believe they are real editors like I am. Bow wow wow wow!

Mr. Tweet was so patriotic on the Fourth of July that he insisted on flying an American flag from his golden bungalow. He hopped about a great deal and made up a new song especially for the day.

Bow wow wow wow! I went down to see the globe fliers, Gatty and Post, on Monday. I could have sent a reporter, but I thought it was important enough for the editor of this corner to go in person. I came back and wrote a story on my typewriter which I will print very soon.

The Hon. Mrs. Plum Tree Pekingese down at the corner has gone to the seaside for her vacation and says she will bring me back a sea shell. Anyway, I get a cold shower every day, and there are lots of nice things to eat in the city as well as at the seashore. I guess I will go to the mountains and see the mountain lions and get one of them to write for this corner. Of course they do not wear eyeglasses and can not write on the typewriter. Bow wow wow wow!

WHILE DING-HOW IS OUT.

Drawing by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

A NICE LITTLE MAID. Drawing by Anna Saul, Washington, D. C.

A Noisy "Fourth."

Father sat reading the evening paper in a big arm chair, when Marjorie came into the house followed by her smaller brother, Buddy.

"Why are you in so early?" asked their father.

"All the others are going to bed early so they can get up early," said Marjorie.

"Well that is a good policy," said Mr. Christy. "Why don't you always try it?"

"Oh, no," said Buddy, silent up until now. "Tell us a story and then we will go straight to bed."

"What shall it be about?"

"Oh, about a Fourth of July you had when you were a little boy. Please, daddy!"

"No; pirates and robbers, daddy."

"Wess, privates, daddy," put in 3-year-old Junior.

"I guess I'll tell about the Fourth of July now, but remind me later about the pirates. Come on over and hear the story," father added to his wife.

"Let Junior hear it, too. It's only 8:30 and I'll be through by 8:45. That's the spirit. Now! Is every body ready?" He looked at the anxious faces of his three children, Marjorie, 13; Buddy, 11, and little Junior, 3. They nodded.

"Once upon a time when I was a little boy—about Margie's age—something happened on a Fourth of July that spoiled the boy's fun for the rest of his life just by his own carelessness. This boy, Ben, was my very best friend. Ben and I had planned and saved up for a very noisy Fourth. We went to bed early that night—just like your friends did—and we set the alarm for 5:30. Ben had gotten permission to stay at my house that night and we had our firecrackers all laid out. There were sparklers of all colors, devil chasers, snakes, bombs and all kinds. We talked far into the night, but finally we went to sleep.

"When the alarm rang we were very sleepy and thought that it had rung too early. Anyway, we got up and dressed, carrying our shoes in our hand. I got my largest firecracker and several other things and went downstairs out to the side lawn. That's where my sister's room was, and I wanted to pay back an old score.

"The night before, mother had warned us to be careful and said she wished that we wouldn't get up so early. Ben laughed at her fears and told her not to worry, as nothing would happen to us. Ben had the reputation of not being afraid of anything or anybody, and he lived up to it. I'm not sure he was the best company I could keep, but he was older than me, and I held him as a model.

"I was a little bit scary about lighting such a big firecracker, so I let Ben do it. Then I said, 'Look Ben. It only has a small fuse on it, so let's save it until later and let daddy light it for us.' 'No,' Ben answered recklessly and assured me he could get away in plenty of time. I consented and he set it in a hole in the ground.

"There was a light breeze blowing and the air was nice and cool. I gave him a box of matches and he lit the fuse and ran back to where I was standing. We waited expectantly for the explosion, but none came. After a couple of minutes Ben suggested that we go and see what was the matter. I hung back, saying to wait a little longer, so he went up to it alone. Just then a puff of wind caught the still smoldering fuse and it flared up. Ben did not see what I had seen, and I screamed to him to run, but it was too late.

"There was a flash and a terrific explosion. I heard Ben's scream over the other, and after the smoke floated away I saw the still form of Ben lying face to the ground about two feet from where the firecracker had been.

"I was never so frightened in all my life; I was sure he was dead. Then mother and daddy, already awakened by the explosion, came running to see what was the matter. I told them in as few words as possible and daddy telephoned for the doctor, who came directly and took Ben to the hospital. Meanwhile, mother called up Ben's mother and told her. She was nearly frantic and came over to see mother. Mother called me in to tell her the story and answer some questions. After I told her the story she began to cry.

"Now, children, daddy's tired, so you all run on up to bed. Promise me you'll be careful tomorrow. You will, won't you?" They nodded. "Good night!" "Good night!"

"Tell me what happened to Ben, daddy?" called Buddy from the stairs.

"He has some scars on his face and hands. I wouldn't want that to happen to you, but go to bed and get to sleep, quick! Good night, honey!"

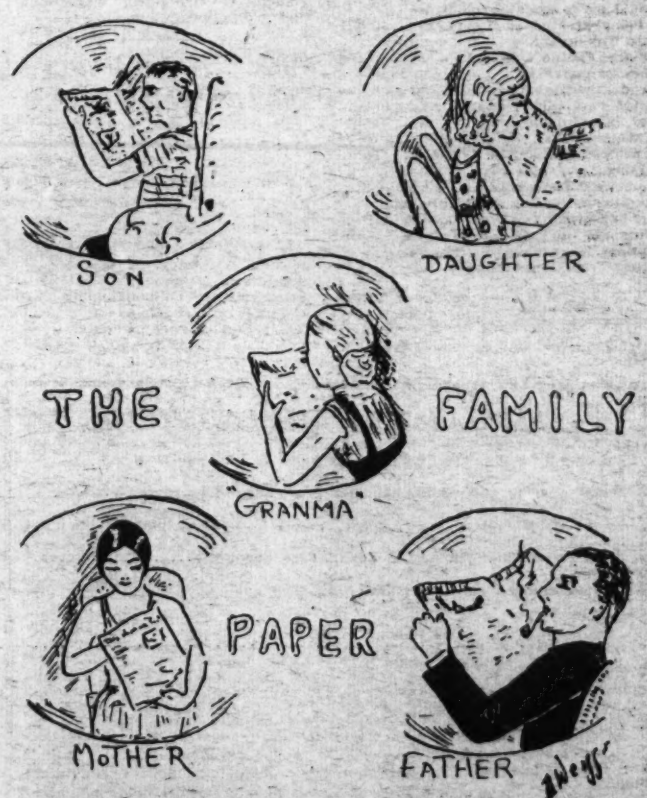
JUNE WHITE (age 14).
Silver Spring, Md.

A C. M. T. RECRUIT. Drawing by Vivian M. Kelsey, Washington, D. C.

Vacation.

Summer is here as you know,
When you hear their merry laughter.
Some are swimming in the creek,
Others just are sure to shriek
When they play hide-and-go-seek.
When autumn comes
All this fun will have to end
And our minds to work we'll lend.

ANN STOHLMAN (age 12).
21 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

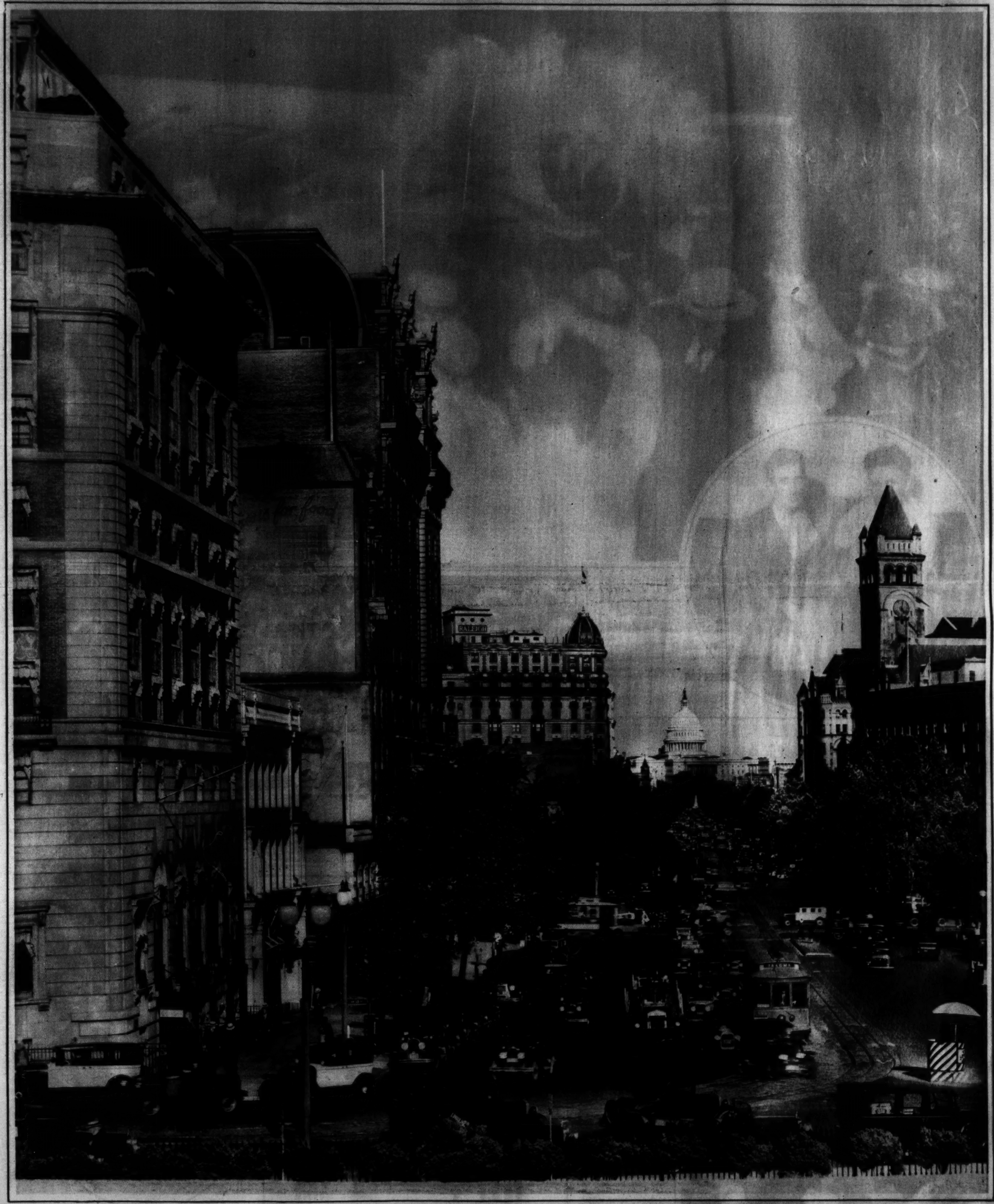


ALL THE FAMILY READS THE WASHINGTON POST. Drawing by A. Weiss, Washington, D. C.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 12, 1931



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 26

World famous Pennsylvania Avenue as it stretches away in majestic width from the Treasury Building to the United States Capitol.

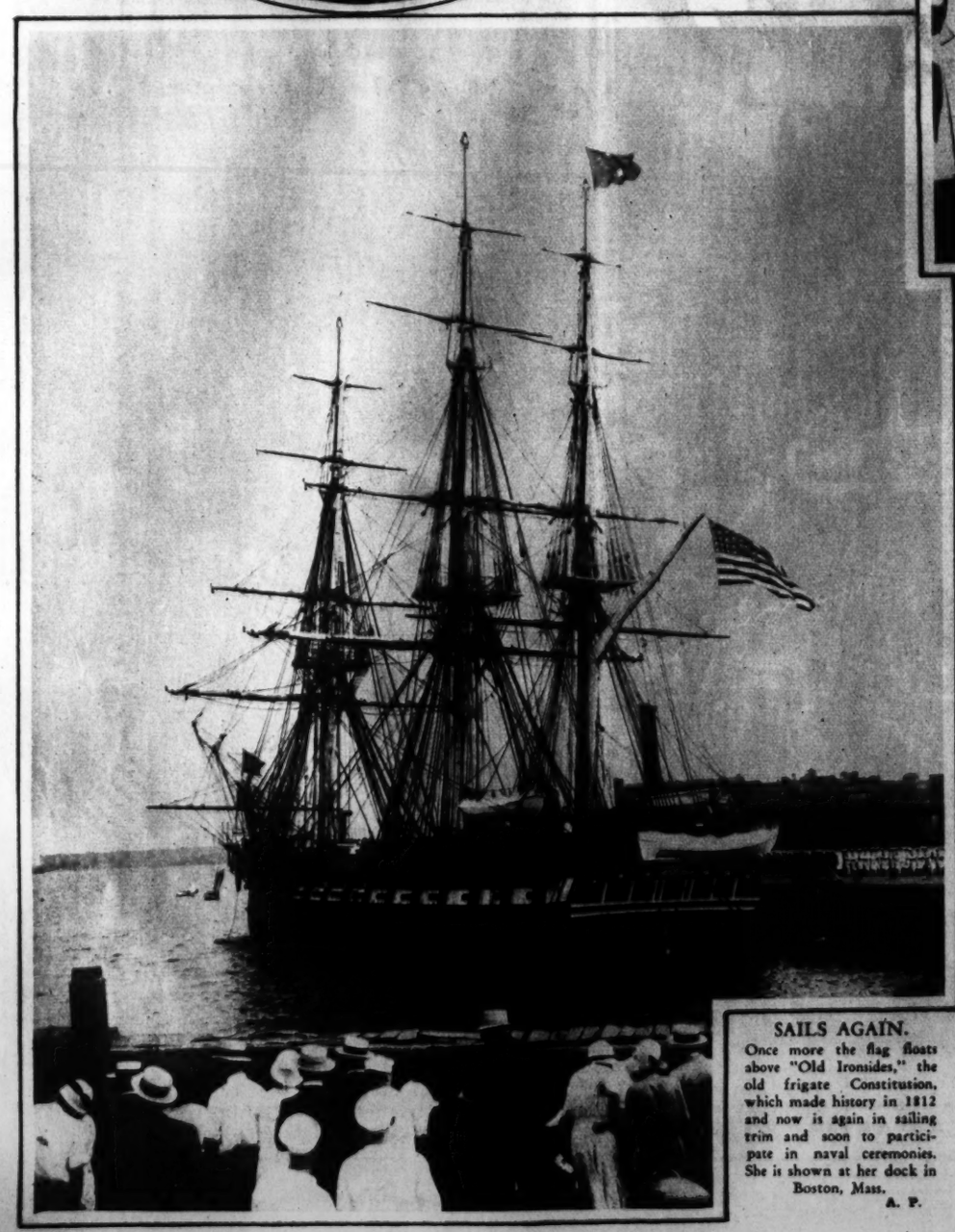
Copyright by Herydezak.

FLIGHT'S END.

Above—Scene at Roosevelt Field, New York, on the evening of July 1, when Wiley Post and Harold Gatty completed their history - making world flight in 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes. Left — Wiley Post, left, and Harold Gatty photographed in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel shortly after landing at Roosevelt Field.
A. P. Photos.

PRESIDENT HOOVER GREETS DELEGATES.

President Hoover photographed on the south grounds of the Executive Mansion with a few of the 450 delegates to the Kappa Delta National Sorority convention recently held in Washington.
Underwood.



SAILS AGAIN.

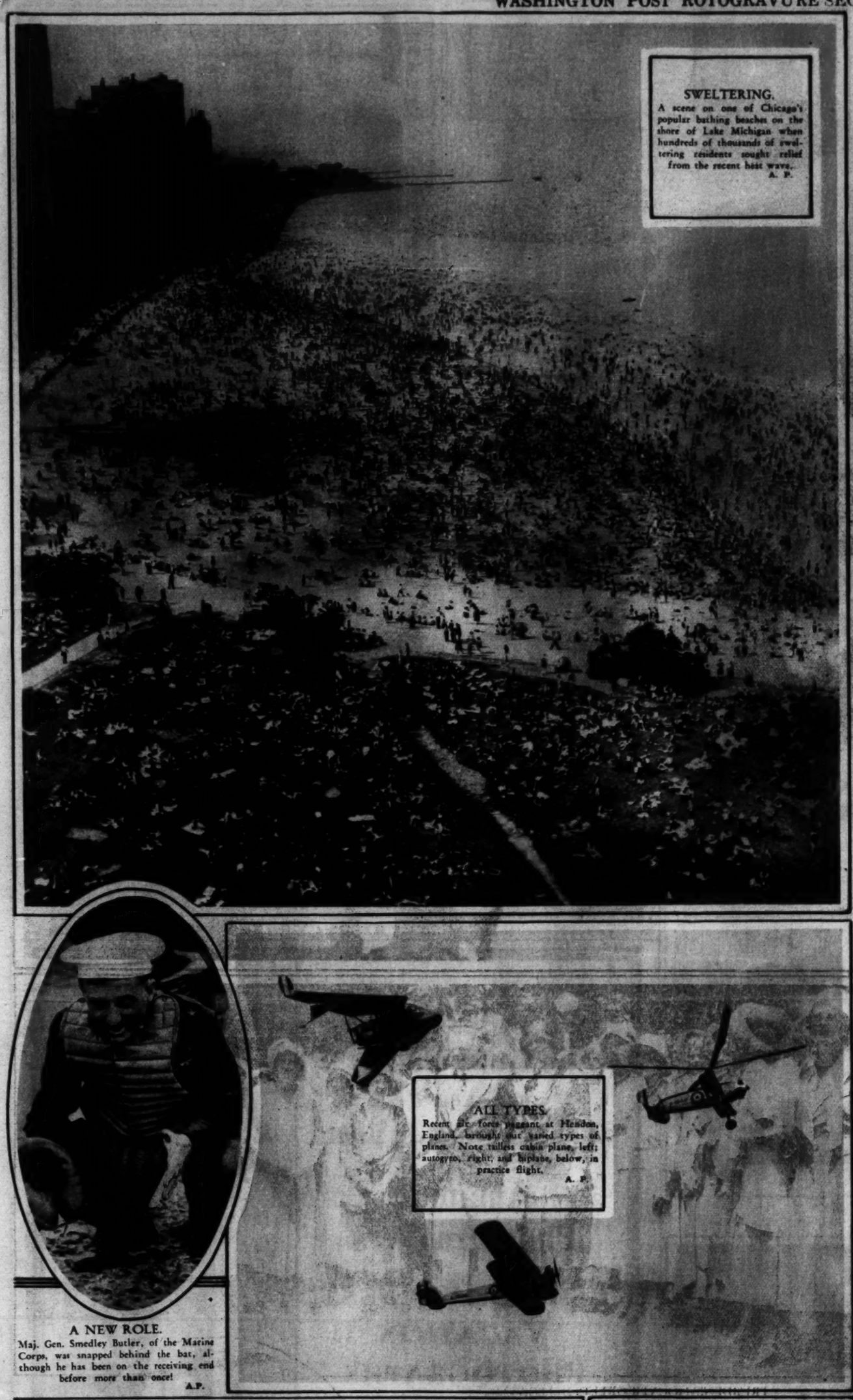
Once more the flag floats above "Old Ironsides," the old frigate Constitution, which made history in 1812 and now is again in sailing trim and soon to participate in naval ceremonies. She is shown at her dock in Boston, Mass.
A. P.

HER GOAL AT LAST.

The German seaplane DO-X shown flying over Rio de Janeiro, the destination for which she set out seven-and-a-half months ago from Altenheim, Switzerland. A series of misfortunes dogged the flight, finally successfully consummated.
A. P.

OXFORD HONORS STATESMEN.

Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, left, and M. de Fleuriau, French Ambassador to Great Britain, as they appeared immediately after having received honorary doctorates from Oxford University, England, recently.
A. P.



SWELTERING.
A scene on one of Chicago's popular bathing beaches on the shore of Lake Michigan when hundreds of thousands of sweltering residents sought relief from the recent heat wave.
A. P.

FRECKLE CHAMPION.
Raymond Saxton, Coronado Beach, Calif., who lays claim to the title laid aside some years ago by Wesley "Freckles" Barry, of film fame.
A.P.

Armstrong's Linoleum
Generally known to be the best.
Get it through Superior Linoleum Co. and make it a completely 100% satisfactory job.
Every job personally supervised by John A. Upton, formerly of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.
Superior Linoleum Co.
[illegible] N.W. Phone Nat. 4913.

Copenhaver Society
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

3 MILLION WISE SHOPPERS USE THIS POWDER

Three million women used to pay fancy prices for fancy boxes and labels. But not any more! Now . . . three million women use Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder—as fine and as pure as money can buy yet sensibly priced at 25c. Join this throng of smart, keen shoppers. Ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square-shaped red box—the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

If you prefer a heavier texture powder, choose Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder, in the round red box, 50c. For oily skin, choose Plough's "Incense of Flowers," in the red oval box, 75c.

A NEW ROLE.
Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, of the Marine Corps, was snapped behind the bat, although he has been on the receiving end before more than once!
A.P.

ALL TYPES.
Recent air forces pageant at Hendon, England, brought out varied types of planes. Note tailless cabin plane, left; autogyro, right, and biplane, below, in practice flight.
A. P.

Ask Your *Thin* Friends

How They Won *Slender Figures*

Ask Them About This Gland Food

All about you see a new condition as regards obesity. Excess fat has been fast disappearing. Abnormal figures are nowhere near so common as they were. A great reason lies in a new discovery made by modern science. It is used by doctors the world over.

A greater reason lies in the fact that multitudes of men and women are exhibiting and telling the results. They are met in every circle. Women with new youth, new beauty, new vivacity. Men with new vigor.

Modern science has discovered that a great cause of excess fat lies in a defective gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. It is found that the correction of this cause stops the formation of fat. And all self-denial, all starvation, fails to do that when this gland secretion is inadequate. So all modern physicians are feeding the system this gland substance which it lacks.

A Popular Way

Marmola prescription tablets present this right way at its best. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory, and adapted to the average case. Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. The use has grown to enormous proportions, by users telling others. The results are seen wherever you look. Ask your slender friends about them.

Many men and women still retain their fat, to their vast detriment. Many are trying hard and harmful methods to reduce. Many are misled by fakers in this field.

We urge all of you to try Marmola. It embodies the factors which modern doctors use. It is doing more than all other methods combined to create the slender figures which you see today.

Don't waste your time and effort. Adopt the scientific method which all doctors now advise. Do it through your doctor, or with Marmola tablets. Watch the results, and decide.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Right Way to Reduce
At all Drug Stores—$1. Book and Formula in each box

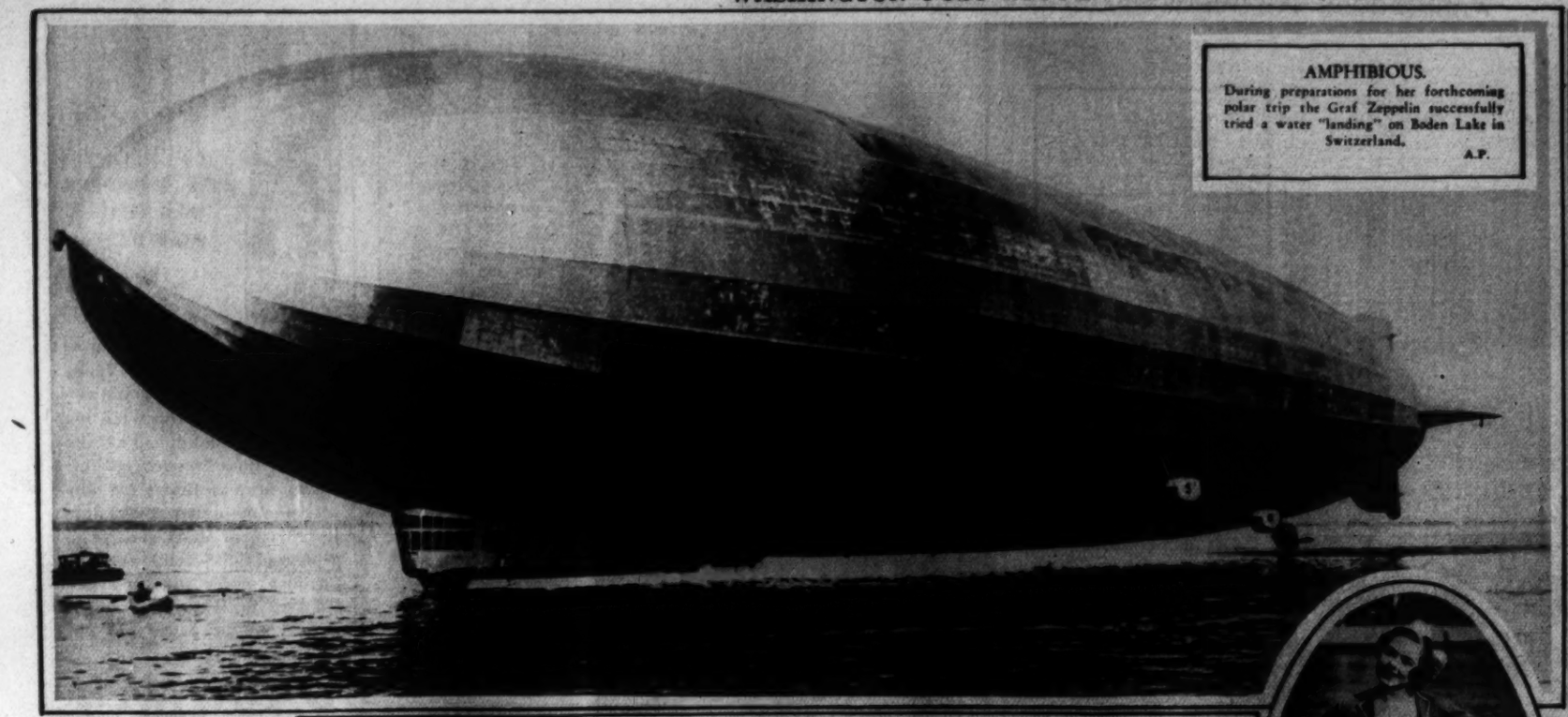
LEAPFROG!
Three trains can pass simultaneously in this manner at Richmond, Va.
A. P.

THREE-DECKER.
Triple-height aquaplaning looks easy, but try it on your own beach sometime.
A. P.

STILL A FAN.
An ardent tennis fan as well as player, Alfonso de Bourbon, exiled King of Spain, and his daughter watch the Wimbledon matches from the royal box in England.
A. P.

SPECIAL HI-TEST JERSEY MILK
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR FOR 14c PER QUART
FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY
1620 First St. N.W.
Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy
For Immediate Delivery Call Potomac 2301

This Dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.



AMPHIBIOUS.
During preparations for her forthcoming polar trip the Graf Zeppelin successfully tried a water "landing" on Boden Lake in Switzerland.
A.P.

LAST OF THE GRADUATING CLASSES OF THE DISTRICT'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Photos by H. de Lone.

CATON SCHOOL
in Cleveland Park graduated this class.

PRIZE WINNER.
Mlle. Colette Dubost in the pyjama outfit in which she won first prize at a recent beach contest near Paris.
A. P.

PIERCE SCHOOL
was represented by this large group of graduates.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
graduated these smiling youngsters.

PARK VIEW SCHOOL
was represented by a class that crowded the steps.

BENNING SCHOOL
graduated twenty-three happy young people.

WHEATLEY SCHOOL
turned out a representative class.

The private office of Mr. J. D. Easterlin, Manager of Continental American Life Insurance Company, Investment Building, Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. *1506 L St. N.W.*
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors
Free Parking—Investment Building Garage

Edward Joseph Downs, 26½ pounds, one year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Downs, 1004 B Street, N.E.

The best food for babies

Bones to be built . . . muscles to be built . . . so much important body-building to be done! That's why babies need plenty of pure, fresh milk. It's the best of foods. It provides abundant energy, makes them sturdy and strong, keeps them thriving and happy.

Edward Joseph is doing well, thank you. Here's his photograph to prove it. And, like thousands of other babies, he's doing it mainly on Chevy Chase Milk.

Listen to *the National Dairy Radio Program every Tuesday night from 7.30 to 8.00 (E.S.T.) over WRC and associated N.B.C. stations.*

Wise Brothers

CHEVY CHASE MILK

Safe Food for Babies

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DAIRY

COLUMBIA *Photo Supply*
1424 New York Ave. N.W.
6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS in before 10:30 —ready 4:30 same day
Home Movie Camera Headquarters

$100
in Gold Prizes
Will Be Paid By
The Washington Post
to
Amateur Photographers
FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.

$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

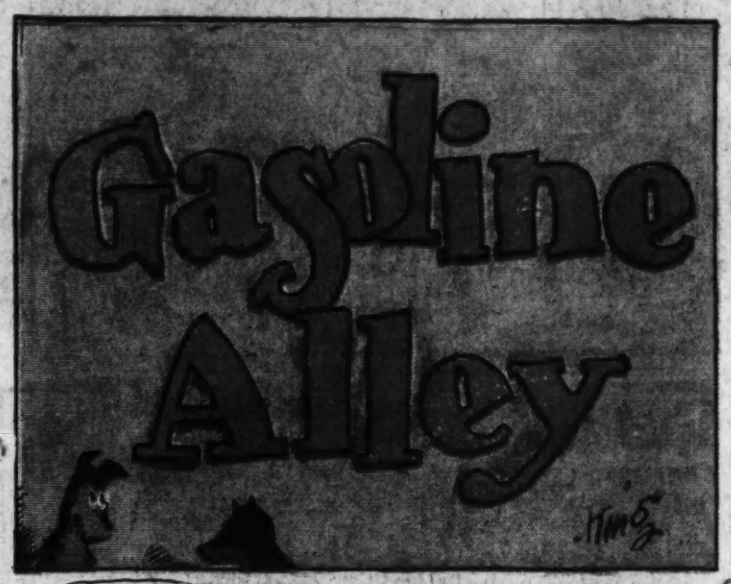
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, July 12, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Gasoline Alley



THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

A Social Experiment

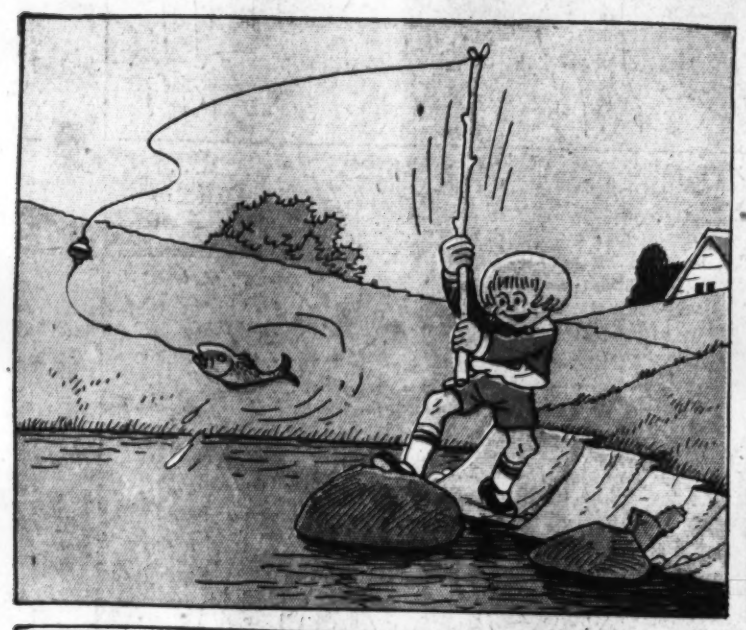
(Copyright 1931—by Bell Syndicate, Inc., Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. off.) Great Britain Rights Reserved

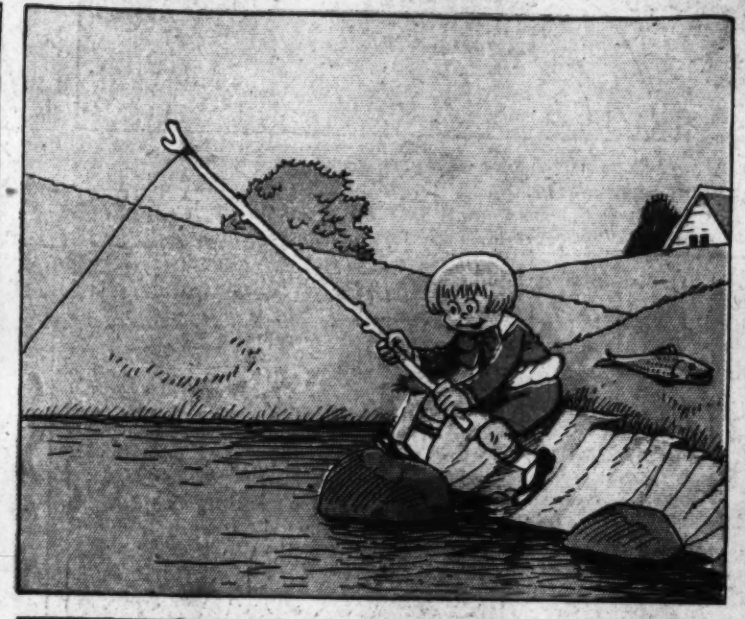
By C. M. PAYNE

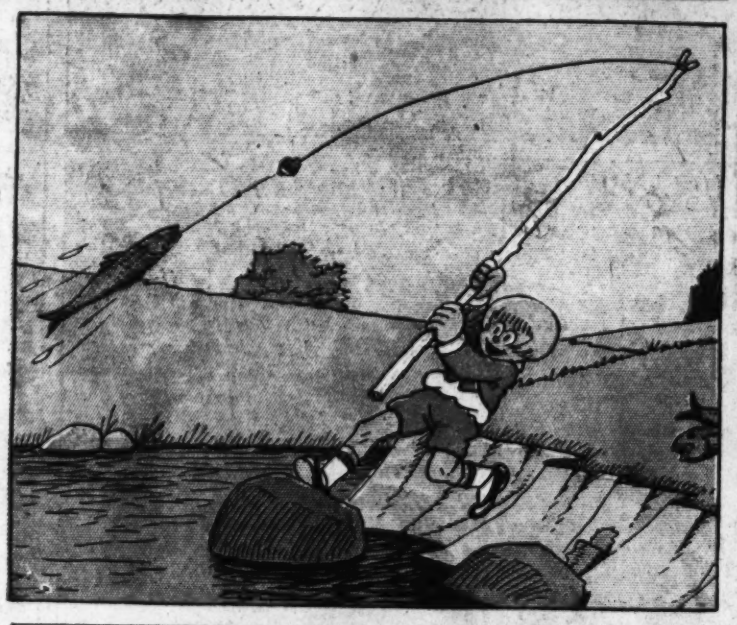
Winnie Winkle

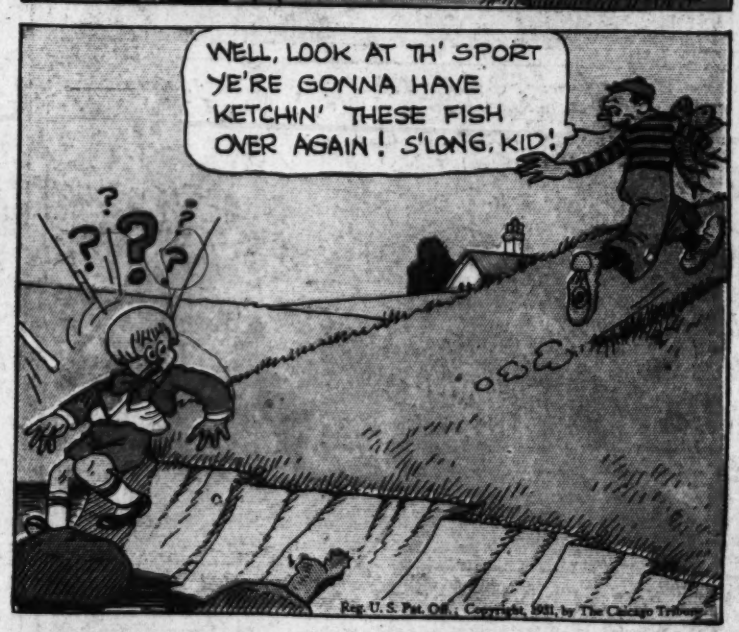
THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER









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LOOIE BLOOIE

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, July 12th, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Buck Rogers 2431 A.D.

by~ PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

ALURA AND I, SUPREME MONARCHS OF THE PLANET VENUS, HAD MADE AN AIR RAID ON THE ARMY OF THE REBELS WHO WERE ATTACKING OUR CAPITAL, THE CITY OF BUDDALURA, AND WHO WANTED TO DETHRONE US —— WE CAPTURED GORRO, RENEGADE LEADER OF THE DRAGON RIDERS BUT THE STRAPS OF MY **FLYING BELT** BROKE. AND THOUGH ALURA TRIED DESPERATELY TO SAVE US, WE WERE LUNGING DOWN — **DOWN** —— ***MILE AFTER MILE.*** *Buddy Deering*

BELOW US BILLOWED A GREAT CLOUD.

LOOKS LIKE A GREAT BIG FEATHER BED — IF IT **ONLY WAS!**

THERE'S HARD-HARD GROUND BENEATH IT!

IN A **FLASH** MY WHOLE LIFE PASSED IN REVIEW.

THE RACE FOR THE CITY

I REMEMBERED MY HAPPY CHILDHOOD ON **EARTH** — HOW I WENT TO **MARS**, AND MET **ALURA** — HOW TOGETHER WE WENT TO **PLUTO** — THEN TO **VENUS**, WHOSE INHABITANTS HAD ACCLAIMED US **KING** AND **QUEEN** — HOW WE HAD BEATEN OFF THE **DREADFUL MERCURIANS** — AND RELEASED FROM THEIR UNDERGROUND CAVERNS THE **LITTLE FOLK** OF VENUS, ONLY TO HAVE THEM JOIN THE **DRAGON RIDERS OF THE NORTH** IN REVOLT AGAINST US.

BUT AT THIS MOMENT — FAR BELOW — ELOBIEM, CAPTAIN OF THE QUEEN'S GUARD, WAS SCOUTING OVER THE BATTLE LINE WITH ONE OF HER GUARDSGIRLS.

LOOK! CAPTAIN — FALLING OUT OF THE CLOUD UP THERE!

WHY IT'S **KING BUDDY!** — AND SOMEONE ELSE — WE **MUST** SAVE THEM!

THE GIRLS EXECUTED A **DARING MANEUVER.**

WE'RE DIRECTLY BENEATH THEM!

FOLD WINGS AND PLUNGE! SO THEY WON'T HIT US TOO **HARD!**

AN INSTANT LATER —

SAVED!

EASY NOW, YOUR MAJESTY! — GRAB HIS **TAILFEATHERS!**

WELL, IF IT ISN'T GORRO! — THE BIG DRAGON AND ARMOR MAN FROM THE NORTH!

WHOOPS! HOLD ON TIGHT!

— AND **THEN** —

YOU'RE MY PRISONER!

OOOPH! I HOPE HIS **FEATHERS** ARE STUCK IN WELL!

FOR **LIFE** — IF YOU'LL **HAVE** ME!

THE GREAT WINGS OF THE EAGLES CHECKED OUR FALL **JUST** IN TIME.

THAT WAS A **CLOSE CALL!** — WE MIGHT HAVE FALLEN IN THE **MIDDLE** OF —

YOU JUST TRY TO JUMP **OFF** HERE AND I'LL **WHAM** YOU ONE!

WHY SHOULD I **WANT** TO JUMP OFF — **BEAUTIFUL?**

THE **REBELS' GENERAL HEADQUARTERS!**

BELOW US LALLILA, GORRO'S NIECE, AND ULIA, LEADER OF THE **LITTLE FOLK**, LEAPED INTO ACTION.

WHY IT'S **KING BUDDY!** — I **WANT** HIM, AND I'M GOING TO **GET** HIM — COME **ON** ULIA — **AFTER THEM!**

AND **MY** GORRO — WITH THAT **BRAZEN EAGLE GIRL** — AND HE SEEMS TO BE **ENJOYING** IT! — I'LL **FIX HIM!**

BY THIS TIME ALURA HAD ROCKETED DOWN TO US.

WHIP UP THOSE EAGLES! WE'RE **PURSUED!!**

A COUPLE OF **DRAGONEERS HUH?**

WHO ARE YOUR FRIENDS FOLLOWING US?

IT'S **LALLILA** AND **ULIA** — I DON'T WANT TO SEE **EITHER** OF THEM — NOT **NOW** — CAN'T YOU FLY **FASTER!**

SWIFTLY OUR PURSUERS DREW UP ON US — AND GAINED ALTITUDE.

FASTER — **FASTER!** — THEY'RE **GAINING!**

THEY'RE COMING UP **FAST!**

WE'RE STILL SOME **DISTANCE** FROM THE **CITY!**

CAN WE MAKE IT?

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Little Brother

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Does of Useless Excitement

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

EVELYN LAPIN, of New York City, WRITES WITH BOTH HANDS SIMULTANEOUSLY—

FORWARD—

Evelyn Lapin Evelyn Lapin

BACKWARDS—

nipaL nylevE nipaL nylevE

UPSIDE DOWN—

nipaL nylevE nipaL nylevE

OR IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS—

nipaL nylevE Evelyn Lapin

A HIGHWAY OF GOLD

THIRTY MILES OF PAVEMENT BETWEEN COLORADO SPRINGS AND PUEBLO, COLO., CONTAINS $360,000 WORTH OF GOLD....

APPROXIMATELY 30 miles of roadway between Colorado Springs and Pueblo is paved with a gold-bearing aggregate from the dumps of the Portland Mine, Cripple Creek, Colorado.

This aggregate was used in a cement mixture with which the highway is paved and runs from $2.00 to $2.50 per ton. Approximately 4,500 tons of the aggregate are used to the mile of paving. The gold content in the highway is worth $12,000 per mile.

* * *

J. Lee Hogan, alias Indigo, the Blue Man, who is now touring the United States with a circus, was born June 6, 1882, in Tennessee, of Irish-American parentage. Until the year 1916 he possessed a pure white skin, fairer than the average.

As a result of a 40-foot fall from a scaffold, "Indigo" spent 10 months in a hospital. He recovered, but his skin turned blue. Doctors disagreed as to the cause.

A similar case, the only other of this kind on record, is that of Captain Fred Walters, of a British Army Cavalry Regiment, serving in India. He fell from his horse some years ago, and after treatment similar to Hogan's, his skin turned to an indigo blue.

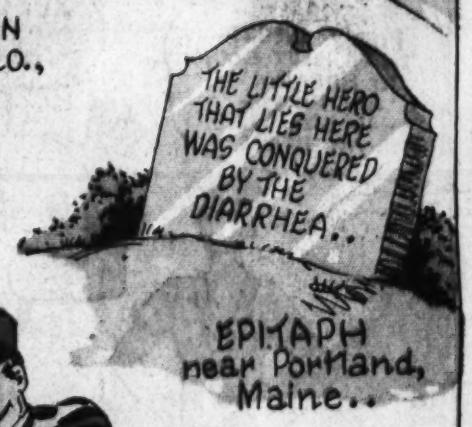
* * *

Thomas Stevens completed his round-the-world trip on a high wheel in two years, 1884-1886. This was the second record of note made by a cyclist, at the time when the bicycles were coming into their own. The first bicycle record was made by H. L. Cortis, in 1882. He rode continuously for 24 hours, covering 200 miles, 300 yards, averaging a trifle less than 9 miles an hour.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

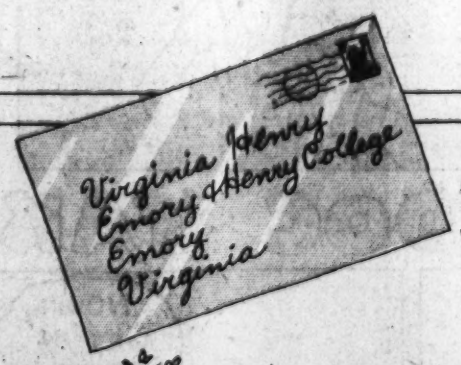
John Hix



EPITAPH near Portland, Maine..

INDIGO —THE BLUE MAN— HAS BLUE SKIN FROM HEAD TO FOOT...

THOMAS STEVENS RODE AROUND THE WORLD ON A HIGH WHEEL!



ADDRESS OF VIRGINIA HENRY -1930-

AH MEN

A TAILOR IN HONG KONG CHINA...

THE BEE IS THE ONLY DOMESTICATED INSECT...

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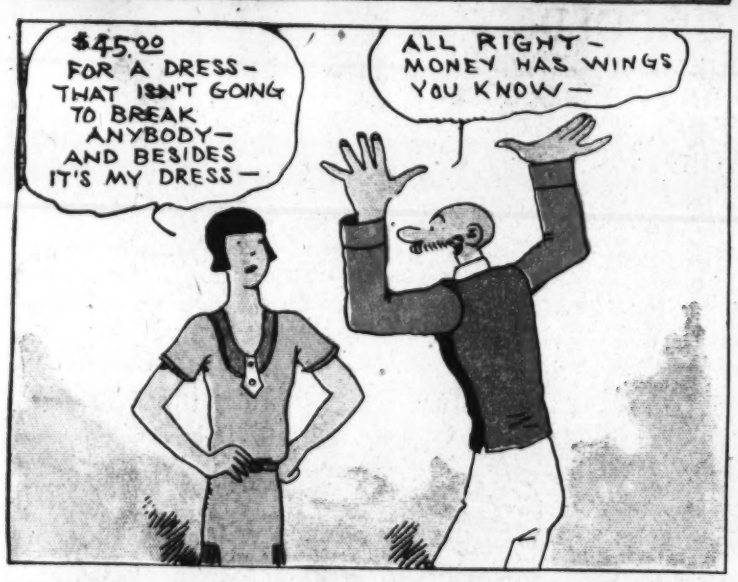

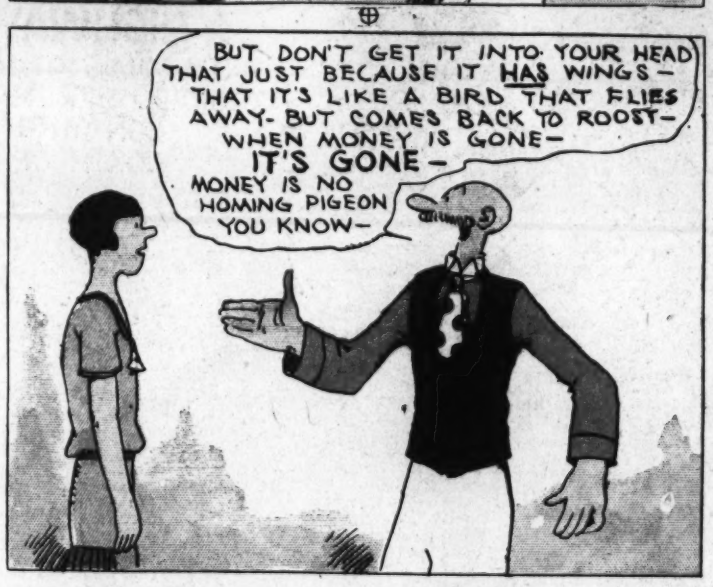

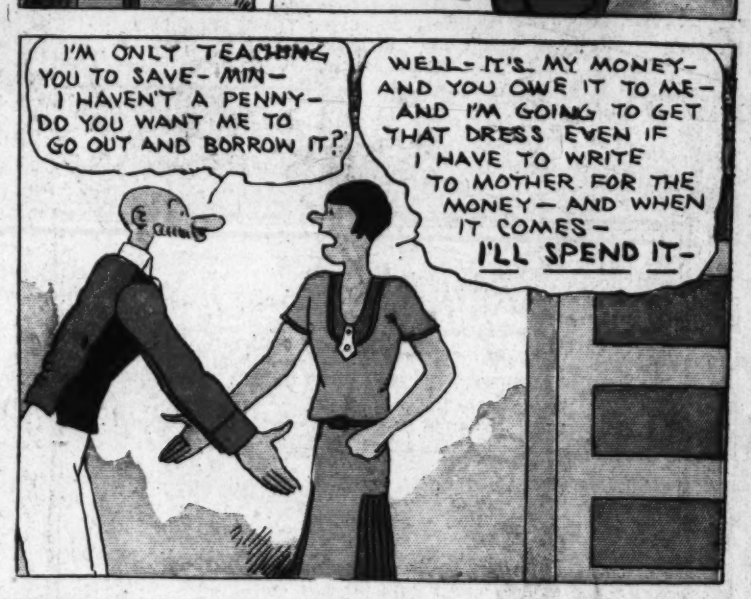

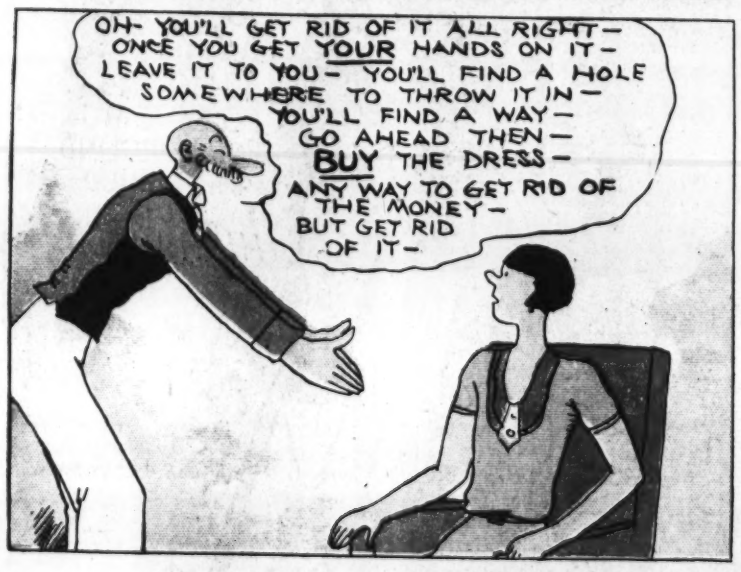

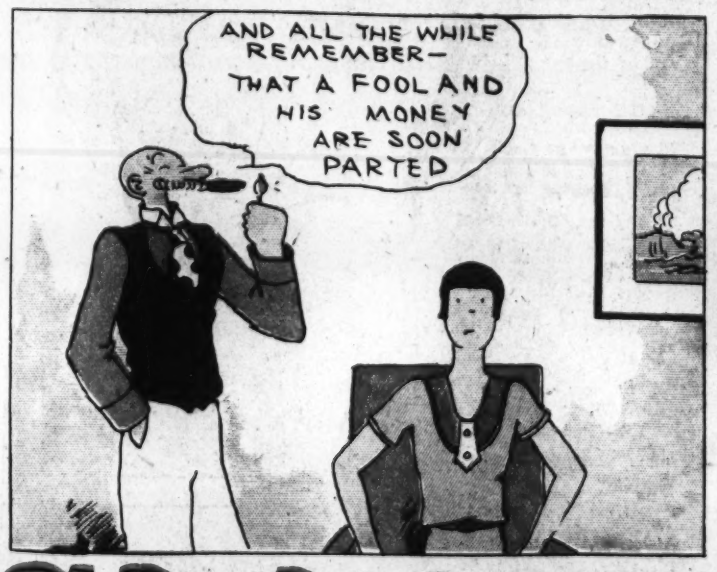

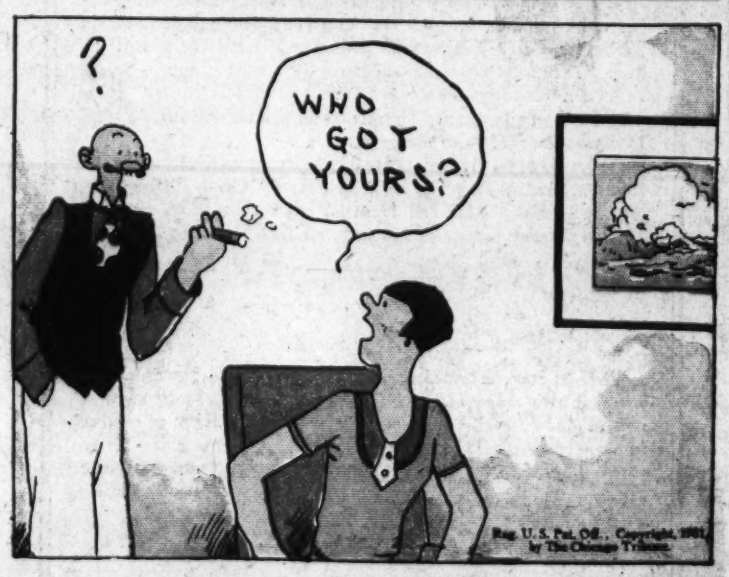

OLD DOC YAK

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post